

Candidates square off
for Legislature seat

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Lots to do
on spring break

○ Family Entertainment

Home & Garden

○ Supplement inside

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The Spotlight

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April 7, 2004

Serving the Towns of Bethlehem & New Scotland

Town board OKS housing moratorium

By KRISTEN OLBY

For the next 358 days, home construction will be severely restricted in Bethlehem, as the town takes its first step toward controlling runaway residential development.

With a unanimous vote, the town board enacted a yearlong moratorium on home construction at its March 31 meeting, but not without plenty of public input on the matter.

More than 100 people gathered to learn more, and express opinions on, the legislation that prohibits construction of four or more homes in a single subdivision.

"At this time, there are 3,000 housing units at various stages in the development pipeline," said Town Supervisor Theresa Egan.

Rapid residential growth has been blamed for burdening the school district and town infrastructure. To help control future development, town leaders will embark on crafting a comprehensive land-use plan over the next year and updating the zoning codes that date back to the 1950s.

"To let the comprehensive planning process work effectively, we really need those 12 months," said Egan, who had initially contemplated a six-month moratorium.

Several in attendance spoke out in favor of the legislation, citing the need to clearly define how Bethlehem should be developed in the years to come.

"No community looks forward to or is happy to adopt a moratorium; it is an admission of past inattention to long-range planning and zoning," said Katherine Daniels of Delmar who has been appointed to work on the town advisory committee that will develop the plan. "I believe a moratorium would allow us to gather together all of our resources ... and let us refocus our attention on the comprehensive planning process."

Loretta Simon of Glenmont lent her support to the moratorium, citing the need to plan for more parks and improve "walkability" in Bethlehem.

"I see children playing in the streets because there are no playgrounds around," she said. "There are a lot of new ideas out there that I don't think the town has taken into consideration."

The Bethlehem school district is feeling the crunch from additional homes and a growing population of 31,000. In the last 10 years, total enrollment in the district has grown from 4,252 students to 5,143.

"It's been difficult for us to keep up with that pace of growth," said Superintendent Leslie Loomis, who expects 100 more students to enroll in the district next year.

Loomis believes more advanced, joint planning involving both the town and school district must take place to be prepared for future students.

"We in the district are strongly in favor of the moratorium," he said. "I think it makes a great deal of sense."

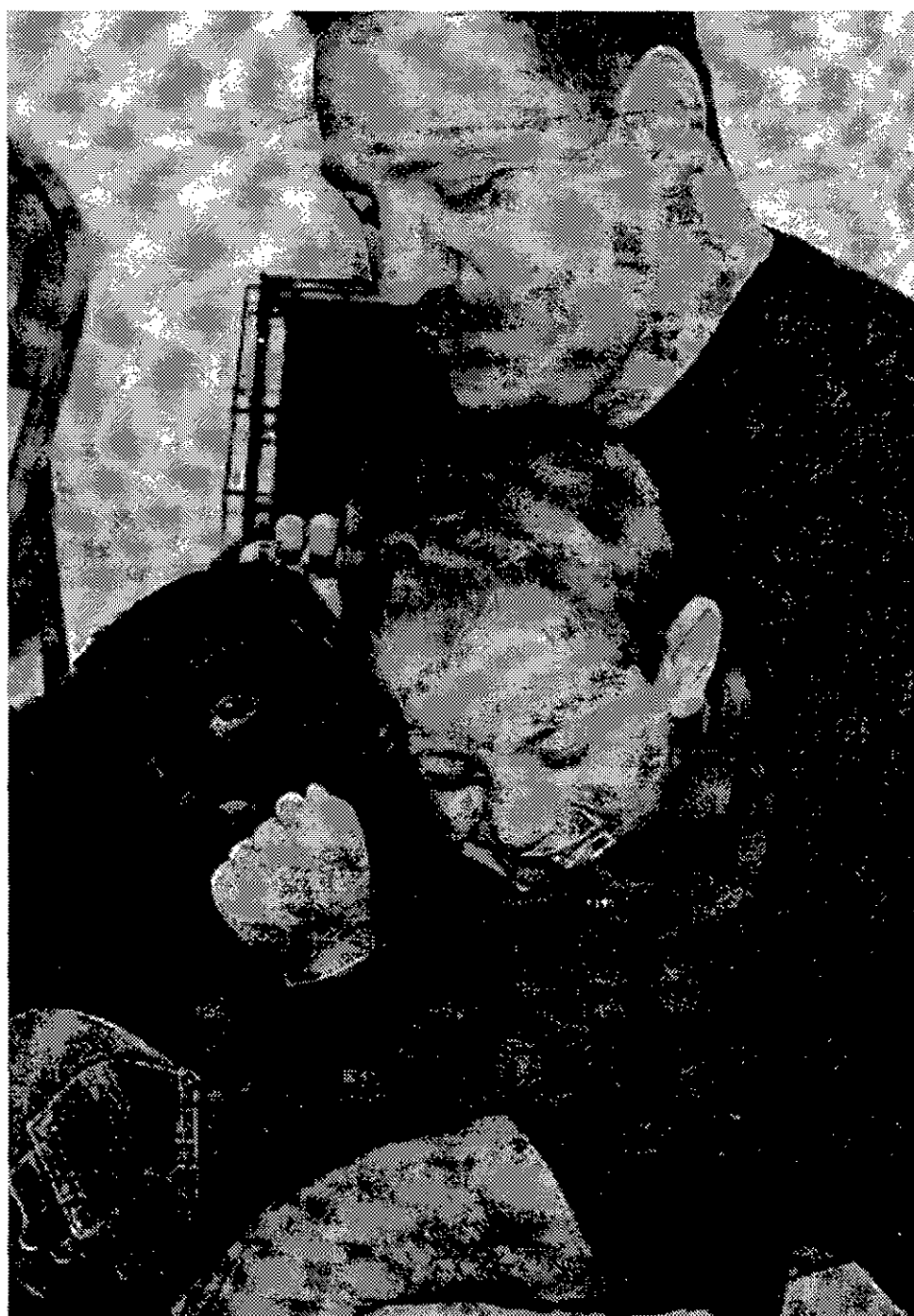
□ MORATORIUM/page 26

At this time, there are 3,000 housing units at various stages in the development pipeline.

Theresa Egan

Homing instinct

DO NOT CIRCULATE



Suzy, a mixed-breed puppy, sells herself to Chris and Paul Forchilli of Rotterdam at an adoption clinic sponsored by Peppertree Rescue at L.C. Smith in Delmar Saturday.

Jim Franco

Town plowing service ends for residents

By KRISTEN OLBY

After roughly 60 years of clearing a private driveway on Kenwood Avenue, the town highway department is calling it quits.

Public outcry forced the town to take a closer look at why crews have been plowing the 250-foot private drive since World War II.

Turns out, it hadn't been necessary for decades. Now five other routes are also being questioned.

"We have to figure out whether they are public roads or private roads," said Town Supervisor Theresa Egan. "Some are dirt roads. The question is, Have they been dedicated to the town? Who actually owns them?"

□ PLOWING/page 26

Baby animals delight farm visitors

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Easter means Baby Animal Daze at Indian Ladder Farms in New Scotland, a 9-year-old tradition that Laurie Ten Eyck wasn't sure would survive its first run-through.

"Some of the people who worked here and I had the idea of getting some baby animals in the spring," said Ten Eyck, vice president and retail manager of Indian Ladder Farms. "When I was a little girl, we used to go out for Easter dinner, and the place we went had chicks and bunnies in the foyer. I associated that with Easter."

It snowed the first year that Indian Ladder had baby animals for people to see and pet.

"My husband took Easter portraits, and the snow kept a lot of people away," Ten Eyck said. "But the people who came loved it."



Snow or no snow, the baby animal barn will open this Friday, April 9, with chicks, ducklings, goslings, turkey poults, bunnies, lambs, goat kids, piglets and

□ BABY/page 36

Kelsey Saba, right, holds a chick to show visitors at Baby Animal Daze at Indian Ladder Farms in New Scotland. The baby animal barn opens this Friday, April 9. The first pony rides, horse-drawn wagon rides and tractor-trailer hayrides will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., weather permitting



Bethlehem's finest get new duds, wheels

By KRISTEN OLBY

The Bethlehem police force will soon be laying down the law with a new look from head to toe, complete with revamped cruisers.

For the first time in several

Corsi, who estimated that officers have worn variations of the current light blue uniform for 40 years. "Availability was one of the biggest problems; we couldn't get these clothes in fast enough," he said of the old outfit.

At times, officers would wait up to three months for uniforms to arrive because the supplier did not keep them in stock.

The updated look carries an added benefit — the navy getup is about half the cost of the old uniform, said Corsi.

It previously cost the department about \$1,200 to outfit an officer with four uniforms.

The new look reduced the price to roughly \$600. The entire force is expected to be wearing the polyester shirts and pants in



One of the police department's new cruisers.

the next three weeks.

The police department's Crown Victorias are also getting a makeover.

The fleet of vehicles now includes five new Fords, and all cars will be striped in gold and black, complete with a replica of

the town seal.

The new vehicles retail for about \$23,000 and a state contract let the department purchase the cars at a discount rate.

"It's got great community presence," said Corsi of the new look. "And it's a modern change

from what we had." The department's fleet was last updated — with the current blue stripe — about 12 years ago. In all, the department will pay roughly \$4,000 for the re-striping.

The new cars are expected to be cruising the roads in the next two weeks.

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PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT CUNNINGHAM

Incumbent, newcomer vie for county Legislature seat

By KRISTEN OLBY

An incumbent hoping to retain his seat representing the Albany County Legislature's 35th district is being challenged by a longtime Delmar resident making his first foray into politics.

Democrat Charles Dawson Jr., 52, of Glenmont, is seeking a second term in the Legislature representing the district comprised of portions of Glenmont and Delmar.

Elected in 1999, Dawson pointed to his attendance record as proof he's dedicated to the job. He hasn't missed a meeting since taking office, making good, he claimed, on a campaign promise to show up for the position after leveling criticism at his previous opponent for a poor attendance record.

Dawson is a member of the audit and finance committee and the conservation and improvement committee. He described himself as an advocate for fiscal prudence, strategic economic development and open space preservation.

He recently led efforts to create a 50-acre nature preserve along the banks of the Normans Kill, near the former landslide site on Delaware Avenue.

"It is my view that appropriate economic development and open space preservation are not mutually exclusive," he said.

Dawson supports the creation of a business technology park in Slingerlands to help broaden the property tax base and provide well-paying jobs to new graduates.

If re-elected, Dawson intends to join other Albany County leaders in challenging the state's Medicaid mandate.

"It's a burden which now costs county taxpayers more than the entire (county) property tax levy," said Dawson. "As long as the county has an obligation to serve those in need, we will do our best, but we also have an obligation to protect our taxpayers, too."

Throughout his tenure with the Legislature, Dawson has helped secure grant funding to benefit Bethlehem Public Library, local fire departments, and Bethlehem's senior services department.

He holds a doctorate in public administration from Rockefeller College where he works as an adjunct professor. He is also deputy director of governmental relations for the New York State

School Boards Association. He is on the board of directors of the Bethlehem Soccer Club and is a volunteer firefighter with the Elsmere Fire Department.

Dawson lives in Glenmont with his wife, Joann, and their two sons. He will appear on the Democratic and Independence ballot lines.

His challenger, Ray Parafinczuk, 54, will appear on the Republican and Conservative ticket lines.

"Albany County will face budget, economic development and environmental challenges in the future," Parafinczuk said. "Strong, efficient bipartisan leadership is the only way to deal with the issues, and I can help bring that to the Legislature."

For the last five years,

Parafinczuk has worked as a telecommunications contract manager for the state Office for Technology. Previously, he worked for 10 years as a senior analyst for the state Department of Public Service.

He said his extensive experience overseeing contract administration and reviewing contracts for fiscal and legal accuracy will prove beneficial in wrangling with the county budget.

"I believe that Albany County



Parafinczuk

must begin to find ways to reduce the county budget," said Parafinczuk. "The Legislature should be the 'watchdog' on budget items and look to reduce the burden on county taxpayers."

Parafinczuk supports trimming the size of the Legislature for greater efficiency — saving additional tax dollars.

If elected, he would also seek increased funding from the state to offset the rising county expenses associated with Medicaid mandates.

To be successful in luring high-tech and clean industry companies to the area, Parafinczuk contended that the county must take a more aggressive approach.

"The county needs to work in

conjunction with the state to identify new high-tech industries and find avenues to attract and convince them to locate to Albany County sites," he said.

Parafinczuk holds a master's degree in public administration from Russell Sage College and earned a bachelor's of science degree from Canisius College.

For the last six years, he has served on the Normanside Country Club board of governors. He is past president of Kenwood Child Development Center and has been active with Bethlehem Tomboys and Literacy Volunteers of America.

Parafinczuk has lived in Delmar for 28 years, with his wife Mary and two daughters.

Polls will be open April 27 from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

New Scotland residents plan advisory committee

By MARTIN J. BANNAN

As local suburbs struggle with out-of-control growth, rural communities have organized to prevent their quiet villages, scenic views and farmlands from vanishing into a sea of housing developments and malls.

In New Scotland, the 15-member residents planning advisory committee is taking its lead from the community as it works to craft a vision for the town's future.

The committee, chaired by John Egan, former head of Albany International Airport and the state's Department of Transportation, consists of members representing interests from various parts of town.

The committee's job is developing land use recommendations for the town board that deal with pressure for Tech Valley development, while fitting residents' visions for their community's future. To gather information, the committee sent a survey to residents in February. The responses indicated that New Scotland offers a high quality of life and that people want to preserve the town's rural and small town atmosphere.

"People like the town the way it is. They like the quality of life and the open space," said committee member Douglas LaGrange. "They also appreciate that we have a small commercial and industrial zone mostly centered on routes 85 and 85A. This zone provides our only opportunity to give tax relief to residents by broadening the tax base without adversely altering New Scotland as we know it."

Seeking further information, the committee scheduled a series of meetings in March to gather ideas that could be used to make recommendations to the town.

"The planning and zoning boards need guidelines to instruct potential developers and businesses seeking to locate in the town," LaGrange said. "We don't make policy. We only make recommendations to the planning and town board."

At one meeting held in

Unionville on March 31, Egan stressed the need for a proactive approach to dealing with future

community. "Would you agree to standards and if so, what should they be?" Egan said.

Growth is going to come. The question is, will it come gradually or will it skyrocket throughout the town? If we do nothing, we will have the latter.

Douglas LaGrange

development.

"Growth is going to come," he said. "The question is, will it come gradually or will it skyrocket throughout the town? If we do nothing, we will have the latter."

To develop long-term plans, town residents are asked to choose what they would like to see and offer their vision of the

To help residents choose aesthetic guidelines, plans are in the works for visual presentations to include artist renditions of building architectural styles applied to the current landscape of the town, according to committee member Edie Abrams.

"We try to hear from all of the people," she said, adding that the committee hopes to hold a series of visual preference meetings to help residents identify styles they think are best suited to the town.

Of particular concern to the committee is maintaining the quality of the schools in New Scotland.

"While town taxes aren't too bad, school taxes here are high," said committee member Kevin

Kroencke. "We also need to keep our school districts strong by bringing some clean industry that can provide relief to taxpayers and allow school budgets to pass without cutbacks in educational and recreational programs."

Attendance and participation at many of the meetings was high, according to town Supervisor Ed Clark.

"I'm pleased with the responses we have received," he said, adding that the committee is a group of individuals with its own ideas. "No one person's view will dominate the committee. There will be a lot of give and take before recommendations are made."

Egan agreed: "I'm impressed by the sincerity of comments people made. They really care about their town. It demonstrates the people of New Scotland have a vision for their community."

District welcomes new PPS director

By LINDA DeMATTIA

In a short routine business meeting, Superintendent Les Loomis introduced the new director of pupil personnel services to board members and residents in the audience.

Rita Levay will begin a two-year probationary appointment beginning July 1, replacing retiring PPS director Cheryl Foy.

Board member James Lytle said Levay was highly qualified for the position, which has numerous responsibilities.

"The PPS director is responsible for overseeing all special education, the nurses," he said. "It is a very important position. We are delighted we could get someone with her qualities to devote her time to us."

Loomis said he was pleased they could hire a resident to fill the position.

"At a time when it is difficult to find highly qualified administrators, we are lucky to have her," he said.

In other business, Steve O'Shea, assistant superintendent for business, explained the funding mechanisms the district will begin to employ to cover work related to the recently-approved bond issue. A separate account would be set up, he told the board.

We are delighted we could get someone with her qualities to devote her time to us.

James Lytle

"We are spending out of the general fund at this point, and we expect to issue a (\$2 million) bond anticipation note (BAN)," he said. "Next year we will issue bonds and this BAN will be rolled into it."

The board also discussed the cost of providing transportation to the town's summer recreation programs.

O'Shea said the district had to pass on all related costs. He said the cost to run the bus was slightly over \$1 per mile and more than \$30 per hour for the driver, including benefits. The bottom line cost will be based on the number of runs the town said it would need, plus an administrative fee.

Board member Jon Bartow questioned why there was an administrative fee above the cost of fuel and driver expenses.

"There were core costs that would be there irrespective of how many runs we made," O'Shea explained. "We will inform (the town) of the rate, and they can shop around."

Board members also discussed the Campaign for Fiscal Equity lawsuit and recent report that indicated that Bethlehem Central was a high performing district with below-average per-pupil spending.

"Given the results we achieve and the fact that we are still spending below what they consider to be average, is a very good sign that this board has been very prudent with the taxpayers' money," Loomis said.

O'Shea said if the state Legislature acted promptly, more funding could be driven toward all districts that were deemed to be spending less than they should on a "basic education," including Bethlehem.

If they did not act, he cautioned, money could go only to New York City schools, which were responsible for bringing the lawsuit.

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You don't have to be religious to seek belief

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

As two of the world's biggest religions celebrate the major holidays of Passover and Easter this week, it's a good time to stop and think about the funny juxtapositions life offers; about the histories that brought so many of us to where we are; and the hope that we can seek in a world that sometimes makes no sense at all.

The Jewish and Christian holidays celebrated this week are ultimately holidays of liberation, yet they are filled with violence and death.

The eight-day celebration of Passover, which began on Tuesday, marks the release of the Israelites from slavery to the Egyptians during the reign of Pharaoh Ramses. II some 3,000 years ago. It wasn't a gentle release, though, Pharaoh only listened to Moses' famous plea to "Let my people go" after 10 different plagues were visited upon his own people. Ramses

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's
the
Word*



ignored them all, until the final one took the life of every first-born in the land. Only the Jewish children were spared, since the slaves had marked their homes with blood so that the angel of death would "pass over" their homes.

This is Holy Week for Christians, with Friday being the darkest day of the week, the one that marks Jesus Christ's death — an event that Mel Gibson has put in the forefront of religious and secular discussions this year with his movie "The Passion of the Christ." Christians believe that Christ triumphed over death when he rose again on Easter Sunday, giving mankind the possibility of also living beyond death.

These two holidays also mark

spring, and offer us a sense of renewal regardless of our religious inclination. Some Jews clean their homes from top to bottom to rid them of leavened foodstuffs; Christians do a little housekeeping so visiting relatives have a clean place to stay.

As a child, Easter meant three things to me: a basket full of candy, Grandma and Grandpa visiting and new clothes. Money was more than tight growing up, but my mother, sister and I always had a new hat, new dress and, for my sister and me, new patent leather shoes at Easter. I remember being delighted as a pre-teen when Grandma brought fishnet stockings for Peggy and me. We wore dresses, not uniforms, to Christ the King School, and I wore those bright yellow fishnet stockings until the holes became so numerous and big that I could no longer pass them off as a unique variation in the patterning.

We didn't outgrow hats and fancy clothes so much as the increasing informality of the times did away with them. In many photo albums, attics, and junk drawers, though, there are pictures of little girls quinting proudly at the camera, all toggled out in brand new clothes.

We dressed our boys up for a few Easters; as toddlers, letting them don the sailor suit that Nana said evoked spring for little boys; when they were a little older, putting them in blue blazers and bucks for church and a nice brunch out.

Now that they are 11 and 13, Easter is one of the two times a year that we insist that our children go to church with us, for they need to see the day as more than one that brings a basket full of chocolate, jelly beans and malted milk balls. Fine clothing is optional, as we pick our battles wisely and let them wear cargo pants and Hawaiian shirts to church. I really hope that the timeworn teenage line is true, and that God doesn't really care what they wear to church as long as they're there.

This suits me, and Chris tells me it's the native New Englander in me that prefers to worship with a minimal amount of frippery, and with my children beside me, I can think about what's really important to me.

While eternal life is the goal, since Sept. 11, 2001, I find myself praying more intently for peace on this earth.

Even though my basement is devoid of emergency supplies, and I still take the opportunity to occasionally travel to big cities, I worry about terrorist attacks on our country. I pray that there aren't any more, and if there are, that my family is all together and safe.

I worry about our nation's role in the rest of the world and the tepid-to-cold reaction we are getting. I firmly believe that democracy works — look how freely we worship, how we live where we want to, how boys and girls go to school, at the great bounty our land enjoys and at the opportunities available to us.

It's not horrible that our nation is standing up to those who would keep others from enjoying those standards. Those of us who believe that our nation is right to try to offer democracy to other parts of the world comfort ourselves with Winston Churchill's words to Neville Chamberlain after he returned from Munich in 1938, having helped Hitler ac-

quire the Sudetenland. "You were given the choice between war and dishonor. You chose dishonor, and you'll still get war."

We hope for honor and an end to war, but mixed reactions from within and without our country are unsettling. Seeing those murdered American civilians strung up from a bridge in Iraq hardens a part of my heart. Fine, it says. Give them back Saddam, abusing his power, his people and his nation's vast resources to build ever more palaces and torture chambers. Reports of 600 dead American soldiers compound the feeling — it breaks all of our hearts to see so many lives lost too soon.

It is an election year here, too, which means that we are seeing the worst side of democracy. It's a dirty shame that our leaders seek their offices by denigrating the other guy so very intently. Campaigning seems to litter the road to the ballot box, demeaning the very process representative of our ultimate freedom.

Easter was easier before I started to wonder what God would think about the way we're all inhabiting this earth he gave us; how we're carrying out our stewardship of the land and the people entrusted to us. It was an easier holiday when I gave more thought to my patent leather shoes and chocolate rabbit and less to whether I was living in a way that might get me into heaven some day.

I am left with a sigh to hope that acting locally might help globally. Easter — like Passover — will mean a meal with gathered family relatives. Any meal together strengthens family ties by letting our children hear the memories — as well as the divergent and similar opinions — that hold us together in this world. If we try to make our own family a good and safe place, perhaps we can hold on to hope for the rest of the world.

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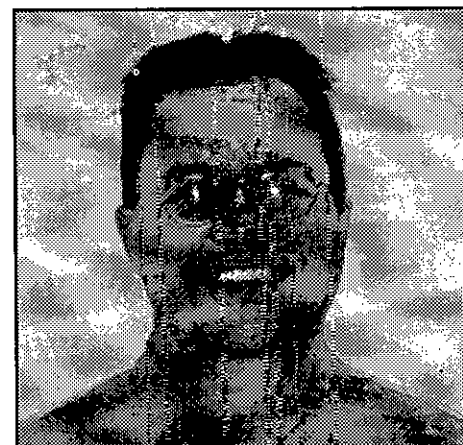
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Police arrest Selkirk woman in connection with robbery

By KRISTEN OLBY

Bethlehem police have arrested a Selkirk woman for her alleged involvement in the armed robbery of a Glenmont gas station in 2002.

Cynthia Gilchrist, 22, of Meilak's Trailer Park in Selkirk, has been charged with grand larceny, a felony and falsely reporting an incident, a misdemeanor.

Police said Gilchrist was in on the robbery of the Route 9W Cumberland Farms that netted \$15,000 for the thief. She was employed as an assistant manager

at the gas station on Sept. 5, when she told police a masked man pushed her inside the store at gunpoint, as she opened for business around 5:30 a.m., and forced her to open the safe.

Police recently charged Eric Catello, 20, of Selkirk with grand larceny for his involvement in the robbery. The gun he allegedly possessed turned out to be a pellet pistol.

Catello remains in the Albany County jail without bail. Gilchrist was arraigned March 25 before Judge Paul Dwyer and released on her own recognizance. She is scheduled to appear in Town Court April 20.

Pop Warner slates registration dates

Bethlehem Pop Warner will be holding registration for the 2004 football and cheerleading season today, April 7, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday April 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Wednesday, May 5, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 14 are eligible to participate. This season, there will be a Cub division for girls between the ages of 5 and 6 who want to cheerlead.

An official copy of the child's birth certificate must be presented at registration.

Officer rescues victims from burning house

By KRISTEN OLBY

A Selkirk homeowner and his son narrowly avoided injury in a house fire Monday morning, thanks to the quick work of a Bethlehem Police officer.

Officer Tim Travis was driving by the home at 1110 River Road around 2 a.m. when he noticed smoke.

Through a window, Travis could see Michael Baumes, 46,

sleeping on a burning couch.

The front door was locked and Travis forced entry into the home. He woke Baumes and his 15-year-old son in an adjoining bedroom, allowing both father and son to get out safely.

The Selkirk Fire Department extinguished the blaze, and no one was hurt.

The home was destroyed, and the cause of the fire is still under investigation, according to police.

Seaman completes training

Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher Garhartt, son of Mary and Michael Garhartt of Delmar, recently completed Navy

basic training in Great Lakes, Ill.

Garhartt is a 2003 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School of Delmar.

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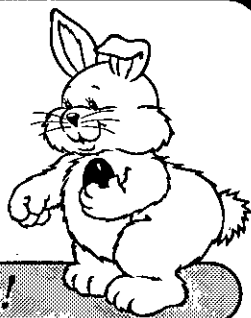
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Matters of Opinion

Spring is sprung

With Passover and Easter marking the unofficial beginning of spring, we move into one of the loveliest seasons in the Northeast.

Despite the cold spell this week, signs of warmer, balmy days assure us that there truly is a time for rebirth at least in nature.

Daffodils, crocuses, tulips and other flowers are beginning to emerge, and along with other spring blossoms will soon transform the landscape that has been too gray for too long.

Even if April is the cruelest month, at least according to T.S. Eliot, it is the time when the earth begins to spew forth color and warmth after a hiatus of long and dreary winter months.

Just as nature revitalizes itself each year, spring is a good time for us to think about our own revitalization and how best to jump-start ourselves for our return to nature in our yards, our gardens and our recreational lives.

It is also the time of year when our high school seniors face one of the first major decisions of their lives — where to go and what to do after graduation. Many are now hearing from colleges and will have to decide what is best for themselves, academically, and their parents, financially.

Our college graduating seniors also face daunting choices as the "real" world begins to enter their lives in a very real way for the first time.

Given the economy and uncertainty in the world, many will find the job market tougher than they might have anticipated.

Still, they, like the young buds, will find their way in the world eventually.

For other young (and sometimes older) adults, spring is the time to think of marriage to begin their family lives and futures.

But spring also is the time for freer, more fanciful thoughts of young children who can only think as far ahead as summer vacation and lazy days at the beach.

And last but not least, for senior citizens spring is a time for rejuvenation when aching joints and bones are soothed by warm breezes and sunshine.

They can come out of their winter cocoons and rejoin the active world, walking their dogs or putting in their gardens or back yards and porches.

So let us all rejoice and celebrate this wonderful season with so much promise and hope for the rest of the year.

Editorial

Generations celebrate Passover

By ROBIN SHRAGER SUITOR

The writer lives in Delmar.

Passover is an odd time to talk about sandwiches. Folks observing the holiday cannot eat bread. And yet, it's Passover and I'm feeling like a sandwich. I don't mean that I want to eat a sandwich, but rather that I feel like I am inside one.

A few months ago I felt like a mere condiment, a side of mayo, a packet of mustard. Back then I felt like part of a sandwich, but only in a peripheral way. Now I am smack dab inside, being squeezed, this week, by two pieces of matzah.

No, I haven't turned into luncheon meat. What's happened is that I've come to more fully understand the term "sandwich generation." I'm one of the many adults who are feeling the squeeze of helping to care for both their parents and their children.

Passover, which began Monday night, celebrates the Jews' escape from slavery in Egypt. My troubles pale compared to my ancestors' suffering. They wandered in the desert for 40 years during their journey to freedom.

Weeks ago, instead of working on my Passover preparations, I was in the living room dancing with my 7-year-old daughter. I had just come from visiting my father in the hospital. All I really wanted to do was put on my sweatpants and fall into bed.

"But on Monday you said that we would dance on Wednesday," Rachel proclaimed.

True enough. So I told her she could pick two songs from our "Pop Rock" CD. She picked Cheap Trick's "I Want You To Want Me" and the Kansas tune "Carry On Wayward Son."

Still in my work clothes, with no matzah purchased and an entire house to clean, I cranked up the volume and let the music and the laughter fill the house. Ah, a sign of true freedom and a perfect reminder of how lucky I am.

Holiday preparations would

Point of View

simply have to be done last minute, much like the way the Jews had to flee Egypt without even enough notice to let their bread dough rise.

Passover includes participating in a Seder, a lively hands-on religious ceremony celebrating the exodus from Egypt. During the Seder, Jews read from a special book called a Haggadah.

The word Haggadah means "the telling," referring to the obligation to tell the story of Passover to our children each

section, almost like a script. The various sections were marked either "leader," "participant" or "assembled."

Sounds simple until it's your turn to remember whether the person sitting next to you was the last person to read before the leader cut in, followed by the eating of bitter herbs and two sections beginning with "and let us ALL say ..."

Occasionally, to keep everyone on their toes, my father would randomly choose the next reader, rather than just moving the action around the table.

The Haggadah we use now has no reader designation labels. This creates an interesting flow as the individuals figure out when their sections begin and end.

This leads to more questions: Do you read until the end of the paragraph? If you have a small paragraph, may you

read two? What happens when your second-grader wants to read the whole book? What about the Hebrew parts? What page are we on?

"Can we look for the afikomen now?" the children plead. The Seder cannot be completed without the afikomen, a piece of matzah wrapped up and set aside for dessert.

In our house, the adults hide the afikomen before dinner and the kids search for it in exchange for a reward (small gifts, cash, etc.).

All the kids at our Seder receive a reward for participating in the clue-based treasure hunt. Still, there's something particularly satisfying about being the actual person who gets to wave the afikomen in the air and shout "I found it!"

I always hope that the afikomen hunt doesn't turn into a tug of war over a fragile piece of matzah. "But I saw it first, he grabbed it, she pushed me, etc."

I try to picture our ancestors in the desert. Did the children yell, "Hey, I wanted to catch that manna from heaven, but she took it. I saw that manna first. No fair!"

At Passover, we celebrate the freedom to whine and to drink wine. This year our family is also celebrating Rachel's learning "The Four Questions" in Hebrew, my mom's birthday and my dad's recovery from heart surgery (a big thank you to the terrific nurses, doctors and staff at Albany Medical Center.)

How lucky I am this year to have all three generations present. Suddenly, I more fully appreciate being part of a sandwich.

At Passover, we celebrate the freedom to whine and to drink wine.

year so the story will be remembered and relayed from generation to generation.

At every Seder, the youngest child is asked to recite "The Four Questions," beginning with the lead-in line, "Why is this night different from all other nights?"

The questions include: Why do we only eat matzah (a sort of large flat cracker) and not bread? Why do we eat bitter herbs? Why do we dip certain foods into others? Why do we recline at the dinner table?

In addition to the traditional four questions, there are other supplemental questions that have been worked into our family's Seder over the years. These questions include: When are we eating dinner? Is it my turn to read? Can we look for the afikomen now?

When are we eating dinner? is surely the most often asked question by the youngsters at the Seder. Adults wonder too, but they don't ask.

Instead, they simply flip nonchalantly through the Haggadah in search of the page that states, "We eat the festival meal." In our book, those words come at the bottom of page 46.

I put some fresh fruit and vegetables on the table to stave off the hunger. This allows for better concentration while we make our way through the 14-part ritual (dinner is the 10th part).

Is it my turn to read? is something everyone asks. The Seder is a participatory ritual. We go around the table and take turns reading from the Haggadah.

Growing up we used a Haggadah that had clearly labeled

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Letters policy

The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local and regional interest.

Letters are subject to editing style and length.

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

The deadline for submitting letters is Friday at noon.

Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar 12054. Letters may be faxed to 439-0609 or e-mailed to spotnews@nycap.rr.com.

Your Opinion Matters

Animal rescuers need cages to rehabilitate

Editor, The Spotlight:

It's that time again when wildlife rehabilitators begin their busiest season.

We are inundated with orphaned squirrels, birds and opossums, to name a few. It seems there are never enough cages to match injured or orphaned animals.

That's where you come in. If you have bird cages, aquariums, rabbit cages or other terrariums that you are no longer using, (the guinea pig is long since gone and the kids are in college, please consider donating them to us.

The Audubon Society of New York will make sure that they are

distributed to local rehabilitators. Last year, we collected several cages that really came in handy during the busy season.

Rehabilitators receive no compensation for their work. If you don't have any cages but would like to make a donation for the feed and medicines that the animals require, please contact the Audubon Society of New York, as well.

We thank you and the little critters thank you.

Fredrik Realbuto
Licensed Wildlife Rehabilitator
Director, Audubon Society of New York
Selkirk

Volunteers worked hard on recent Clarksville fire

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to thank the many wonderful firemen and women, fire police and all the others who worked so hard on a cold and windy afternoon to extinguish the flames which destroyed Chattin's Hoedown Corners in Clarksville on March 13.

I cannot repay the many members of the Onesquethaw,

Berne, East Berne, New Salem, Knox, Westerlo, Selkirk and other fire departments who cooperated to get the fire under control and finally out.

My neighbors and I are extremely lucky for your willingness to volunteer to protect our community.

Bob Marriott
Delmar

Moratorium will allow for planning

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a member of the Bethlehem planning board since 1995, I have seen the pressures for residential development grow and become more complex.

But the tools available to effectively manage such growth, including the zoning and subdivision codes, have grown outdated and lost effectiveness. The ability of the planning board to effectively review applications for subdivisions and site plan approvals has been strained.

There is a critical need today for an effective growth management plan for Bethlehem, one that directs and paces residential and other growth in keeping with carefully thought-out planning objectives. The plan should include consideration of housing needs, transportation issues, open space, agriculture and environmental quality concerns. The plan should serve as the basis to update zoning, subdivision and related standards.

If residential development were allowed to continue, as is now permitted, while this effort was going on, it would serve to undermine a new plan, especially in areas where effective controls are needed.

The moratorium law will provide an appropriate limit to residential development while

necessary planning takes place. The moratorium's restrictions are clearly defined and a mechanism is provided for appeal.

The moratorium will be in place for one year, by which time

permanent changes could be made effective. The moratorium will serve the best interests of the people of Bethlehem for decades.

Dan Odell
Delmar

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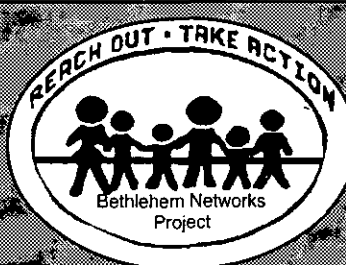
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Thanks for support of media program

Bethlehem recently welcomed national expert Peter DeBenedittis, who spoke to students at BCHS and BCMS, parents and community members. He offered different topics for each audience, though all were built upon the foundation of "media literacy," or learning to evaluate the messages put forth by TV and other mass media.

The high school message focused on preventing underage alcohol use and the middle school message concentrated on body image, violence and alcohol prevention. He urged parents to watch TV with their children and to talk back to the TV. His Seven Progressive Steps to Protect Children from the Harmful Effects of Media can be found at www.media literacy.net/pdfs/parenting-video.pdf

Many thanks to our major donor, BOU, for funding this speaker. Also thanks to BCCO, StopDWI and the BCMS PTA. Thanks also to everyone who worked to make the program a success including Scott Landry at BCHS and Sandra Morley at BCMS, to tech gurus Nick Nealon and Cindy Stambach, Joyce Jones, SADD students and Jessica Scheckton for help with publicity. Also thanks to Linda Zwicklbauer, BCHS peer helpers and Networks interns.



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Matters of Opinion

Library trustee urges others to serve

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is a letter of thanks to our community for the privilege of serving you these past five years as a trustee of Bethlehem Public Library.

It's been a challenging as well as rewarding period for all of us, as we all gaze with delight at our now completed renovation.

Libraries today are a major, if not the major, stronghold in

support of a free and open society in a world which continuously challenges our freedoms.

So, I urge any citizen who feels the need to actively safeguard and ensure our right to learn and to explore the known and the unknown, the tried and the usual, to step up to the plate and run for a seat on the board of trustees.

I am retiring. The rewards are immeasurable.

Petitions are available at the library and must be submitted by April 16.

Rena Button
Delmar

Eliminating ranking will help BCHS students

Editor, The Spotlight:

In response to Mr. Goldstein's March 24 letter to the editor, Bethlehem Central High School has indeed decided to stop using rank as a device for college admissions decisions.

This decision was made after discussions with faculty committees, school counselors and officers from BCCO and Parents for Excellence.

We also held conversations

with, and received information from, area colleges and other Suburban Council schools, as well as schools in our School Report Card cohort.

This decision was made in the interest of all our students at BCHS, with input from a number of constituents over the course of two years.

Furthermore, there is no truth to Mr. Goldstein's assertion that we are using an alternate method for ranking, such as quartile groupings, as he suggests.

Research indicates that when rank is not on a student's transcript, the college admission committee will need to review the entire transcript and portfolio, considering all aspects of a student's placement within their institution.

In a large school like BCHS, we are enhancing a student's chances of getting into a college or university by eliminating rank, not holding students back.

Parents and guardians with questions and concerns about program policies may find out the details and background of our decisions by contacting the high school directly or going through groups such as the BCCO and Parents for Excellence.

Michael Tebbano
Principal
Bethlehem Central High School

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Your Opinion Matters

Americans deserve to know the truth about Iraqi war

Editor, The Spotlight:

I must take issue with elements of Mr. Porco's letter to the Editor in the March 10 issue of *The Spotlight*.

While I agree that President Bush inherited the Middle East's problems, his solutions have been reckless, and dismissive and disrespectful of the United Nations and our allies.

Pre-war comments such as the U.N. being "irrelevant" and the "Old Europe" vs. the "New Europe," in response to France and Germany's reluctance to get involved, have contributed to worldwide resentment toward the U.S. and an increasingly dangerous, unstable and deadly world.

Many believe the president had more sinister reasons for attacking Iraq other than "safeguarding" Americans, as Mr. Porco states.

A year ago, Mr. Bush seemed determined to settle an old score with Hussein when he said "Remember, he tried to kill my dad."

Furthermore, Bush's top advisers have been aching for a fight in the Middle East, all the way back to the elder Bush's presidency (at least, he had the good sense not to expand the Gulf War).

These folks have a well-

documented agenda for democratizing the Middle East and, as facts unfold, it appears that to make the war more palatable to Americans these folks "cooked" the intelligence books to justify a war.

Were we served faulty intelligence? Or were we out-and-out lied to about imminent danger to the U.S. if we did not act immediately?

By continually pushing the notion that Sadaam Hussein was somehow involved with al Qaeda, Osama Bin Laden and the 9/11 attacks (which we now know to be false), the administration Bush managed to convince enough Americans that getting rid of Hussein was essential to our safety.

As Mr. Porco says, the world is better off without Saddam Hussein, and I think everyone would agree with that.

However, the ends do not justify the means and, if the Bush Administration lied to Congress and the American people, there needs to be accountability.

All Americans are owed an explanation (most especially the families of 9/11 victims and the families of the victims of the Iraqi war).

The only way to arrive at the truth is to have the White House stop claiming executive privilege and release all information leading up to 9/11 and since (including full texts of all daily briefings to Bush, not versions edited by the White House) to the

bipartisan 9/11 Commission headed by former New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean (a Republican).

During the Vietnam War Americans were not prevented from seeing the horrors of that war — like the video of terrified children running down a dirt road, a little girl in front screaming in pain because her skin was splattered with napalm and on fire.

Or the video of a Vietnamese soldier shooting another man in the head.

Or caskets of dead American soldiers being lifted out of airplanes at Dover Air Force Base

in Delaware.

These are unforgettable images and helped change the war's direction.

Americans are being insulated from this war. Our democracy is being co-opted by Washington with the help of the media.

While we are supposedly trying to create a democracy in Iraq, we seem to be losing our own and this is totally unacceptable.

Americans need to see and hear this war and know the truth, wherever it may lead us.

Karin Henrikson
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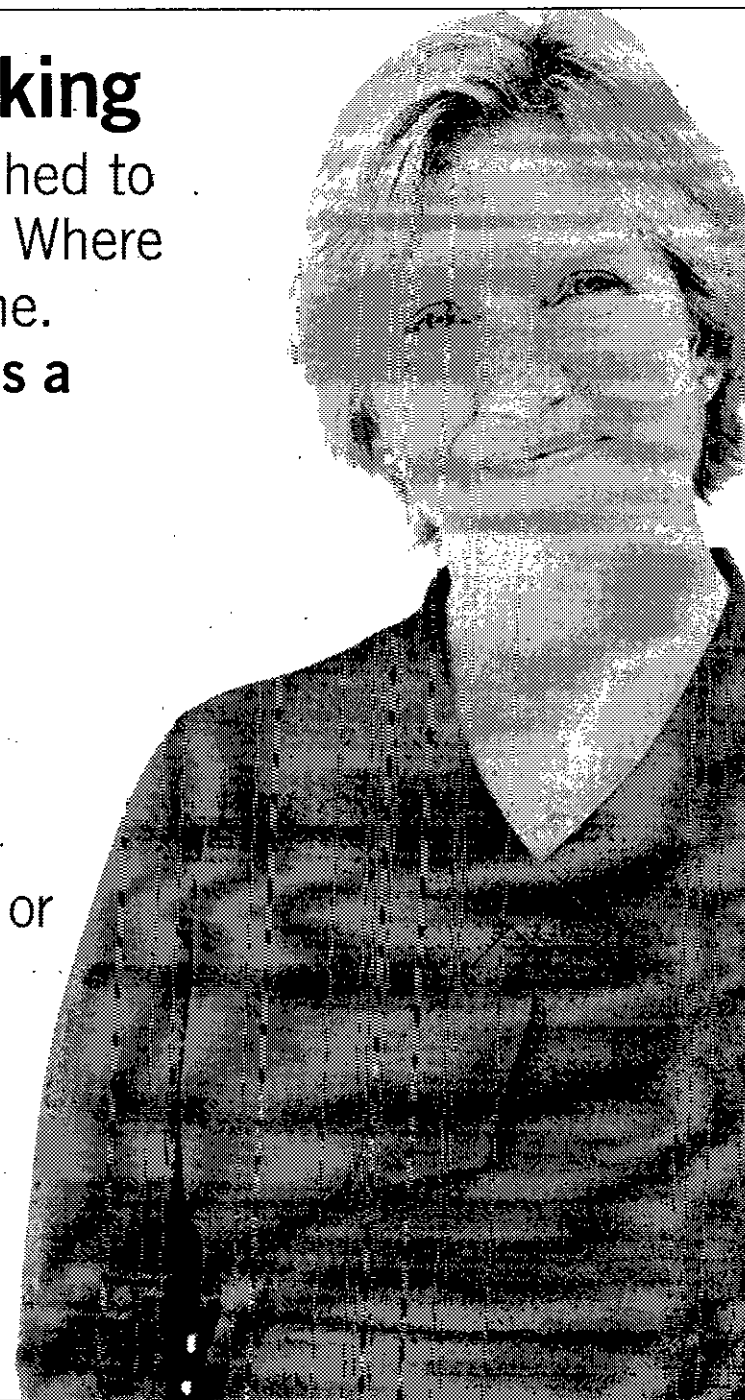
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03 Dutchmen 26'
91 Terry 29'
04 Prowler 29'
99 Dutchmen 26'
87 Terry 31'
89 Prowler 18'
87 Wilderness 22'
01 Dutchmen 26'
94 Sunline 20'
01 Timberland 32'
99 Sunline 22'
99 Sportsmen 28'
98 Sierra 38'
97 Dutchmen 33'
04 Pioneer 23T6
97 Jayco 20'

TRAVEL TRAILERS

87 Trailseeker 26'
97 TowLite 21'
99 Sunline 27'
94 Sunline 20'
92 Wilderness 22'
96 Wildwood 23'
95 Sierra 27'
97 Conquest 34'
00 Aero 16
99 Dutchmen 31'
00 Prowler 33'
00 Mallard 24'
00 Prowler 27'
00 Fourwinds 36'
88 Hi Lo 22
00 TowLite 22'
98 Hornet 31'
02 Kodiak 215
01 Pioneer 30'
02 Pioneer 19'
00 Prowler 39'
98 Mallard 29'
95 Mallard 24'
93 Layton 26'
01 layton 29'
02 Nomad 30'
04 Outback 25'
96 Jayco 23'
01 Jayco 21'
02 Trail Bay 27
98 Wilderness 23'
98 Prowler 26'
00 Flagstaff 27'
AND MORE!

GAS MOTORHOMES

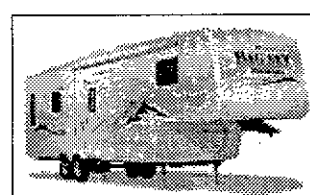
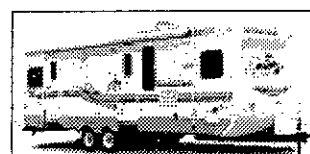
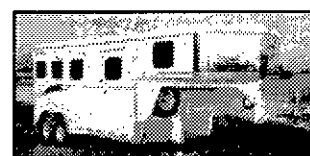
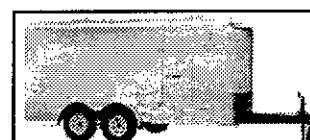
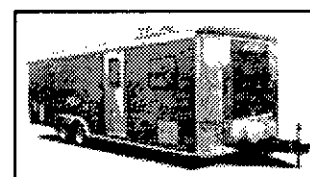
99 Georgetown 32'
95 Allegro 28' A
95 Allegro Bay 34' A
92 Coachmen 36'
85 Senator 31' A
00 Challenger 33' A
94 Challenger 25' A
01 Coachmen Mirada 30'
94 Santana 37' A
02 Daybreak 31' A
03 Daybreak 32' A
96 Boulder 30' A
03 Fiesta 31' A
03 Fiesta 31' A
03 Four Winds 28' C
95 Holiday Rambler 36' A
89 Pace Arrow 34' A
00 Winnebago 32' A
00 Boulder 36' A
94 Boulder 36' A
01 Southwind 34' A
98 Southwind 34' A
96 Vectra 35' A
99 Winnebago 34' A
97 Itasca 34' A
01 Chateau 28' C
86 Coachmen 24' C
02 Coachmen 30' C
03 Coachmen 25' C
01 Coachmen 195 C
95 Coachmen 28' C
91 Winnebago 21' C
02 Sunseeker 29' C
98 Yellowstone 27' C

GAS MOTORHOMES

01 Coachmen 311 C
01 Jamboree 23' C
01 Four Winds 27' C
94 Hornet 21' C
01 Conquest 28' C
88 Mallard 21' C
03 Itasca 24' C
AND MORE!

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98 Coachmen 28'
02 Cougar 245
95 Coachmen 22'
94 Hornet 27'
96 Dutchmen 26'
03 Cougar 278
91 Coachmen 25'
02 Cougar 276
02 Montana 3670
97 Prowler 33'
99 Montana 3350
92 Prowler 30'
99 Montana 3255
03 Cougar 285
02 Crossroads 31'
01 Montana 3670
01 Shasta 24'
99 Nomad 25'
95 Shasta 30'
00 Sprinter 30'
01 Sun Valley 28'
99 Terry 32'
99 Sandpiper 29'
AND MORE!***



*** Scheduled units- subject to change and prior sale, call hotlines during the sale for more information.

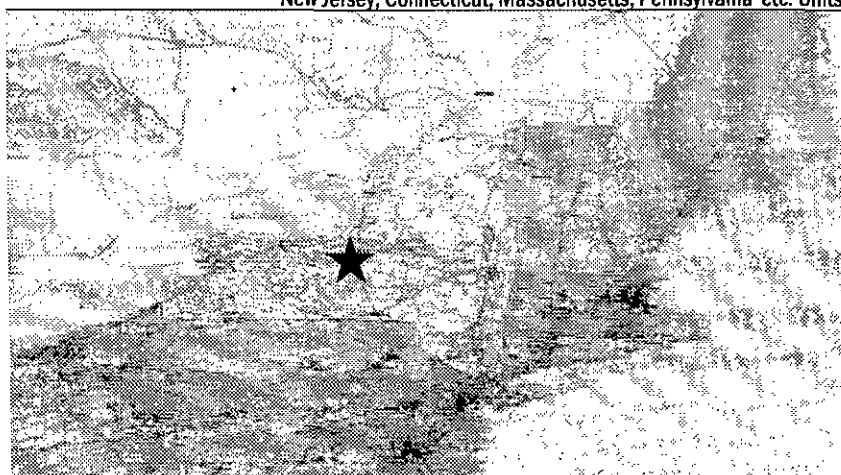
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FROM WESTERN PA, OHIO AND POINTS WEST:

Take Interstate 90 East to Interstate 690 East to the NY State Fairgrounds exit Follow the signs to the Upper Lot RV Liquidation Sale.

FROM THE METRO NY AREA:

Take I- 87 North to I- 90 west to I- 81 South to I-690 west to the NY State Fairgrounds exit. Follow the signs to the Upper Lot RV Liquidation Sale.

Your Opinion Matters

Protestor defends vigil against war

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am a war protestor, and I participate every Monday at the Four Corners from 5 to 6 p.m. in a vigil for peace.

Roger and Debbie Contento mention in their letter of March 31 that they are upset and sick when passing by us. I have been there for more than 52 weeks now, and I feel upset, too.

I am brought to tears when I think of the destruction that our government has brought to Iraq; of the 601 (as of March 31) of our own soldiers who have died; of the 5,000-plus who will live for the rest of their lives with some physical or mental disability; of the 9,000-plus Iraqi civilians (many of them children) who have been killed; of the several thousand pounds of uranium dust used in just about all American bullets, 120 mm tank shells, missiles, dumb bombs, smart bombs, 500- and 2,000-pound bombs and cruise missiles, that has been spread throughout the country of Iraq (for our own soldiers to breathe as well as the Iraqi people).

It must be difficult to have a son or daughter in the military right now. My husband was

drafted and sent to war at age 19.

He is a Vietnam combat veteran and I know that war is "hell." I know that combat soldiers live with their war experiences for the rest of their lives.

I am respectful of an individual's desire to serve our country and I am thankful to all who are willing to serve.

But there is a difference between defending one's country and one's government, and this war is not about the defense of our country.

I participate in the vigil to protest the choice that George W. Bush made to put an 18-year-old son in harm's way, using a justification for war that was based on lies.

The United States preemptively attacked a country that had not threatened us and had no weapons of mass destruction.

This is not a war to preserve our "freedom." It is a war to make companies like Halliburton rich.

This is not 1944 and there can be no comparison to D-Day, when the Americans stormed the beaches of Normandy to free the

Europeans from Hitler.

I will continue to protest the war that the U.S. government is waging against Iraq, and I will continue to vigil for peace.

I will continue to spend at least part of that hour every Monday considering the sacrifices for war that have been made by my own family and millions of others, and I will do everything I can to bring the troops home to their families and loved ones.

I will be at the vigil on Mondays to remind everyone that passes by that the price our country will pay for this unnecessary war, in lives and money, is far too great to ignore.

Trudy Quaif
Delmar

In Slingerlands,
The Spotlight is sold at Falvo's,
Price Chopper and Tollgate.

Will we take beef to court?

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recently warned America that obesity is catching up to tobacco as the leading cause of death in America. Obesity is a precursor to diabetes, heart disease and cancer.

Thus, it seems only fitting that the Great American Meatout observance should surpass the Great American Smokeout in the

number of local events and media coverage. Indeed, the current Meatout Web site (meatout.org) lists nearly 1,000 educational events in 50 states and 20 other countries.

The times they're a changing. Are state lawsuits to recover Medicaid costs from meat companies next?

Alex Genatt
Delmar



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New audio/visual materials now available

Next time you're online, check out the library's Web site at www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org, and click on "Read, Listen and View." There you will find lists of new audio and video materials for adults and children purchased by



the library in the last month. Here's just a sampling of March acquisitions, classic and contemporary:

New DVDs: "American Graffiti," "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," "Lost in Translation," "The Postman Always Rings Twice," "Seabiscuit."

New videotapes: "La Dolce

Vita," "Matchstick Men," "Secret Lives of Dentists."

New music CDs: "Music from Cold Mountain," "Very Best of Sheryl Crow," "Red Hot Chili Peppers Greatest Hits," "Harry Connick's Only You."

New books on CD: William Faulkner's *Absalom, Absalom*, John Grisham's *The Client*, Nevada Barr's *High Country*, Ann McCaffrey's *Acorna's People*.

New books on tape: Caleb Carr's *Angel of Darkness*, Agatha Christie's *Mystery of the Blue Stain*.

A-V TLC

Like the books we treasure, DVDs and CDs, videotapes and audiotapes require conscientious care. Keep them away from sources of heat like radiators and the back ledges of cars. Store them in their cases when they are

not in use; DVDs and CDs are especially vulnerable to scratches, dust and fingerprints. Rewind audio and videotapes before returning them to the library. Consider borrowing our tape head cleaner kit to keep your tape player in good condition. CDs and DVDs can be gently cleaned with a soft cloth, stroking from the center to the edge.

A little care will extend the life of our collection—which really belongs to all of you.

Got yearbooks?

The new cabinets in our local history reading room will soon be home to many items formerly stored on the mezzanine. These materials include Bethlehem Central High School Oriole yearbooks from 1929 to the present.

In the process of cataloging these items, we've found that the library's flock of Orioles is missing the 1954 edition. We could also use replacement copies for the years 1949 and 1983.

If you happen to have one

that's in reasonably good shape, and you'd like to donate it to a good cause, call Mary Trevor Thomas, head of adult services, at 439-9314.

Board meeting rescheduled

The April meeting of the library's board of trustees has been rescheduled. The board will meet today, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. As always, the public is welcome to attend.

Have you considered becoming a library trustee? Nominating petitions for a position on the board are available in the office of the library director. The term of office is five years, beginning July 1. Trustee Rena Button's term will expire at that time.

Petitions must contain at least 86 signatures of voters residing in Central School District No. 6 of the towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. Petitions must be filed with the District Clerk, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, by 5 p.m. on April 19.

Louise Grieco

Petitions available for candidates

Nominating petitions for seats on the Bethlehem Central school board are available at the office of the district clerk at 90 Adams Place in Delmar.

The terms for seats currently held by Richard Svenson and Stuart Lyman will expire on June 30.

Each term of office is for three years, starting July 1. Each petition must contain a minimum of 86 valid signatures and must be filed with the district clerk by 5 p.m., April 19, which is 30 days prior to the school district's annual meeting and budget vote on May 18.

The board of education elections occur at the same time as the district budget vote on May 18.

Letters policy

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

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

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

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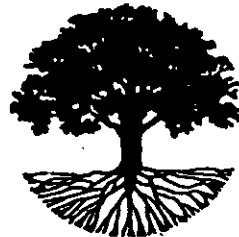
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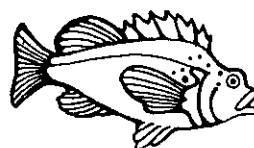
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Sunday, April 11, 2004

11:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.

\$15.95* per person

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* (not including tax & gratuity)

Reservations Required by April 7, 2004

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Library group hosts poetry events Saturday

"You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows" is a familiar line from Bob Dylan, the troubadour poet of the 1960s. All you do need to reflect the climate of the times is a poet, or a group of poets. Ever since Laura Bush canceled the poetry readings at the White House in the heat of the anti-war protests last year, poets have been more vocal than ever in echoing the turbulent times facing our nation.

In celebration and thanks to poets as chroniclers of the era, the Thursday Night Poets invite you to join in a poetry event on Saturday, April 10. Bring your

own poems to share on political or other themes. The day begins at 11:30 a.m. with doughnuts and coffee and sign-ups for the open



mic readings, which start at noon and continue through 3 p.m. Listeners are welcome. Bring your friends and family. The library friends group will provide refreshments.

April is upon us, and if your

family is not among the thousands headed for Myrtle Beach, your kids might enjoy the "School's Out" vacation programs at the library.

Wildlife Discovery for grades one through six happens on Tuesday, April 13, at 10:30 a.m., when Rensselaer County's Dyken Pond Environmental Education Center brings animal skins and skulls to teach about mammals that are native to New York state. Registration is limited — sign up at the reference desk.

Bunny Hop features hopping good stories for spring on Thursday, April 15, at 10:30 a.m.

Watch a little Bugs Bunny, dance the bunny hop, have a jumping contest and enjoy a visit with real bunnies.

This program is for children age 4 to early elementary school age, and anyone who loves bunny "wabbits." Sign up at the reference desk.

From thousands of years ago in China to the present day in Voorheesville comes the ancient Chinese discipline of qigong (pronounced chee gong), a practice in keeping the body's life energy correct and balanced, so that health is maintained and illness relieved.

The practice involves meditation, gentle movements and breath focus in order to relax the body and mind and to gather and cultivate more positive and healing energy.

Adaptable for all ages and physical abilities, the benefits of qigong range from easing common stress to relieving or eliminating chronic health conditions.

Prepare yourself for a wonderful new way of healing and well-being when Judy Kodala introduces you to this healing art on Wednesday, April 14, at 7 p.m. Kodala is a certified qigong therapist and instructor, and a state-licensed acupuncturist.

No sign-up is necessary.

Petitions for the board of trustees must be returned to the library by April 16.

There will be no story times until the new session begins on April 20.

Check the library Web site at www.voorheesvillelibrary.org for program information.

Barbara Vink

Delmar man runs to help charity

On April 19, Mark Nickerson of Delmar will be running 26.2 miles to save lives as a participant in the 15th annual Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge (DFMC). The DFMC team will join the runners taking part in the running of the 108th Boston Marathon.

Nickerson, along with DFMC teammates from 25 states, will run Massachusetts' historic marathon route from Hopkinton to Boston to raise \$3 million for cancer research.

By raising a minimum of \$2,500 each to be a team member, DFMC runners are funding the Claudia Adams Barr Program in Innovative Basic Cancer Research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Since the DFMC's inception in 1989, the runners have raised nearly \$19 million for the Barr Program, which was founded in 1987 by Dana-Farber trustees and Jacksonville Jaguars owners Wayne and Delores Weaver to honor Dolores Weaver's mother who lost her battle with cancer 30 years earlier.

In 1990, Dana-Farber was among the first charity organizations to be given official marathon numbers by the Boston Athletic Association (BAA). This year, 16 charities benefit from the BAA's charity program. The Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge features team training runs, extensive fund-raising support, and volunteer opportunities for non-runners.

To contribute to the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge, send checks payable to "Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge" to DFMC, 10 Brookline Place West, Brookline, Mass., 02445-7226 or go to www.danafarber.org/dfmc.

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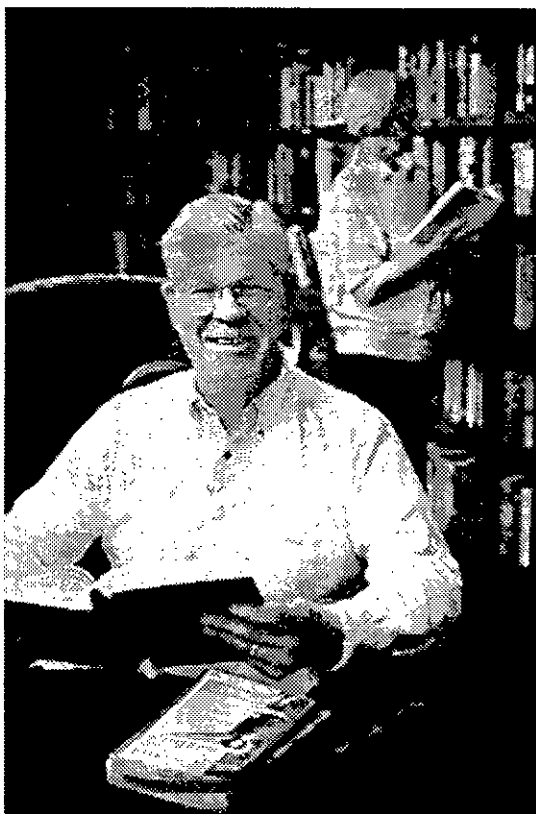
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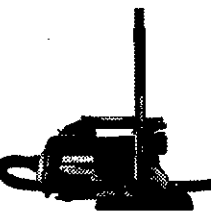
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Undercurrents of the Capital District

Home on the Hill

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Peter Saidel opened the loft window of his Palatine barn, and spring's promise of another summer on Bennett Hill Farm warmed the planks of the structure that has housed livestock, carriages, tools and hay since the late 1700s. Saidel, 64, looked every bit the gentleman farmer as he showed off the New Scotland farmhouse, barn and land recently listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Peter and Judith Saidel have owned Bennett Hill Farm since 1981.

"Judith was convinced that our future would be in rural Albany County," Saidel said of the couple's move from Delmar to Clarksville.

Since purchasing 37 acres in 1981, Saidel has been able to acquire more parcels of land, and Bennett Hill Farm now comprises 70 acres of the original farmland. It's adjacent to Bennett Hill Preserve, owned by the Albany County Land Conservancy. From the top of Bennett Hill, Saidel said, you can see the Heldeberg Escarpment, downtown Albany and the farm itself.

The farm and preserve guarantee that this bit of Albany County will remain open space. The land is important to the Saidels, as is the history of the farm, which they've immortalized in a booklet called "The Bennett Hill Farm," a video and CD-ROM.

The Saidels have kept the land alive. They raise horses and sheep, and two golden retrievers keep watch over the house and yard. Until 1994, the Saidels ran a pick-your-own orchard, and they have put in countless hours restoring the Palatine barn and keeping the house updated.

"When we bought the house, it wasn't in such great shape, but we saw such a future here," Saidel said. "We cooked on a Coleman stove for six months." Peter Saidel is retired from his own insurance business, and Judith is director of the Center for Women in Government.

Saidel is delighted that the farm has been placed on the National Historic Register.

"It's something the community can be proud of," Saidel said. "It doesn't restrict the owner from making changes, and it doesn't increase the value of the property. It's the highest honor a piece of property could receive."

"With that honor comes the obligation for successive owners to think before they make changes to the property," he added.

"This farm has its own voice, and it has spoken to my wife and me for nearly 25 years."

Before the farm's voice began to speak, Mohawk Indians settled along the Onesquethaw Creek in the vicinity of Bennett Hill Farm, and arrowheads join pictures of some of the farm's earliest owners in a place of honor on the barn's walls. Like so much of the Capital District, in the mid-to-late 1600s, the van Rensselaer patroons held title to the land that would become Bennett Hill Farm.

Jonas T. Bush signed the first lease, in 1797, and in the 1820s, William and Elizabeth Chapman owned the farm. Rushmore and Emily Bennett purchased the farm in 1834. The Bennett family ran a large gristmill on the Onesquethaw Creek.

Rushmore Bennett's daughter, Elizabeth, and her husband, Wilhemus Rowe, ran a boarding house in the late 1800s and early 1900s that was popular

with Norwegians and Scandinavians from as far away as New York City.

Anson and Ida M. Rowe operated the farm until 1946. Ralph and Edna Schultz bought it then and planted the apple orchard. Jerry Bilinski kept horses on the farm while he lived there from 1978 to 1981, and donated the land at the top of Bennett Hill to the Albany County Land Conservancy.

The Saidels, the current keepers of the farm, have a collection of photographs, deeds and maps that chronicle the farm's history.

The house they live in is the second one built on the property. It was completed in 1821, and the builder's initials, WCH — William C. Hewitt — are etched into the stone. The limestone that makes up much of the building was quarried on the farm; the framed part of the house was put on in 1834.

Inside, the house is warm and inviting, with spring sunshine hitting cherry and wide-plank pine floors. Beams over the kitchen and dining room come from a farm in Knox. The ceiling beams in the living room are original and made of hemlock.

"In the dead of winter, this would have been the lambing room," Saidel said of a spacious guestroom — now with a private bath — at the front of the house. "There wouldn't have been any stairs going up — the first inhabitants would have pulled the ladder up after them."

Today, a wide staircase invites guests

to a landing at the top of the stairs, which leads to a number of upstairs bedrooms.

"Our heating system now is state-of-the-art," Saidel said. "When we first moved here, we heated with a wood stove, and every four hours, one of the kids had to stoke the fire."

Among the Saidels' changes is an upstairs bathroom/laundry room with a high ceiling and a stone wall that the builder uncovered while doing the renovation.

"That's the gift of the farm," Saidel said. "Nothing is according to script."

Saidel has built a new room with bunk beds for his granddaughters, who love to come to "Camp Bennett Hill."

Across the street from the Saidels' home is the Palatine barn that Ronald and Richard Babcock restored with Saidel.

"It's not a Dutch barn," Saidel said. "It's very German in character."

Its double-beam structure defines it as German, and Saidel opened it up to give a sense of what the building was.

Saidel knows that a master builder constructed the barn.

"It's likely he built a barn similar to one that his family had in Germany," Saidel said. "The master builder was the only one to wear a top hat."

A sketch the builder did of himself on a beam is preserved behind plexiglass, as are other initials and writings in the barn. The massive bearing beam that supports

the barn is exposed for visitors to see.

Saidel credited the town of New Scotland with recognizing the farm's importance. Supervisor Edward Clark wrote to the Historic Preservation Field Services Bureau, urging that the farm

receive the recognition "it so richly deserved. This priceless gem of a historic property, which speaks so eloquently of the history of New Scotland, is of tremendous value to us, to the state of New York and our United States."

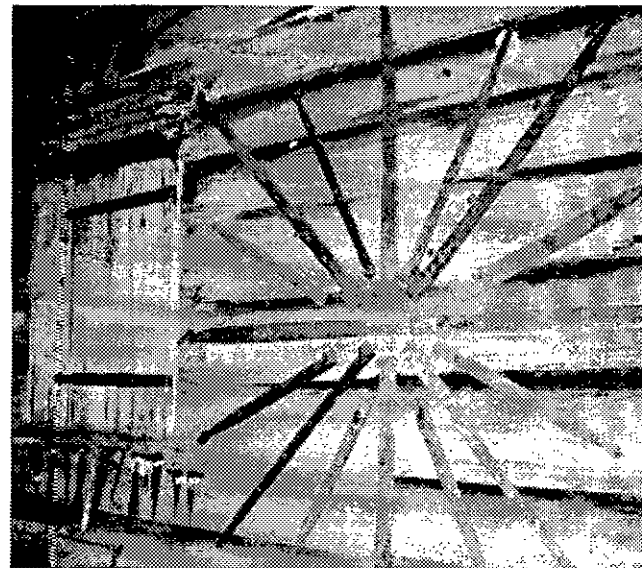
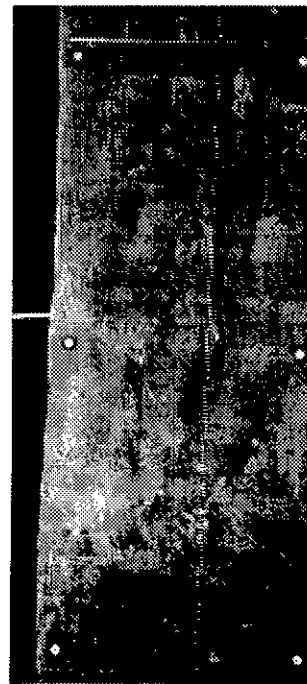
In describing the significance of Bennett Hill Farm, the National Park Service called it "an outstanding collection of farm architecture in the town of New Scotland ... It is architecturally significant as a largely intact example of a late 18th early-19th century tenant farmstead that developed

with the expansion of a mixed agricultural economy and which has retained its original buildings and agricultural setting. Of particular interest is the farm's Germanic barn."

For Saidel, Bennett Hill Farm is home. His son, Andrew, wrote a poem about the farm at the turn of the millennium.

"There's a spirit here that the kids always felt," Saidel said.

As the runoff from the snow that still clings to the top of Bennett Hill makes its way past Bennett Hill Farm to empty into the Onesquethaw Creek, it's easy to imagine that spirit remaining strong for many seasons to come.



Top, Bennett Hill house and owners Peter and Judith Saidel. Bottom left, a sketch of the master builder from the 1700s, and right, Peter Saidel's collection of hinges.

Photos by Paul DeSarbo

Sports

Experience is the key for BC baseball team

By ROB JONAS

There has been a coaching change with Bethlehem's varsity baseball team for the second time in four years.

Rob Helm has been promoted to coach the Eagles after John DeMeo stepped down to become the interim athletic director at the high school. DeMeo moved up into that position after Chuck Abba took over as the head of the school's social studies department while John Piechnik went on sabbatical.

For Helm, it's a chance to test his coaching mettle in one of the most highly competitive leagues

in the state, the Suburban Council.

"Having never coached it, wherever we'll be we will be," Helm said. "I think we'll be competitive."

To help out in his first season coaching varsity, Helm brought in former Albany Academy coach Peter Dorwaldt and Bethlehem class of 1999 graduate Calvin Brown as his assistants.

"(Dorwaldt) was my coach at Academy, so I'm returning the favor," Helm said.

Brown's younger brother Cameron is one of several veterans that Helm said will be key players in Bethlehem's quest

to regain the top spot in the Suburban Council Gold Division.

"We have an experienced team. All of these guys played last year," Helm said.

"We're hoping to improve on last season," said senior Evan Marsh, one of Bethlehem's tri-captains. "We have a lot of players back."

The pitching staff is especially deep with veterans. Dan Felitte, Matt Young, Kevin Manilenko and Mike Dax are among the eight hurlers Helm has to choose from this season.

"I'll just be shifting them in and out — pitch by committee," Helm said.

Defensively, the Eagles are strong up the middle with Cameron Brown at shortstop, Felitte in center field and Andrew Stanton at catcher. Stanton is coming off an injury from hockey season, but Helm said he expects the junior to return shortly.

"He can do everything right now except play in a game," Helm said.

Helm said the offense isn't likely to have much power, though.

"We're going to have to play fundamental baseball," he said. "(Newcomer) Paul Parker is probably the only power hitter we've got."

To get to the top of the Gold Division for the first time in three years, Bethlehem must battle the likes of Columbia, Niskayuna and Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake.

"There's a lot of good teams around. There aren't any weak teams that you can overlook," Young said.

The Eagles were scheduled to open their season Tuesday at Burnt Hills. Their first home game is Wednesday against Berne-Knox-Westerlo from the Western Athletic Conference, and their first Suburban Council home game is Thursday against defending Gold Division champion Columbia.

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School hosts hoop camps

Bethlehem Central High School will host boys and girls basketball camps this summer.

The boys' camp takes place June 28 through July 2 in the lower gymnasium. Boys entering grades four through seven have the 9 a.m. to noon session, while boys entering grades eight through 10 have the 1 to 4 p.m. session.

The boys' camp is taught by Bethlehem varsity coach Jeremy Klugman.

The cost of the boys' camp is \$85, and registration is due by June 11. Checks and registration forms may be mailed to coach Klugman at 49 Cardinal Ave., Albany 12208.

The girls' camp is broken up into two one-week sessions. Girls entering grades three through six participate June 28 to July 2, and girls entering grades seven through 12 participate July 5-9.

The cost is \$75 for grades three through six and \$125 for grades seven through 12. The application deadline is June 4. Forms should be mailed to varsity girls coach Mark Nealon, 6 Terrace Place, Troy 12180.

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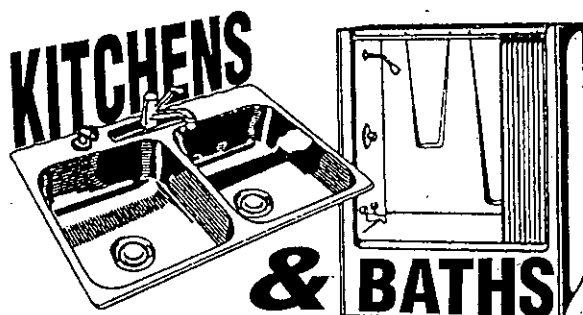
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Indians bring veteran lineup to village ballpark

By ROB JONAS

High school baseball returns to the village of Ravena, if only for one season.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk baseball team is playing its home games at Mosher Park this year while the varsity diamond at the high school is being reconstructed.

"It's where the high school teams used to play in the 1950s and '60s until they built the high school complex," RCS coach Bob Dorrance said. "I do expect some of the old-time players ... will come by and support us because they are excited about the games being there."

The Indians are hoping to provide some exciting games for village residents this season. RCS has several players back from last year's team and is also welcoming

back shortstop Ricky Rider after he took 2003 off.

"With Ricky back, that makes my infield stronger than last year because I can move my veteran shortstop (Charlie Olinger) to third base," Dorrance said.

Rider joins second baseman Brett Sykes and center fielder Ryan Cross to provide a strong defensive presence up the middle.

"The middle of the defense is as good as it's been since I moved up to the varsity five years ago," Dorrance said.

The rest of the infield is laden with veterans. Along with Olinger at third, the Indians welcome back their first base platoon of Greg Deluca and Pat Smith.

Olinger will only be a part-time third baseman, though. The senior is one of RCS's top two pitchers, along with junior Tim Sugrue. When Olinger isn't at

third base, newcomer A'Shon Hughes — a transfer from Albany Academy — will play at the hot corner.

Offensively, Dorrance said his team won't overpower the competition.

"I've got kids who can hit the long ball, but I think we'll have a team who will do a little bunting and a little baserunning to create runs," he said.

The Indians' main offensive weapons are some of their youngest players. Sugrue and Sykes are both juniors, while Cross and outfielder Zach Smith are sophomores entering their second season at the varsity level.

"A lot of the kids that I'm counting on to hit are the kids who were freshmen and sophomores last year," Dorrance said. "They struggled early on last year, but they came on the second half of the season."

With a veteran lineup in place, Dorrance said he's hopeful his team will be competitive in the strong Colonial Council this season.

"Lansingburgh is probably the team to beat because they

reached the Sectional finals (in Class B) last year, and they have most of their kids back," he said. "Cohoes wound up winning Sectionals last year, but they lost a lot of players to graduation. Then, there's the traditional powers such as Albany Academy and Schalmont."

"I think we're going to be decent," he added. "The Colonial Council is always very strong and very deep. If you don't come to play, you'll get knocked off."

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BIG Arena skating team places second in Saratoga

A group of figure skaters representing BIG Arena in Delmar took second place at the Saratoga Springs Invitational March 27 and 28.

Individual gold medals went to Micaela Jones in the Freestyle Delta division, Morgan Kehn and Desiree Larrivee in the Freestyle Alpha division, Stephanie Lombardi and Sarah Rubin in the Freestyle 4 division, Lauren Mahoney in the Freestyle 1 division, Klarissa Ricks in the Spotlight 6 division, Olivia Serafini in the Freestyle 2 division and Lukas Sotola in the Spotlight 2 division.

Molly Breen (Freestyle 4), Lindsey DeBerry (Stroking Delta), Mary Beth Dineen (Freestyle Delta), Christina Lombardi (Freestyle 5), Carley McLean (Freestyle Delta) and Helen Serafini (Freestyle 2) took home silver medals in their individual events.

Bronze medals went to Aislyn DiRisio (Artistic 2), Jenna Foote (Freestyle 3), Stephanie Hay (Artistic 6), Sarah Hoffman (Freestyle Alpha), Katie Howard (Freestyle 2), Isabelle Lombardi (Freestyle Delta), Mekala Paparian (Freestyle 4), Meredith Shields (Compulsories 1), Kacie Weatherhead (Freestyle 1) and Adrienne White (Compulsories 2).

Hannah Conroy placed fourth in Freestyle 1, while Ashley Close (Freestyle 1), Laura Cox (Freestyle 4), Quinn Desidario (Freestyle 2), Dana Erickson (Freestyle 2), Alyssa Hopsicker (Freestyle Delta), Alexandra Richer (Freestyle Pre-Alpha), Rachel Schaming (Freestyle 3), Monica Vink (Freestyle 2) and Jenny White (Compulsories 2) finished fifth in their divisions.

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Irwin, Bryans win Delmar Dash 5K race titles

Guilderland's Bob Irwin and Schenectady's Emily Bryans were the top overall male and female runners at Sunday's Delmar Dash five-kilometer race.

Irwin cruised to an 18-second victory over Albany's Adam Rice to claim the men's title. Irwin finished with a time of 27:09, while Rice placed second with a time of 27:27, one second ahead of Germantown's David Rucci.

Selkirk's Chad Davey was the top local finisher. Davey finished fourth overall and first in the men's 20-29 age group with a time of 28:40.

Mark Warner of Slingerlands placed seventh in a time of 28:58. Delmar's Bruce Beesley was eighth overall (first in men's 30-39 age group) in a time of 29:16 and Slingerlands' Rob Picotte took 10th place (first in men's 50-

59 age group) with a time of 29:43.

Other age group winners in the men's division were Adam Zimnicki (1-15), John Noonan of Troy (40-49), Jim Moore of Niskayuna (60-69) and Joe Corrigan of Clifton Park (70-99).

Bryans took the women's championship with a time of 30:06. Bethlehem Central High School junior Roxanne Wegman was second with a time of 30:25, and Amsterdam's Kimberly Miseno finished third with a time of 31:57.

Martha DeGrazia of Slingerlands won the women's 50-59 age

group with a time of 35:22. Albany's Sammy Giglia (1-15), Katie Rhoden (20-29), Megan Leitzinger (30-39) and Nancy Taormina (40-49) also won their age groups, as did Allie Walsh of Ann Arbor, Mich. (16-19), Betty Langevin of Cohoes (60-69) and B.J. Sotile of Niskayuna (70-99).

More than 425 runners completed the 5K course through the streets of Delmar.

Altamont's Chris and Emily Cure were the top runners in the kids' mile race. Chris took the boys' division with a time of 6:07, and Emily won the girls' division

with a time of 7:03 — six seconds ahead of her sister Lea, who was second with a time of 7:09.

Delmar's Derek Dewitt was second overall with a time of 6:23, one second ahead of Delmar's Jeffrey Morton. Michael McLeer of Glenmont was fourth in a time of 6:25, and Dominic Simeone of Delmar placed fifth with a time of 6:37.

Gina DiNapoli of Slingerlands was the third girl to finish the one-mile race. DiNapoli completed the course in a time of 7:43. Delmar's Courtney Goodrich was fourth in a time of 7:50, and Amy Luke of Delmar placed fifth in a time of 8:17.

Fifty-three runners between the ages of four and 12 took part in the kids mile.

Club schedules master's 10K race

The Hudson Mohawk Road Runners Club is holding its annual Bill Robinson Master's Championship Saturday, April 24, at 10 a.m. at Guilderland High School.

The 10-kilometer road race features a challenging course that traverses rolling country roads near the high school.

The race is in honor of Bill Robinson, a member of the club's hall of fame who was paralyzed when struck by a car while running in 1990.

The event is open to runners ages 40 and older. Registration takes place at 9 a.m. on the day of the race, and the entry fee is \$10 for club members and \$12 for non-members.

For information, visit the club's Web site at www.hmrrc.com.

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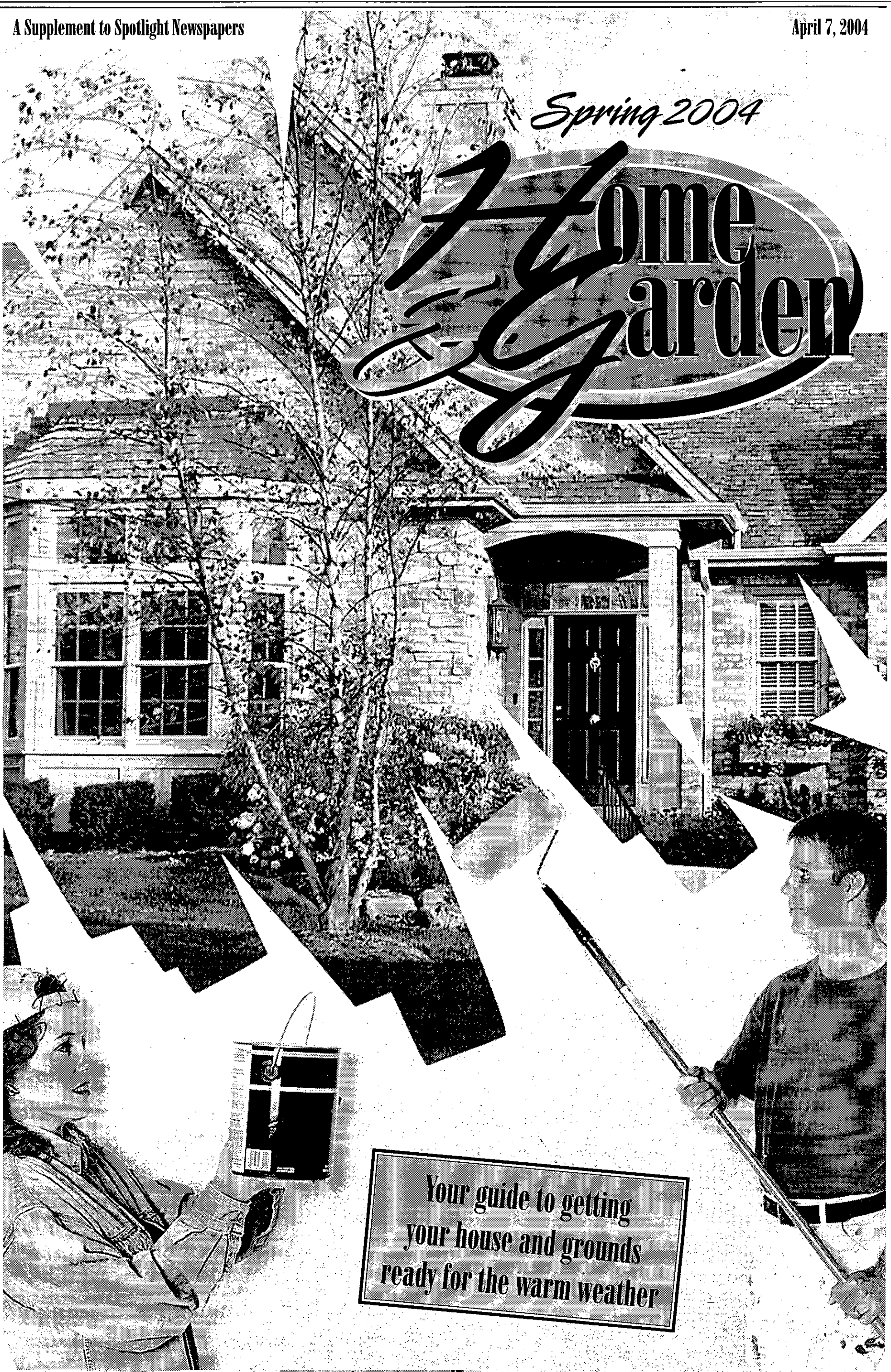
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Home Garden



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Update your kitchen without spending a fortune

As real estate prices around the country go up, more and more people are making the decision to stay put. Rather than invest their money in a move across town, they're spending their investment dollars on remodeling projects that will bring their tired homes into the 21st century.

According to the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI), one of the first places to renovate is the kitchen. The organization

estimates that some 4 million Americans will embark on some kind of kitchen remodel this year alone. While complete makeovers — which can cost in excess of \$40,000 — are out of most people's reach, there are some simple upgrades you can do to make your kitchen more modern.

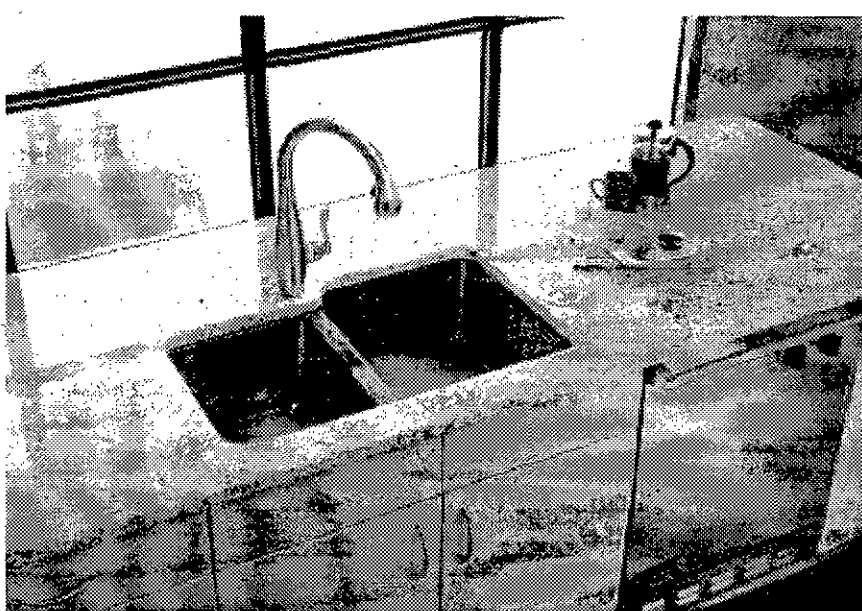
• Cabinets

If your home was built in the 1970s or earlier, your cabinets are probably a lot darker than you'd like them to be. If the

cabinet door style works for you, a good option instead of replacing them is refinishing. You can either paint over the current finish with white paint or lacquer, or have new cabinet doors manufactured and fastened to the existing framework. Either option will cost just a fraction of the amount you'd spend on replacement cabinets. Making the cabinets more functional is just as easy. Most older cabinets can be retrofitted with drawers that slide in and out to make them more accessible. This option comes standard with today's new cabinets.

• Appliances

When it comes to appliances, a popular trend is to replace the old yellow, green and brown refrigerators, stoves and dishwashers with stainless steel ones, making a room look more modern and clean. The new trend in refrigerators is units with freezers on the bottom and refrigerators on the top. Because of this configuration, they are more energy efficient and thus less costly to operate. A lot of people are also replacing stoves equipped with cast-iron or gas burners with glass



Cast iron undercounter sinks in neutral tones blend seamlessly with granite and other solid surface countertops.

cooktops that are easier to clean.

• Sinks

The focus on cleaning ease is also apparent in today's new sink styles. The old standard — self-rimming sinks — are being replaced in popularity by undercounter sinks. Without a sink rim to contend with, crumbs and other food debris wipe easily into the sink.

"These sinks are very versatile from a design standpoint as well," said Andy Barber, kitchen products marketing manager at Kohler Co. "Cast iron undercounter sinks in neutral tones are an excellent choice as the colors blend seamlessly with granite and other solid surface countertops."

Because they are heavier

than stainless steel, installing a cast iron kitchen sink has traditionally been cumbersome and time consuming for plumbers, cabinetmakers and countertop installers; but Barber says that with a Kohler Undermount Installation kit, even do-it-yourselfers can complete the job easily.

• Countertops

Because it adds such a refined look to a kitchen, is extremely hard, and is resistant to scratches and heat, granite is one of the more popular countertop materials today. At \$55 per square foot installed, the material doesn't always fit in with many people's budgets, so remodelers are turning to alternative countertop materials like laminates and tile. These are just a few ideas to give your kitchen a new look on a tight budget.

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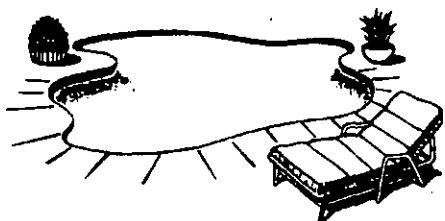
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Revolutionary bathing system allows flexibility

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Craig La Londe, president and CEO of ICT, Infra Controls Technologies, has a bathing system that will appeal to the elderly, the disabled, the athletic, and anyone needing a new way to bathe or have water therapy.

MyControl Bathing System is a 30-inch-by-60-inch tub that will fit in a standard tub space, but works in an entirely different way. Its walls are 18 inches high, and are accessed through a full-length, bi-fold door, which prevents stepping and stooping. The tub allows easy access for the wheelchair-bound, and there's a comfortable bench for seating. There's a showerhead and whirlpool jets. The tub runs from an electronic infrared control panel with easy-to-read printing. Working the panel requires no force, since its sensor pads can detect the wave of a hand or a wand. If movement is difficult or impossible, MyControl Bathing System is just the answer, for it can be run by voice activation.

"I stumbled into the bathing industry when I was looking for a tub for my grandmother," La Londe said. "We've completely redesigned the bathing industry. With voice recognition, the unit is

completely hands-free."

This isn't the first time that La Londe's search for a solution led him to design and change. When his father and brother were killed in the 1970s by a

case of one customer who had been essentially bed-ridden and required assistance with basic care. After the installation of MyControl Bathing System, he was literally up and dancing with his wife.

"MyControl gives people dignity," La Londe said, noting that it can be a stepping stone to improved quality of life in general.

La Londe said that athletes also like MyControl, since its whirlpool jets provide great therapy to aching joints. For them, being able to sit in the water is key.

"They love how it feels on their lower backs and knees," La Londe said. "I've never heard an athlete complain about their upper bodies."

La Londe is pleased with the design of the door of MyControl's tub. In the past, similar tubs have required the installation of a drain in case of leakage, but ICT found a way to better seal the door and avoid the problem.

While users may have to wipe the tub itself clean, the internal

workings are cleaned automatically with a pre-measured cleanser.

La Londe and ICT Vice President Scott Troxell have been actively selling MyControl Bathing System since 2001.

"We're happy with the way it's selling," La Londe said.

The bulk of the sales are via the Internet.

"We have a very easy Web site with a lot of specific

information," La Londe said.

MyControl tubs have a list price of \$24,000, La Londe said, but usually sell for about \$14,500.

"This month, we're selling them for about \$12,900," he said.

For information about MyControl Bathing System, call 869-7928, or go to www.infracontrols.com or www.infracontroltech.com.



Take control of your personal hygiene and body treatment needs with MYCONTROL, the revolutionary bathing system of tomorrow that is available to you today!

drunk driver, La Londe sat in the funeral parlor and wondered what he could do to prevent this from happening to anyone else. He came up with Alco-key, the first automotive interlock-breathalyzer. In short, a driver has to pass a breathalyzer test or his car won't start.

"If they can't drive, they can't kill anybody," was what La Londe thought nearly 30 years ago.

That invention earned him the moniker of "Wall Street Whiz Kid."

He has other inventions and designs to his credit, and what he likes best about MyControl Bathing System is the dignity it returns to people who might not otherwise be able to care for themselves. He recounted the



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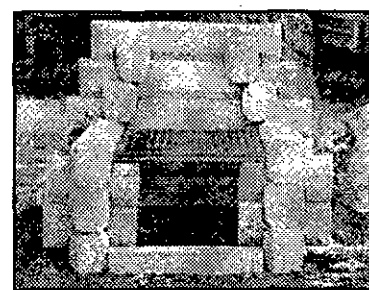


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Transform your yard with dramatic landscape lighting

Spring: The season when homeowners start thinking about barbecues, pool parties, water gardens and landscaping. With all that outdoor activity, it's no wonder they're also planning ways to make the back yard more attractive.

surroundings. Lighting is a key way to maximize your enjoyment of your property," said



Curtis Hogan, President of Nite Time Decor, Inc. "It also increases the value of your home and adds another level of security for your family."

Few homeowners realize that proper outdoor lighting can expand the living space when viewed from windows inside the house. The right choice or placement of lighting fixture can also create a tranquil — even

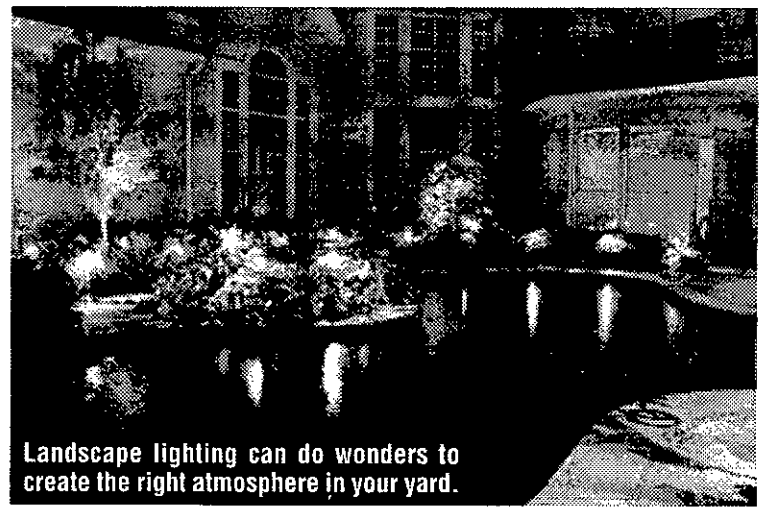
romantic ambience.

Nite Time Decor, the outdoor lighting experts, offers these eight tips on how to create that soothing feeling with landscape lighting:

1. Use different levels of light to create a focal point. A common mistake is to light everything with equal brightness, creating an airport runway effect.

2. Highlight the beautiful accents in your yard. Experts

know how to use various design techniques including up lighting, shadowing, moonlighting and silhouetting to achieve specific effects when



Landscape lighting can do wonders to create the right atmosphere in your yard.

lighting a canopy of trees, statues, gazebos, water fountains and plants.

3. Use indirect lighting. Let's say you want to light an unattractive concrete walkway. Rather than using path lighting, you can light up the surrounding trees and the

"spill" will illuminate the walkway.

4. Think about multiple viewing angles. Make sure your lighting is aesthetically pleasing from indoors and out. Otherwise, glare can interfere with the effect you're trying to achieve.

5. Take your plant materials into account. Different plants require different tactics. For example, pine trees require more light than ash or birch trees.

6. Ensure that the voltage is correct. Voltage diminishes (and lighting dims) as you move farther from the source. Lighting experts use transformers and special wiring techniques to increase voltage for more distant fixtures.

7. Don't try to do it yourself. It's impossible to achieve an elegant lighting effect from a box. In addition, with DIY lighting set-ups, water and dirt get into connections, and lights often go out within a year.

8. Maintain your outdoor lighting at least twice a year. Your yard is a dynamic environment where trees grow and change shape. Lawn maintenance crews tend to hit fixtures and lenses become dirty.

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Southern Living comes to Capital District

By LINDA DeMATTIA

Creating a feeling of welcome, comfort and beauty is the goal of one of the newest, fastest growing direct selling party plan in the nation. Southern Living at Home offers for sale many of the unique items featured in "Southern Living" magazine, according to one of the area's first independent consultants, Sally Racicot.

"People who read the magazine wanted to buy the products they saw," she said. "Our company's founder, Dianne Mooney, wanted to create a way to market those items. As a big believer in helping people, especially women, she also wanted to give women the opportunity for entrepreneurship."

The company offers unique, sophisticated items for the home and garden, including bake ware, cookbooks, containers, ironware, Gail Pittman pottery and various items for entertaining.

Designers are inspired by a variety of different looks, from French Country to Victorian. Items are made to mix and match, as well as blend well with existing items in a person's home.

The Estate Iron Collection, for example, has a number of different items that were inspired by ironwork in New York City's Central Park.

"It can be used as a trivet or on top of one of our hand-blown glass containers. All the pieces go together, but you don't need to get everything in the collection," Racicot said. "They complement each other as well as what you already own or a

special piece you might buy somewhere else."

Racicot said she became involved in the company a year ago after visiting her sister in Dallas.

"My sister is very particular about home décor and I noticed she had several new pieces," she said. "She told me about

Southern Living at Home. It's really big down there and only just coming up this

way. The items are reasonably priced and of very high quality."

Racicot said their candles are environmentally friendly, made of soy to burn cleaner and longer.

She said total sales have gone

from \$35 million in 2001 to \$173 million in 2003 and from 8,000 to 31,500 consultants in the same time frame.

"We are backed by Time Warner so that is a big thing," she said. "But it is your own business. You can do it when you want, and that is the wonderful part about it."

"It is a great way to supplement your income," she added. "Everyone is so supportive and helpful, too. The conventions are fantastic. I came home from a convention and I was so pumped up. I have never seen anything like it."

That support and flexibility was a valuable help to Racicot when her husband of less than a year, Gary, became very ill. She received the support of the people in her company and was able to cut back on the time she

worked in order to take care of him.

"We are all on the same team," she said. "They made a hard time a bit easier."

Southern Living at Home is on the Web at www.southernlivingathome.com. Home parties can be booked by phoning Racicot at 346-0886.



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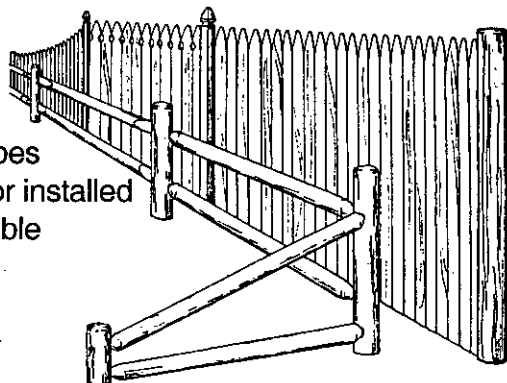
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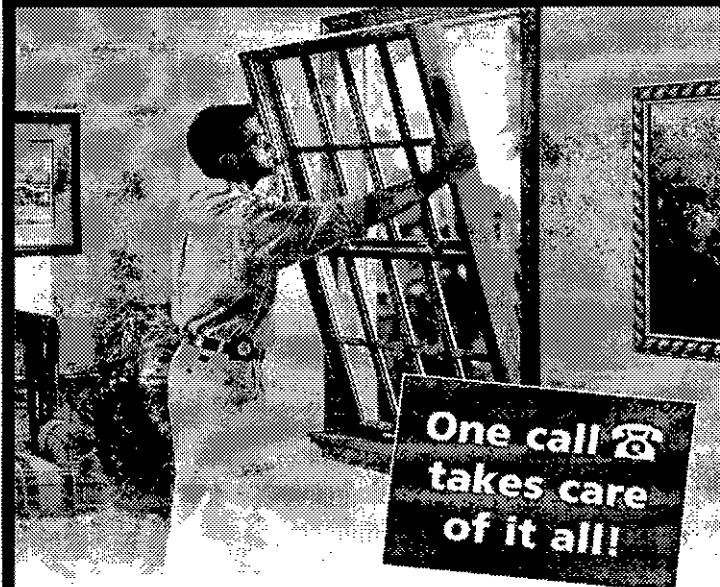
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Bringing up baby: spring lawn care for a bundle of joy

By BILL KLUTHO

As spring arrives, the days get longer and the chill leaves the air — and that's your signal that it's time to help your lawn transition to spring. Spring is often thought of as a time of new birth, and in fact, taking care of your lawn is a lot like taking care of a baby ... you spend hours on care and countless dollars. But after all, you'll do anything for your "beautiful baby." So as spring arrives, do your yard a favor and "baby" it.



• When the baby wakes, feed and treat. In the winter, your lawn goes dormant. So how do you know when your lawn wakes up? The grass will change from brown to green and start growing again. This spring growth spurt draws on the lawn's nutrient reserves of the winter. Feeding your lawn with a slow-release fertilizer replenishes those nutrients. Also, give your "baby" a treat — or rather pre-treat with a pre-emergence herbicide to conquer weeds before they start.

• Say "ah!" Check-up time. As the lawn breaks dormancy, examine it for signs of disease and insects. The faster you identify and correct problems, the less stress on the lawn. If there is any damage, such as bare spots, now is a good time to patch the lawn by replacing the sod and soil in the affected areas.

• Time for a haircut. When the lawn first wakes, mow at minimum height to enhance turf density. But as it grows, keep your grass type in mind: Different types of grass require different cutting heights. Cool-season grasses should be cut at



make sure they're in good working order. Replace fluids and spark plugs. Take your mower into the dealer for an annual tune-up. And check all safety guards and shields.

• If you're short on time, hire a lawn care service. Before choosing, investigate a company's track record by calling references or the Better Business

Bureau. Make sure the company is licensed — most states require it. Also, ask if the company is affiliated with a professional lawn care association. These groups help members stay current on new lawn care developments. And you and your professional should agree on your lawn care goals. The company should tell you how it plans to take care of your lawn and what you can do to help.

So pamper your lawn this spring. With a little love and care, the result will be one beautiful baby.

3 1/2 inches, while warm-season grasses are cut at 2 inches. St. Augustine grass does best when cut at 3 inches. Also, check your thatch layer — a little thatch prevents ground compaction and holds moisture in the soil. But if thatch is deeper than 1/2 inch, dethatch and aerate.

• Safety first. With a new baby, you're always on the move, but take a break to make sure your new environment is safe. After all, the world can be a dangerous place if you aren't prepared. So when you pull your tools out of the storage shed,

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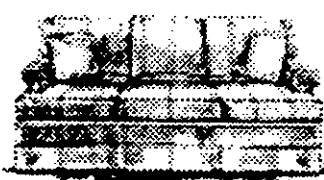
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Tips for creating a successful "mobile" garden

Container gardening is more popular than ever. According to research conducted by Dynamic Design, the average household today has 4.2 planters.

And why not? Ideal for urban or rural lifestyles, container gardening offers more mobility and flexibility than traditional gardening. It can provide year-round satisfaction as well as the opportunity to bring the outdoors inside. Once thought to be the ideal alternative for apartment dwellers and people with small yards, container gardening is today enjoyed by

people of all ages, lifestyles and gardening abilities.

Here are a few tips to ensure a successful, satisfying container gardening experience:

• **Choose the right container**

Use containers with capacities between 15 and 120 quarts, remembering that small pots restrict the root area and dry out very quickly. Deep rooted vegetables and larger plants require deeper pots to sustain growth.

Make sure your pot has adequate drainage. Holes should be one-half inch in diameter. You

can line the base of the pot with newspaper to encourage drainage and prevent soil loss. Containers set on bricks or blocks will also drain better.

Most important in choosing the right container is consideration of the material. If you choose clay pots, remember that clay is porous, which means water can be lost through the sides. Plants in clay pots should be monitored closely for moisture loss. Additionally, clay pots are more likely to crack in extreme temperatures and are heavy to maneuver should you change your mind regarding location or need to bring the planter indoors during the winter months.

Wood containers are attractive and blend nicely with most outdoor environments but are susceptible to rot. Redwood and cedar are relatively rot-resistant, but remember to avoid wood treated with creosote, penta, or other toxic compounds with vapors that can damage plants.

Cheap plastic pots may deteriorate in UV sunlight, and

terra cotta pots have a tendency to dry out quickly. Glazed ceramic pots are extremely popular, but they are fragile and prone to cracking if not handled delicately.

A newer alternative on the market that eliminates many of these concerns is lightweight polyurethane foam. These planters are easier to lift and maneuver because they are 90 percent lighter than clay pots. The foam planters are more durable than ceramic or clay, too, and able to withstand year-round extreme

temperatures and exposure to sunlight without cracking or fading. Innovative technology allows the foam to closely resemble the looks of many natural materials, such as ceramic, wood, and rattan. That means you can get the same great finishes, colors, and designs as heavier planters but at a significantly lower cost.

• **Choose the right soil and fertilizer**

There are a variety of potting soil mixes specially balanced for the types of plants most often used in a container garden. Since many of these are slightly acidic, it's often helpful to add a little lime to the soil. Because it's important to ensure a planting medium that drains rapidly, yet retains enough moisture to keep roots evenly moist, many potting soil mixes contain special wetting agents.

A growing variety of soil-less mixes have also been developed to help fight off soil-borne disease and insects. Compost is also highly recommended as an excellent natural potting soil. Or, for a more hands-on experience, you can create your own potting mixture by combining equal

parts of sand, loamy garden soil and peat moss.

Next, consider the type of fertilizer to be used. Containers tend to drain the soil rapidly, which means fertilizer can be washed out of the container before it benefits the plant. Liquid fertilizers should be used, preferably at every other watering. Check the individual nutrient needs of your plant when selecting a fertilizer.

• **Choose the right plant and location properly prepared with the right container, soil and fertilizer.**

The next important decision is what to plant. The final choice comes down to personal preference and the type of atmosphere you want to create. Petunias, impatiens, periwinkles and geraniums do especially well in containers and add dramatic color to any area. To create a more peaceful, reflective environment, you might want to consider bonsai trees, small ferns, or ornamental grasses.

Or you might consider something more useful, such as an herb garden, which could include such basics as basil, fennel, oregano and mint. Most important in your decision of what to plant is compatibility with your chosen location.

As a general rule, most container gardens need at least five hours of direct sunlight each day. Leafy vegetables, like cabbage and lettuce, do well with more shade, while fruiting vegetables, such as tomatoes and cucumbers, need considerably more sun. Flower requirements depend on the variety.

If you're gardening indoors, look for sunny locations near windows and doorways, or carefully choose plants that can tolerate low natural light conditions. With just a little bit of knowledge, you can easily transform even the smallest area into an oasis of color and beauty.

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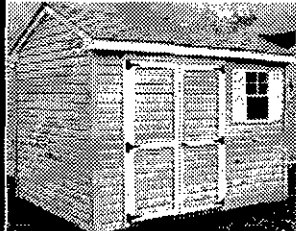


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Sew easy: Do-it-yourself decorating is all the rage

With the help of shows like "Trading Spaces," "While You Were Out," and the rest of the TLC lineup, do-it-yourself decorating has become something of a national pastime. But the rooms in which Hildy, Doug and company work their magic aren't the only things getting a makeover.

As millions see what can be accomplished with a sewing machine and a few yards of fabric, folks who once snubbed sewing are beginning to see it as a fast and fashionable route to customized chic. Inspired by the projects they see taking shape on their TV screens, women (and men) who never so much as sewed on a button are pulling out sewing machines and trying their hand at making pillows, window treatments and bedding.

Take Cathy Denning. Home on maternity leave last winter, she found herself tuning into home makeover shows while she fed the baby.

"I was looking for decorating ideas for the playroom we were having built in the basement," she explained. "Once the construction was paid for we didn't have much of a budget left for accessories, so I had to get creative."

Shopping for new pieces turned out to be an exercise in frustration.

"Things were either too expensive or of poor quality or they just weren't what I wanted," she said. "And trying to bargain or comparison shop with a toddler and infant in tow was next to impossible."

So with determination that would have made any cable TV host proud, Denning, who hadn't

touched a sewing machine since junior high, decided to make what she wanted. Armed with designer fabrics and trims

picked up from the clearance table at a local fabric store, she set up a machine on the dining room table and turned out a padded seat for the toy chest, oversized floor cushions, throw pillows for the sofa and a curtain that serves as a door for the playhouse that was installed under the stairs.

"I think the whole thing cost me about \$100," she said. "But the really great part about it is that I got exactly what I wanted — something I wouldn't have been able to do if I had purchased everything ready-made."

Encouraged by that success she began tackling other rooms in the house, making a duvet and matching curtains for her bedroom, lined drapes for the dining and living area and numerous throw pillows.

"It's easier than it looks," she explained. "Especially if you have

a pattern to work from. Basically you just measure, cut and sew a straight line."

Denning is not the only one who's made the leap from sitting on the couch to recovering it. The McCall Pattern Company, which has always enjoyed great success with their "Home Dec In-A-Sec" sewing patterns, is launching a series of easy-to-do patterns inspired by the enormously popular "Trading Spaces" TV show.

According to Joy McKeon, the company's craft and home decorating merchandise manager, the patterns help the home sewer create an updated, comfortable environment with ease. With the ever-growing do-it-yourself market, people are attempting tasks they never before thought do-able. Armed with knowledge from an onslaught of DIY books, magazines and countless television programs, consumers with little or no experience have added confidence and high expectations of what they can create.

"We've taken great care to make the projects easy to accomplish without sacrificing style for speed," she explained. "Whether it's their first project or their 50th, we want the outcome to be beautiful."

As of May 2004, six "Trading Spaces" designs will be available from McCall's: window treatments, decorative pillows, chair covers, bedding, slipcovers and table linens, with four more designs planned for the end of the year. Each includes "homework" with tips for different embellishment options. The patterns are complemented by a collection of "Trading Spaces

Wallies," pre-pasted, removable wallpaper cutouts that can be used to adorn walls, furniture and other items. All deliver great ideas for revitalizing your living space — and you won't have to enlist your neighbors to help out.

"Trading Spaces" sewing patterns from McCall's and Wallies wallpaper cutouts are available at fabric and craft stores nationwide.



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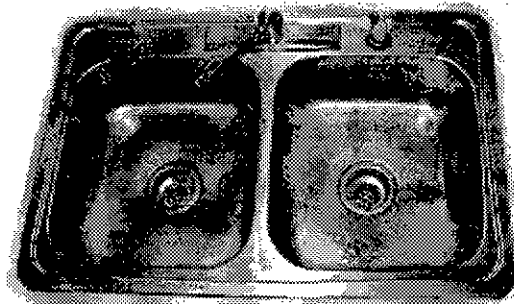
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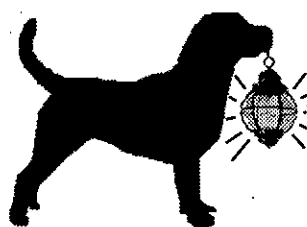


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The next time you run the vacuum over your worn-down, dirty carpet, take a moment to daydream. Wouldn't it be great if you were instead sweeping a broom over your brand new tile floor?

Tile is not only easier to keep clean than carpet, but easier to install, available in more colors and

designs and suitable for more surfaces — floors, walls and countertops. It looks great in every room in the house, from the entryway to the kitchen, formal dining room, living room, bedrooms and bathrooms.

"The nice thing about tile is it comes in so many different shapes, sizes, colors and designs, there's something out there that

will appeal to everyone," said Tamara Christian, president of National Trade Productions. "For instance, Italian tile manufacturers offer bright colors and bold patterns, yet tiles from Spain come in deeper colors and more delicate textures. The variety is seemingly limitless."

Christian's company is the show manager for Coverings, the world's leading showcase for

ceramic tile and natural stone floor coverings. One of the leading trends is how people can use tile to create a luxurious, spa-like feel in their

homes. New homes already have "the look," and people with older homes want it too.

According to the National Kitchen and Bath Association, consumers are replacing showers with whirlpool tubs; changing out toilets and sinks; adding new vanities; and replacing vinyl flooring with tile.

"Perhaps the most important thing consumers need to understand when they start a remodel project is that all tile is not created equal," said Christian.

She pointed out that durable ceramic or porcelain tile works best for high traffic areas like the kitchen, foyer and bathroom because they're wear-resistant and clean up easily, while natural stone tile works best in a kitchen backsplash or as a chair rail border.

Other factors to keep in mind when choosing a tile — some unglazed tile requires the application of a sealer or grout release before installation; grout can stain porcelain and other unglazed tile products so it should be tested before being spread; and some tiles, especially matte or deeply textured surfaces, may require more aggressive cleaning than simple mopping.

Tile is exceptionally versatile, not only in terms of visual appeal but also for installations. It is equally at home in a rustic setting as it is in a more contemporary, modern design.



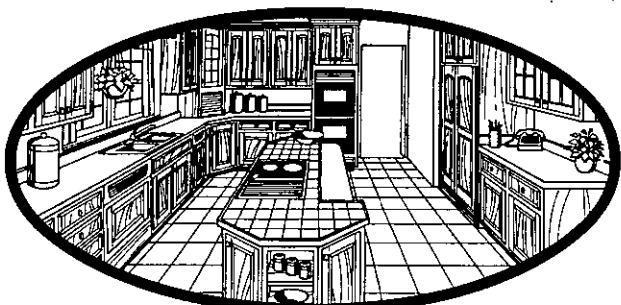
Tile offers diverse design possibilities. You can carry a theme up from the floor to the countertop and backsplash.

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Spelling out the basics of veggie gardening

By BILL KLUTHO

What's best on a hot summer day than a homegrown salad? That cool, refreshing salad can start with just a quick trip to the garden. But that garden won't appear by magic.

You need to get started now if you want lettuce before Labor Day. There are several factors that make up a good garden, so try this mnemonic to remember the basic steps: the word "GARDEN" — each letter stands for a different step.

• **G** is for "Ground." For new gardens, choose an area with six to eight hours of direct sunlight. Make sure it's near the hose or sprinkler for easy watering, yet has good drainage — most plants can't stand soggy roots. And keep the garden away from trees and shrubs so your plants don't have to compete for resources or get overpowered by shade. Prepare the ground by tilling and having a soil test done.

• **A** is for "Arrange." Arrange the layout of your garden before you plant. Plant in rows that run north to south, with taller plants in the north end, so that all plants get maximum sunlight.

• **R** is for "Research." Learn what grows well in your area from your neighbors or local nursery. Find out the frost-free date, and determine a planting and fertilizing schedule. Some "cold-blooded" veggies, like lettuce, broccoli, cabbage and spinach, survive better in the cool spring when soil temperatures are below 65 degrees F.

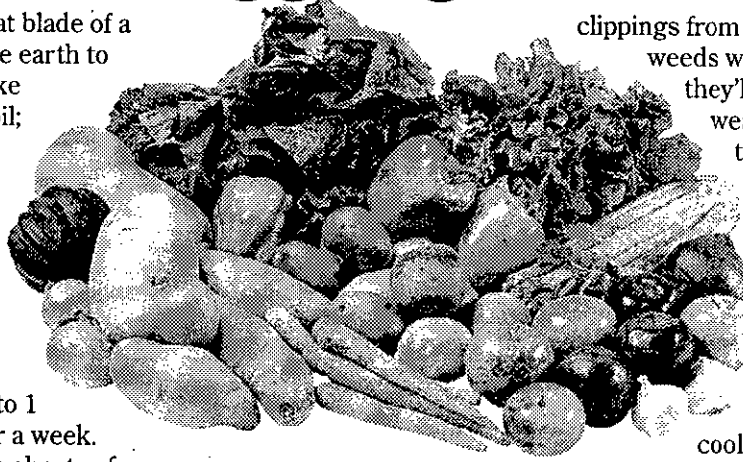
If you want to be safe, plant everything once temperatures pass 65 degrees F. Peas and onions like moderate temperatures around 75 degrees F. Radishes, beans, tomatoes and peppers do well in the 80 degrees F to 85 degrees F

range. And corn, cucumbers, melons and squash like the hot weather: 85 degrees F to 95 degrees F. Make sure late vegetables are planted before fall's first-freeze date.

• **D** is for "Dig." Create holes four times the seed's diameter, so bigger seeds are planted a little deeper. Use a rake handle to make a trench for small seeds and the corner of a hoe blade to make a ditch for larger seeds. Cover the seeds, and firm the soil before you

water. Using the flat blade of a hoe, tamp down the earth to help the seeds make contact with the soil; this prevents your seeds from washing away in heavy rains.

• **E** is for "Encourage." Water and keep weed-free — vegetables need 1 to 1 1/2 inches of water a week. To fight weeds, use sheets of newspaper or plastic to cover the soil. Anchor the sheets with rocks or bricks, and then cut "Xs" in the sheets to create openings for transplants. Or try



clippings from your lawn. A few weeds will still sprout, but they'll be thin and weak and very easy to pull.

• **N** is for "Nurture." Monitor growth and enjoy the veggies of your labor.

So kick back, cool your heels and enjoy your crisp summer salad right from your own backyard.

covering your garden with a thick layer of dried grass



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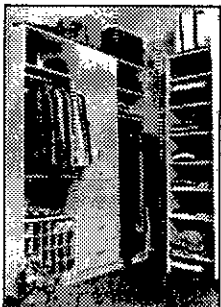
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There's a lack of pretension about cottage style. It is what it seems — straightforward and practical, with an enduring simplicity and grace. Like the architecture from which it derives, cottage furnishings are compact, informal, crafted from indigenous materials, and in harmony with their surroundings — whether by the sea, nestled in the woods, or adding heart to a historic downtown neighborhood or a new "cottage community."

Here are some ideas for giving your cottage retreat a modern day flavor:

- **Urban warmth** — For a fresh, urban approach to a traditional look, show off oyster white painted furnishings paired with cranberry and white toile against warm yet dramatic red walls. Balance the strength of red with an ebony accent, perhaps a rattan bed or a living room cocktail table. Tie in rattan with tropical wall décor and plants, but, for this look, keep accessories minimal. Red walls and traditional prints are warm and inviting, while the black lends an updated punch. Contemporary, uncluttered, striking.

- **Jet set chic** — For a more daring, urban look, let ebony furnishings dominate, using a

white piece as an accent. Sophisticated, inviting, dramatic.

- **Tropical retreat** — Transport your cottage to an upscale tropical locale.

Keeping walls and floors neutral (think khaki, sisal, or subtle cabana stripes), dress a white-painted bed in soft yellow and green leaf print fabric. Keep accessories airy, natural and tropical. A hand-painted trunk in soft yellow can add a subtle accent as well as a

place to store extra bedding to ward off real or imagined ocean breezes. Clean, calm, casual.

- **Home sweet home** — For a tranquil cottage look, pair white-painted furnishings with softly colored walls; or add zip with crisp red striped and sweet floral print fabrics set off against contemporary khaki walls. Simple, charming, easy to live with.

- **Eclectic accent** — For a more eclectic look, break up the "suite" feel of furnishings by including a contrasting material, as with the rattan bed above. Or

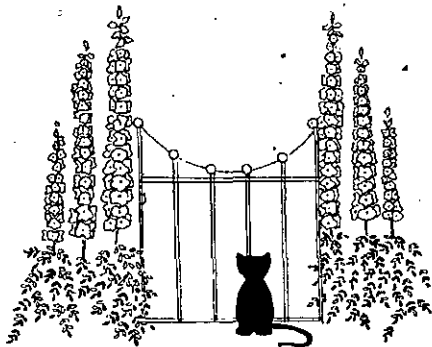
substitute a piece in a different finish or accent color, then anchor the accent tone by repeating it in fabrics and accessories.

However you interpret it, the

simple, clean lines of cottage style work on many levels. It's an excellent beginning palette for those seeking to test their home decorating talent.



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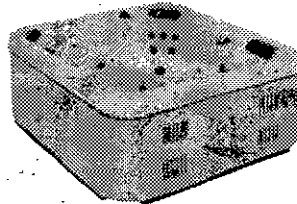
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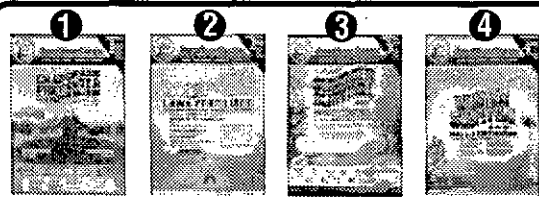
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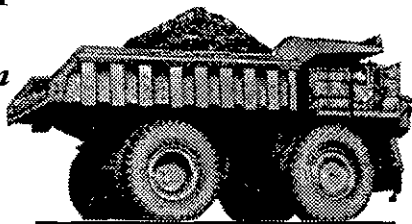
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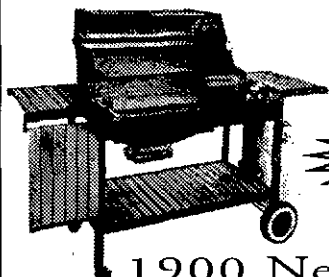
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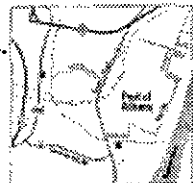
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Skylights are used for overhead, out-of-reach applications or within-reach applications where egress is not required. Roof windows are for in-reach applications requiring egress, such as finished attics. Sun

tunnels are useful when a view to the outside is not needed.

• Options such as translucent or light block shades, Venetian blinds and exterior heat block awnings allow homeowners to control the amount of light. Accessories, as well as electric skylights, can be operated by remote control.

• More privacy in your home

Many bathrooms have a huge window occupying most of a wall directly over the tub. Impressive, but not always practical, especially if the room is on a ground floor or located where neighbors have a view through the window. The solution? Consider light from above from a venting electric skylight.

"You get privacy, more ventilation in the room in your home most prone to condensation, a beautiful view of the sky above, the use of a wall for decorating or storage and the healthful benefits of more natural light," said Patrick.

According to research from American Standard, skylights are selected as the number one option in "dream bathrooms." And modern skylights offer as many, or more, features than standard windows including remote control, blinds, shades, awnings, insect screening and automatic rain sensors.

And while you're considering skylights for your bathroom, remember that venting skylights in your kitchen can release hot air and odors while admitting

more light for brighter days and for more pleasant cooking and dining.

In areas where skylights may not be needed or just won't fit, sun tunnels are a good provider of natural light. They are great for smaller bathrooms, entry areas or hallways, pantries, walk-in closets and other smaller, confined areas. They feature flexible tunnels that fit around virtually any obstructions from the roof to the ceiling.

• Space utilization

Attics and bonus rooms lurk in the darkness in many homes. But with the additional natural light and fresh air skylights or roof windows provide, underutilized, gloomy space easily becomes a playroom for children or an inviting, productive work area.

"Whether as a playroom, home office, or extra bedroom, finishing your bonus room with skylights or roof windows may be the highest value, yet lowest cost per square foot option you can choose," Patrick said.

He said that converting upstairs areas with energy-efficient skylights and roof windows makes expensive dormers unnecessary.

"Labor and material costs can be reduced, and finished attics and bonus rooms typically appraise at 100 percent of the value of other living space while basements typically do not," he pointed out.

Denver-based architect Doug

Walter, observed that many property owners dismiss the idea of a conversion on the grounds that the space available seems too small.

"In their search for suitable areas, particularly for children," Walter said, "they should reconsider. Children don't require large areas with soaring ceilings. On the contrary, the sloping ceilings of small attics and the little hideaways they make are particularly appealing to youngsters."

• Health considerations

Health benefits of having abundant daylight in our homes are well documented. Studies show that students learn better, adults suffer less Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), and older Americans have less trouble reading and getting around when rooms are filled with daylight.

But aside from documented psychological and physical benefits, it's obvious that living and working in a naturally brightly lit space just makes life feel better. Some researchers are concluding that light therapy may help to alleviate SAD symptoms faster than antidepressant drugs.

In a recent review of clinical trials of light therapy, Dr. Daniel Kripke and his colleagues at the Circadian Pacemaker Laboratory at the University of California, San Diego reported that light therapy benefits not only SAD patients but also people suffering from other forms of depression.

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Last chance this spring for New Salem firemen's fish fry

The New Salem Volunteer Fire Department is serving its last fish fry dinner of the season on Friday, April 9, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the fire house on Route 85A.

Eat-in dining is offered or takeouts can be ordered by calling 765-2244.

Preschool to hold rummage sale

The Voorheesville Community preschool is holding a rummage sale on Saturday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville.

There will be a bake sale and vendors which include Longaberger baskets, Discovery Toys, Avon, Pampered Chef, Creative Memories and much more. More vendors are needed. For information, call 768-2449.

Thacher Center sets spring break programs

The Emma Treadwell Thacher Nature Center will feature two programs for school-aged children. The first will be held from 10:30 a.m. until noon on Tuesday, April 13. This program is offered for children age 8 and older. They will have chance to work with watercolors, sponges, stencils and painting without brushes.

The second program, on Wednesday, April 14, from 1 until 3 p.m., is for children ages 5 to 8 or older. A story and spring discovery walk will celebrate some of the exhilarating aspects of spring.

The programs are free and open to the public, but space is limited and preregistration is required.

The nature center is located on Thompson's Lake in the town of Knox in western Albany County.

For information or for directions to the nature center, call 872-0800.

A spring outdoor nature sketching program will be held at Thacher Park on Saturday, April 10, from 1 to 3 p.m. This program is appropriate for those age 14 and up.

No experience is necessary, but previous drawing or sketching experience may be helpful.

Since the program is being held outdoors, participants should dress appropriately for a brief trail walk and sketching outdoors. The only materials needed are a sketch pad and pencil.

In case of inclement weather, the program, which is free and open to the public, will be held indoors at the Emma Treadwell

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville
Betsy Glath
765-4415



Thacher Nature Center.

For information, call 872-1237.

AARP offers defensive driving course

There will be an AARP Defensive Driving Course offered Thursday, April 15, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Wyman Osterhout Community Center.

Call 439-4865 to register as class size is limited to 28 people.

Faculty/staff showcase rescheduled

An evening of entertainment by the faculty and staff of the elementary and high schools has been rescheduled and is slated for Saturday, April 24, at 7 p.m.

It will be held in the Performing Arts Center at the high school. Tickets will be available at the door, and all are invited to attend.

Barbeque planned for Diegel

The Voorheesville PTA is in the process of planning a family barbeque to celebrate elementary school Principal Ed Diegel's

retirement.

The barbeque will be held on Friday, June 18, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the elementary school.

The PTA is looking for parent

volunteers to provide food, and help with set-up, cleanup, games and other jobs.

For information, call Heather MacMaster at 861-5692.

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Obituaries

Elizabeth Dunston

Elizabeth "Betty" Freleigh Dunston, 77, of Carlisle and formerly of New Scotland, died Saturday, April 3, at Bassett Hospital in Cobleskill.

Born and raised in New Scotland, she lived in Altamont from 1963 until she moved to Carlisle in 1998. Mrs. Dunston worked for the state Parole Division, retiring in 1990.

She was the widow of William A. Dunston.

Survivors include a son, Sam E. Dunston of Carlisle; four stepsons, Sydney Dunston and Neale Dunston, both of Slingerlands, William Dunston of Salinas, Calif., and Robert Dunston of Delmar; a sister, Larissa Bruyette of Westerlo; two grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Services were from the Reilly

& Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville, with burial in Hannacroix Cemetery.

Joseph DeVellis

Joseph Patrick DeVellis, 74, of New Salem died Friday, April 2, at his home.

Mr. DeVellis was employed for many years by Tri-City Produce of Albany. He also worked for De-

Vellis Brothers Construction. He was a member of Local 294 Teamsters Union.

He enjoyed camping, gardening, working in his shop and walking and playing with his dog, Ladee.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Eleanor Klapp DeVellis; three daughters, Deborah E. Ryan and Wendy J. Richburg, both of Colonie, and Donna M.

O'Brien of New Salem; a son, Joseph M. DeVellis of Colonie; his mother, Mary Amerosie DeVellis of Selkirk; and 10 grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 85 Watervliet Ave., Albany 12206 or the American Diabetes Association, 7 Washington Square, Albany 12205.

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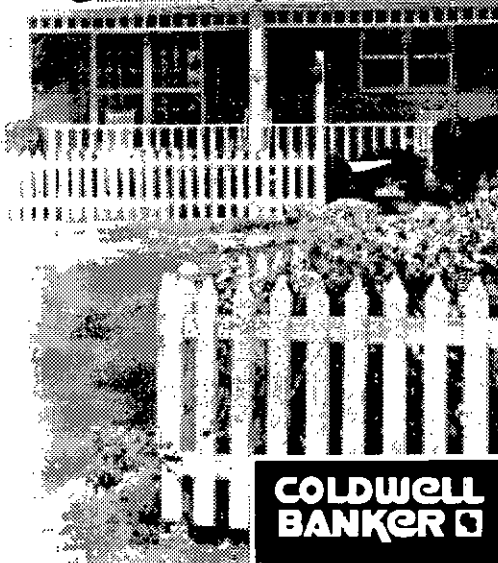


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Obituaries

Antony Davies

Antony P. Davies, 47, of Guilderland, died Sunday, April 4, at Hospice at Memorial Hospital.

Born in Uganda, he was employed by the Plaza Associates in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Anne Nolan Davies, and two brothers, Rupert Davis and Nigel Davis.

Services were from the McVeigh Funeral Home in Albany. Burial was private.

Contributions may be made to the Christine Davies Scholarship Fund, c/o 180 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

Virginia Hennigan

Virginia "Ginny" Egan Hennigan, 76, of Skaneateles and formerly of Delmar, died

Tuesday, March 30, at Auburn Nursing Home.

Born in Syracuse, she graduated from Most Holy Rosary High School and attended Syracuse University.

She was an account supervisor at the New York Telephone Co. She was also a homemaker.

The family moved to Delmar, and lived there for 10 years. She was very active in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar and in school activities.

The family returned to the Syracuse area in 1968 and became residents in Skaneateles, where she was active at St. Mary's of the Lake Church.

She served as a Eucharistic minister and as the scheduler of lectors and Eucharistic ministers for many years, as well as being involved in a number of other

social and service activities.

Survivors include her husband of 54 years, Robert D. Hennigan; two daughters, Patricia H. Ennis of Syracuse and Karen Janson of Newburyport, Mass.; six sons, Robert Hennigan of Wynantskill, Joseph Hennigan of Skaneateles, Peter Hennigan of Hampton, N.H., William Hennigan of Onondaga Hill, Daniel Hennigan of Fayetteville and Christopher Hennigan of Cazenovia; two sisters, Mary Egan of Syracuse and Eleanor E. Wendel of Westvale; a brother, Dr. William Egan of Manlius; and 23 grandchildren.

Services were from the Robert Gray Funeral Home in Skaneateles and St. Mary's of the Lake Church. Burial was in St. Mary's of the Lake Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to

the Alzheimer's Association of Central New York, 441 W. Kirkpatrick St., Syracuse 13208 or St. Mary's of the Lake, 81 Jordan St., Skaneateles 13152.

Anna Blank

Anna M. Blank, 83, of Guilderland, died Monday, March 29, at Community Hospice Inn at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born in Guilderland, she was a lifelong resident before moving to the Good Samaritan Lutheran Home in Delmar in 1999.

She graduated from the former Altamont High School in 1940. She worked at the Guilderland High School as a cafeteria worker, retiring in 1986.

She was a member of the Hamilton Union Presbyterian

Church in Guilderland

She was a charter member of the Guilderland Fire Co. auxiliary.

Survivors include a son, Thomas R. Blank of Guilderland; a daughter, Kimberly T. Sweet of Glenville; a brother, Robert R. Miller of Guilderland; and three grandchildren.

Services were from the Fredendall Funeral Home in Altamont.

Burial was in Prospect Hill Cemetery in Guilderland.

Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Albany, 445 New Karner Road, Colonie 12205 or the Upstate New York ALS Association, P.O. Box 127, Elbridge 13060.

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Obituaries

Earl Jones Jr.

Earl S. Jones Jr., 79, of Delmar, died Monday, March 29.

Born in Albany, he was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Colgate University and Albany Law School.

He was a decorated World War II veteran, serving as a first

lieutenant in the Army's 22nd Cavalry Reconnaissance Squad.

Mr. Jones joined the Maynard, O'Connor & Smith law firm in 1951 and enjoyed a distinguished career practicing law for 50 years. He retired as senior partner in 2001.

He was known for his work as a trial attorney in Albany and

Schoharie.

He was also attorney for the town of Bethlehem planning board for many years and was noted in "Who's Who of American Lawyers."

He had a passion for golf and was a longtime member of Albany Country Club.

Survivors include his wife of 55

years, Janet F. Jones; three daughters, Betsy Huberth of Monroe, Amanda Pisani of Los Angeles and Kitty Jones of Stroudsburg, Pa.; a son, Andrew Jones of Potomac Falls, Va.; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Mohawk & Hudson River Humane Society, 3 Oakland Ave., Menands 12204.

Keenan Funeral Home in Albany and St. John's-St. Ann's Church.

Entombment was in the mausoleum of St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to St. John-St. Ann Church, Fourth Avenue and Franklin Street, Albany 12202.

Wildlife program set at Five Rivers

A program on planting for wildlife will be offered on Saturday, April 24, at 2 p.m., at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar.

Earth Day is a great time to learn the cardinal rules of enhancing the wildlife value of your yard, and careful planning and selection of plantings can attract or discourage certain wildlife.

Join us for an indoor/outdoor discussion of trees, shrubs and garden plants which are successful in the Capital District.

This program is free.

For information, call Five Rivers Center at 475-0291.

Daylily Society to meet April 17

Hudson Adirondack Daylily Society will meet Saturday, April 17, at 10 a.m. at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County on Martin Road in Voorheesville.

Betsy Thompson will be speaking on container gardening. She was featured in the fall issue of "Country Gardens."

Presentation slated

Jack McKenna and Mario Sestito of The Pauli Financial Group will be giving a presentation on long-term care on April 21, at 7 p.m.

The presentation will be at St. Matthew's Church hall on Mountainview Street in Voorheesville.

R.S.V.P. to Mary McKenna at 383-1238, ext. 25.

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West Sand Lake KeyCenter, Route 43 and 150	674-2866
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Kelly and Joseph D'Angelo

Dehlinger, D'Angelo married *Dean's List*

Kelly Dehlinger, daughter of Lynn Dehlinger of Perinton, and Joseph Barone D'Angelo, son of Nicholas and Stephanie D'Angelo of Delmar, were married June 7.

The ceremony was performed at St. Louis Church in Pittsford.

A reception followed at Shadow Lake Golf and Racquet Club in Penfield.

The matron of honor was Karin Sitter.

The best man was Eric Wimer.

The bride is a graduate of St. John Fisher College.

She is a pediatric care coordinator at CP of Rochester in Henrietta.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and St. John Fisher College.

He is a systems integrator at Xerox Corporation in Penfield.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple resides in Rochester.

Batchelder, Hammond to wed

Susan M. Batchelder of Glenmont, daughter of the late Hugh and Marilyn Smith, and Ronald Hammond of Glenmont, son of Fred and Shirley Hammond of Glenmont, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Troy High School and Hudson Valley Community College.

She is a bookkeeper for the New York Farm bureau in Glenmont.

The future groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

He is an equipment operator for the town of Bethlehem.

The couple plans a May 1 wedding.

Kramer, Taylor engaged

Laura Kramer, daughter of Joanne Kramer of Voorheesville and the late Sanford Voorheesville and Christopher Taylor, son of John Taylor of O'Brien, Fla. and the late Charlene Taylor, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Albany Academy for Girls and Rhode Island School of Design. She received her master's degree from Ohio State University.

She and her future husband

are the owners of LBK Studio, a blown-glass production company in Providence.

The future groom is a graduate of the International School in Brussels, Belgium, and Ohio State University. He received his master's degree from Rhode Island School of Design, where he is on the faculty in the glass department.

The couple plans an Aug. 22 wedding.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

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

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offer ends 4/30/04

BC grads raise money for foundation

Bethlehem Central High School graduates Gareth Notis, Britta Macomber and Courtney Macomber helped raise more than \$5,000 this year for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America in the third annual polar swim in Boston on March 13.

Notis has organized the swim

for the last three years.

About 15 people went into the icy waters from the M Street Beach in South Boston.

In addition to the local swimmers, Bethlehem graduates Dave Martin and Brandon Macomber were there to lend support.

Former student presents at Oxford

Daniel DiPaolo, a student in the master of music program at King's College, London, England, recently presented a paper entitled "Atonal voice-leading in The Rite of Spring: the case for a Viennese Stravinsky" at the 6th annual Music Graduate Exchange Conference held at Oxford University.

DiPaolo is a 1999 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and a 2003 cum laude graduate of the University of Rochester.

He will enter the doctoral program in music theory at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester in January 2005.

He is the son of Michael DiPaolo and Amy Schneider of Delmar.

Hidden treats



Wesley Fletcher digs in a bush during an Easter egg hunt held at Price Chopper in Glenmont last Saturday.

Jim Francò

ZIPPY TUESDAY Take-out Dinner

Community United Methodist Church • 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands
Tuesday 4:40-6:30 Regular \$6 - Large \$8

April 13	Chicken & Biscuits	May 18*	Mexican Layer Pie
April 20*	Lasagna	May 25	Chicken Parmesan
April 27	Turkey	June 1*	Lasagna
May 4	Roast Prok/Sweet Potatoes	June 8	BBQ Chicken/Macaroni Salad
May 11	Chicken & Biscuits	June 15	BBQ Chicken/Macaroni & Cheese

*Vegetarian dinners available

Make sure we save a dinner for you, reservations 439-1766

You are Invited ...

this **Easter**
Worship
with us!

First United Methodist Church of Delmar

"A Christian community, growing together in faith and in service to God."
428 Kenwood Avenue
Phone: 439-9976
www.delmarmethodist.org

Our hearts, our minds and our doors are always open...

Holy Week Services

Palm - Passion Sunday - April 4

9:30 Service in Sanctuary
Junior, Intermediate, Youth and Chancel Choirs
11 a.m. Service in Chapel
Child care provided

Maundy Thursday - April 8

Christian/Passover Seder - 5:45 p.m.
Tenebrae Service and Communion - 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday Ecumenical Service - April 9 at noon

St. Stephens Episcopal Church
Corner Elsmere Ave. and Poplar Dr., Delmar

Easter Sunday - April 11

Easter and Handbell Choirs and Brass Quartet
9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship in Sanctuary
Child care provided

Special Event:

Easter Egg Hunt - April 10 from 10-11 a.m.
Egg Hunt, games, crafts and eggs!!! For ages 2 y/o-3rd. Grade

Celebrate Easter

at
Westminster Presbyterian Church

262 State Street, Albany
Service at 10:15 a.m.

The Rev. James L. Reisner
With Choir and Catskill Brass

Parking lot at 85 Chestnut St.
Handicapped accessible
Childcare available

436-8544

www.wpcalbany.org

You're invited...

to HOLY WEEK & EASTER SERVICES

Maundy Thursday (April 8th)

- 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Good Friday (April 9th)

- 12 p.m. Ecumenical Service
- 4 p.m. Children's Stations of the Cross
- 7 p.m. Stations of the Cross & Good Friday Liturgy

Holy Saturday (April 10th)

- 8 p.m. The Great Vigil of Easter with a reception to follow

Easter Day (April 11th)

- 8 a.m. The Holy Eucharist followed by Easter Breakfast
- 10:30 a.m. Festival Eucharist with music by the St. Stephen's Festival Choir, followed by a Festive Coffee Hour!

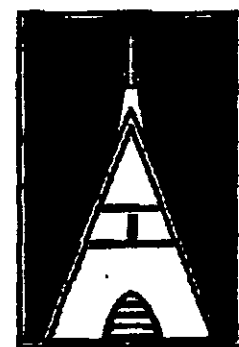


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**ST. JOHN'S
ANN'S
CHURCH**

INVITES YOU TO CELEBRATE
The Great Week

Thursday April 8

- FOOT Washing Mass
of the Lord's Supper 5:30 P.M.

Friday April 9

- STATIONS of the Cross 12:10 P.M.
- LITURGY of the PASSION. VENERATION
of the Cross 5:30 P.M.

Saturday April 10

- THE NEW FIRE AND
GREAT Vigil of Easter 8:00 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY MORN 10:00 A.M.

All Are Welcome Here

Fourth Avenue & Franklin Street, Albany
472-9091

Pajama game



Susie Erck, Jordan Cartwright and Nathan Alexander show off the pillows they painted for Pajama Day at Circle of Friends in Delmar.

BCMS student's poem to be published in anthology

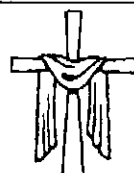
Mallory Bulman, daughter of Robert and Regina Bulman of Slingerlands, will be published in a poetry anthology "A Celebration of Young Poets" this spring.

A poem by Bulman, a sixth-grader at Bethlehem Central Middle School, was selected from thousands of entries as one of the top 10 in her grade division in a contest held by Creative

Communication last fall. Poems were judged on their literary merit, creativity and social significance.

In addition to her inclusion in the anthology, Bulman received a \$50 Savings Bond.

In Delmar, The Spotlight is sold at Delmar Marketplace, Stewart's, Mobil, Getty and Sunoco Elm Ave.



The Choir and Orchestra of First Presbyterian Church of Albany

invite you to

Good Friday Vespers Service

7:30 p.m. April 9, 2004

Victor Klimash, conductor
featuring

The Seven Last Words of Christ — Franz Joseph Haydn
Threnody — Alan Shulman

Deborah Rocco, *soprano*; Fiona Lewis, *alto*; Alan Kirk, *bass*;
guest artist Brain Bailey, *tenor*; Nancy Frank, *organist*

362 State Street, Albany • 518.449.7332 • www.firstpresalban.org

You are Invited ...

this Easter, Worship

Easter is the time to renew and rejoice.
at

Glenmont Community Reformed Church

Chapel Lane, behind K-Mart

9:15 a.m. Sunday School "Easter Hunt"
for children of all ages

10:30 a.m. family worship
Nursery care available — Handicap accessible

Visit www.glenmontchurch.org
or **Call 436-7710**

Delmar Presbyterian Church

Holy Week & Easter Services

Maundy Thursday April 8 7:30 pm

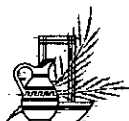
Good Friday April 9 7:30 pm

Easter Sunday April 11 10:00 am

The public is invited

Babysitting available at 10:00 am Services
585 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054
439-9252

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us!



Delmar Reformed Church 439-9929

Just west of the Four Corners
on Delaware Ave. ~ Delmar



Maundy Thursday, April 8
Worship Services

7:00 p.m.

Including Communion

EASTER SUNDAY

April 11

WORSHIP

9:00 a.m.

A Joyous Celebration!!

and 11:00 a.m.

*Worship will be a blend of our two
worship styles including
both of our adult choirs.*

Easter Egg Hunt
Brunch

10:00 a.m.

*Our first Easter
Egg Hunt*

for children ages 3-10

with light brunch

for folks of all ages in Fellowship Hall.

No 5:30 p.m. service on Easter.



Church of Saint Thomas the Apostle

35 Adams Place, Delmar Phone 439-4951

Liturgy Schedule for the Triduum and Easter

HOLY THURSDAY

- 9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
- 7:30 p.m. Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper
- 9:00 p.m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
*The Repository for the Blessed Sacrament will be in the Chapel.
The community is invited to visit and to keep vigil until midnight.*
- 11:45 p.m. Night Prayer

GOOD FRIDAY

- 9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
- 12:00 p.m. Opening of the Three Hour Vigil
- 3:00 p.m. Pope John Paul II's Stations of the Cross
Closing of the Vigil
- 7:30 p.m. Liturgy of the Lord's Passion

HOLY SATURDAY

- 9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
- 8:15 p.m. Celebration of the Easter Vigil
*During this Mass new members will receive
Confirmation, and Eucharist.*

EASTER SUNDAY

- 7:30 a.m. Mass
- 9:00 a.m. Mass with Children's Choir
- 10:30 a.m. Mass with Adult Choir
- 12:00 p.m. Mass



Moratorium

(From Page 1)

Several developers who have already pumped money into pending projects spoke out against the local law

Among them was Barbara Leonard Carkner, whose family hopes to develop 98 acres on Van Dyke Road into a senior housing complex.

The project has been referred to the planning board for consideration. Carkner contended that senior housing should be exempt under the moratorium because it would not adversely affect the school system.

"A senior citizen residence district would also help expand the school and property tax base while not negatively impacting services provided by the town," she argued.

Town board member Tom Marcelle was the only lawmaker who supported the exclusion of senior housing.

"We have seniors who have

lived their whole lives here," he said after the meeting. "My concern is, if we shut off or put a moratorium on affordable senior housing, we are going to be hurting some of our most important citizens in town."

Marcelle did vote in favor of the moratorium, referring to the need to limit residential development.

The local law includes an appeals process, granting the town board the authority to waive the moratorium for a property owner if it would cause unnecessary economic hardship.

Construction will still proceed on 1,004 housing units, including apartments, homes and condominiums, because the projects have already received at least preliminary approval.

The moratorium will halt another 20 projects pending before the planning board, according to Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky.

Final ice-out at BIG Arena

By KRISTEN OLBY

It's lights out at the BIG Arena in Delmar.

The Delaware Avenue sporting complex has closed for the summer, citing outstanding power bills and tight finances.

Arena management has melted both skating rinks.

It's unclear when the arena will reopen for business, if ever. The facility is up for sale with an asking price of \$4.2 million and negotiations are under way with the Capital District YMCA to purchase the complex and convert it into a Y.

The 75,000-square-foot complex opened in 1999.

Plowing

(From Page 1)

Three of the routes in question branch off of Van Wie's Point Road in Glenmont.

"The whole area down there used to be interrelated dirt roads," said Egan, adding some of the paths have been paved and others incorporated into driveways. "There are some other areas that are gray," she acknowledged.

A road off of Mahar Road in Slingerlands is also being investigated, along with a path off Russell Road in North Bethlehem.

Town Attorney Jim Potter is looking into whether any legal precedents or prior agreements exist that may require the town to plow the routes.

"There's the issue of whether the town is deriving a benefit from plowing a portion of a property owner's land," said Potter. In some cases, plowing a private road may provide town crews with more direct access to a public road.

On Wednesday, Potter found no such precedent existed on Kenwood Avenue, clearing the way for crews to permanently suspend plowing. Neighbors recalled that the town plowed the

drive for an Army doctor who lived on the street and was often on call. But the doctor moved decades ago.

The town's decision will force Michael Gerard, who recently bought the home — and the driveway — at 520 Kenwood Avenue to invest in some snow removal equipment. Town officials hand delivered a letter to Gerard last week informing him that services would be suspended immediately.

Egan said the plowing debacle will be solved before the next snow season begins.

Letters policy

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

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

Unsigned letters receive no consideration.

The deadline for submitting letters is Friday at noon.

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.

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Chicks, Ducklings, Goslings, Bunnies,
Lambs, Kids, Calves ... oh my!

Come see, feed, pet and learn about baby farm animals!

April 9th thru April 25th
\$3 per child

Easter Egg Hunts, Egg Decorating, Pony Rides,
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Soap Bubble Making and much, much, more.

Easter Sunday at the Yellow Rock Cafe, 9:30 to 4:30
Reservations Required



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4/7/04 TO 4/13/04

Family ENTERTAINMENT

CALENDARS ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

By DONNA J. BELL

After a long, dreary winter, next week's school vacation offers families an opportunity to spend time together enjoying some of the area's museums and attractions.

Luckily, there are no shortage of places to go and things to see beginning this weekend.

Spring means Baby Animal Daze at Indian Ladder Farms on Route 156 on the Guilderland-New Scotland border.

The baby animal barn will be open this Friday, April 9, with chicks, ducklings, goslings, turkey poults, bunnies, lambs, goat kids, piglets and calves for kids to pet, with

rides; horse-drawn wagon rides and tractor-drawn hayrides will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., weather permitting. There will also be a demonstration of sheep shearing, felting and spinning on Saturday, April 10, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The weekend of April 17 and 18, a representative from the Albany County Land Conservancy will lead a guided hike on Indian Ladder's one-mile long nature trail. For information, call 765-2956 or log on to www.indianladder@aol.com.

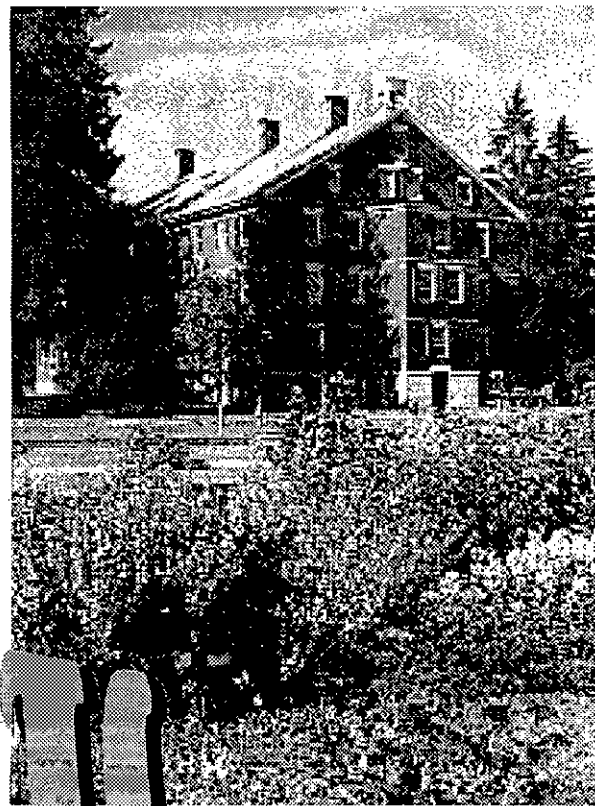
Families can enjoy a taste of summer when Hoffman's Playland opens beginning April 9, running through April 25 with traditional rides and fair food.

"It's something the whole family can do," said manager Glen Kewley. "They can enjoy fresh air and some old-fashioned fun."

Hoffman's, a local favorite since 1952, will open each day at noon. The park, which features 13 kiddie rides and five major rides, is located on Route 9, one mile south of the Latham Traffic Circle, at www.hoffmanplayland.com. For information, contact 785-3842.

You can make the most of a vacation from school with a visit to the Schenectady Museum & Planetarium.

"It's a great place to spend the time off from school for kids and parents, we still have our costume



an admission price of \$3.

"It has become a rite of spring," Laurie Ten Eyck said.

As part of its education mission, the baby animal barn will have feature two learning centers, Ten Eyck noted.

On Saturday, April 10, and Sunday, April 11, there will be free Easter egg hunts at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. There will be an Easter egg decorating workshop on Saturday, April 10, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., as well as other craft activities for a \$1 charge. The pony

exhibit and interactive activities every day," said Erin Breslin, director of communications and marketing.

Kids can experience hands-on activities, explore the costume exhibit and the new nature exhibit, and see the latest images from Mars while catching a show in the planetarium. Though usually closed Mondays, the museum will be open all next week from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be a variety of hands-on activities that explore nature and art each day from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

A "must-see" is the "Looking in the Mirror: Clothing and Identity" exhibit

which features a vast array of clothing from 1795 through the late 20th century. The Schenectady Museum & Planetarium is located at 15 Nott Terrace Heights. Admission for the museum and planetarium is \$4.50 for children, \$5.50 for seniors, \$6.50 for adults; for the museum only, the cost is \$3 for children, \$4 for seniors and \$5 for adults. For information call 382-7890.

The Henry Hudson planetarium will feature a different show each day at 1 p.m. April 12 through 16 in addition to the two shows they offer every Saturday, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The planetarium is located at the Albany Visitors Center, 25 Quackenbush Square. The cost is \$4.50 adults, \$3 for students and seniors and under 5 free. For information, contact 434-1217.

The Junior Museum in Troy will host break activities from April 10 to 18 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

"It's a place for all ages, a spontaneous, exciting environment," Advancement

Director Cherril Young said of the museum.

On Tuesday through Friday, there will be different daily workshops with themes from "Crazy Crafts" to "Night Walk" and "Birds of a Feather." Each day, there will be planetarium shows, the tide pool life and long cabin life exhibits, live animal shows, and the museum's own "Life Along the Hudson" show. Show your Price Chopper Advantage Card for \$1 off one admission. The regular admission is \$6

per person, children under 3 free. The museum is located at 105 Eighth St. in Troy. For information call 235-2120 or visit the Web site at www.juniormuseum.org.

If you'd like to take a day trip, visit Hancock Shaker Village from April 17 to 24 to have an up-close encounter with a variety of sheep and lamb breeds. The village is an outdoor history museum of Shaker life on 1,200 acres in the Berkshire Hills of western Massachusetts. Its 20 original buildings and historic working farm and gardens preserve and interpret the life of America's most successful communitarian society. The third of 19 Shaker communities established in New England, New York, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, Hancock was home to members of the communal, religious society from 1783 to 1960. It became an outdoor history museum in 1960.

Today, its buildings, collections and programs interpret three centuries of Shaker life and work, with activities that appeal to visitors of all ages. Visitors can try one of the hands-on textile activities such as spinning, weaving, and felting as well as other, take-home crafts. In the Discovery Room kids can milk Mary Jane, a life-size replica of a Holstein cow, try on Shaker-

style clothing, weave a Shaker chair seat, and play with 19th century toys.

For information, call Hancock Shaker Village at 800-817-1137 or visit the Web site at www.hancockshakervillage.org.



ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

Theater

LOOT

Joe Orton's caper play, Curtain Call Theatre, 210 Old Loudon Road, Latham, through May 8, \$18. Information, 877-7529.

Music

ALBERT CUMMINGS

Revolution Hall, River Street, Troy, April 8, 9 p.m., \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door. Information, 273-2337.

ARNALDO COHEN

pianist, playing works by Haydn, Beethoven and Schumann, Memorial Chapel of Union College, Schenectady, April 8, 8 p.m., \$20. Information, 372-3651.

CUI JIAN

Chinese rocker, Memorial Chapel of Union College, Schenectady, April 9, 8 p.m., free. Information, 388-6131.

ASYLUM STREET SPANKERS

The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, April 9, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$12. Information, 381-1111.

PATRICK BALL

Celtic harpist, Old Songs concert, 37 S. Main St., Voorheesville, April 16, 8 p.m., \$15, \$5 for children under 13. Information, 465-4755.

MANHATTAN TRANSFER

Palace Theater, North Pearl Street and Clinton Avenue, Albany, April 16, 7:30 p.m., \$37.50 and \$47.50. Information, 465-3334.

TOM CHAPIN

with Red Grammer, The Egg at Empire State Plaza, April 18, 3 p.m., \$8 and \$10. Information, 473-1845.

JAZZ MANDOLIN PROJECT

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, April 23, 8:30 p.m., \$10 and \$12. Information, 273-0038.

JONATHA BROOKE

The Egg at Empire State Plaza, April 23, 8 p.m., \$22. Information, 473-1845.

STACEY KENT

WAMC Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany, April 23, 8 p.m., \$22. Information, 1-800-323-9262, ext. 4.

Visual Arts

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

Lost Cases, Recovered Lives: Suitcases from a State Hospital Attic, through Sept. 19; plus permanent collections on the 9/11 recovery effort, New York state history and geography, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART

Designs Through Time: Motorcycles Past, Present and Future, through June 6; exhibits on Hudson River School painting, American sculpture, Egypt and the history of Albany, 125 Washington Ave. Information, 463-4478.

SCHENECTADY MUSEUM

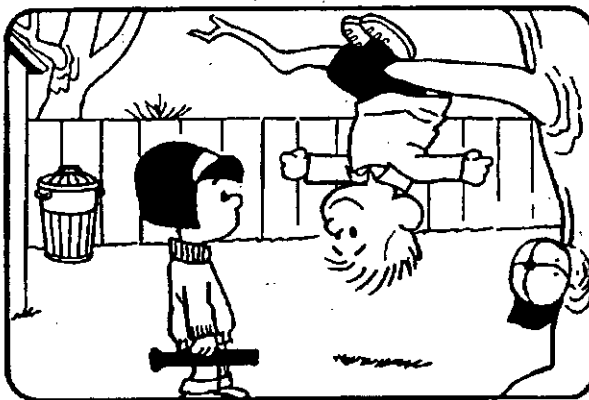
Spirit of Schenectady and Collection Highlights, planetarium, Nott Terrace Heights. Information, 382-7890.

ALBANY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT GALLERY

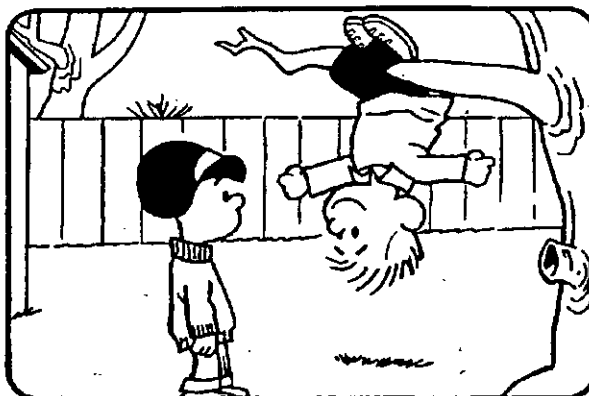
Artists in the Studio: 30 Years at the

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



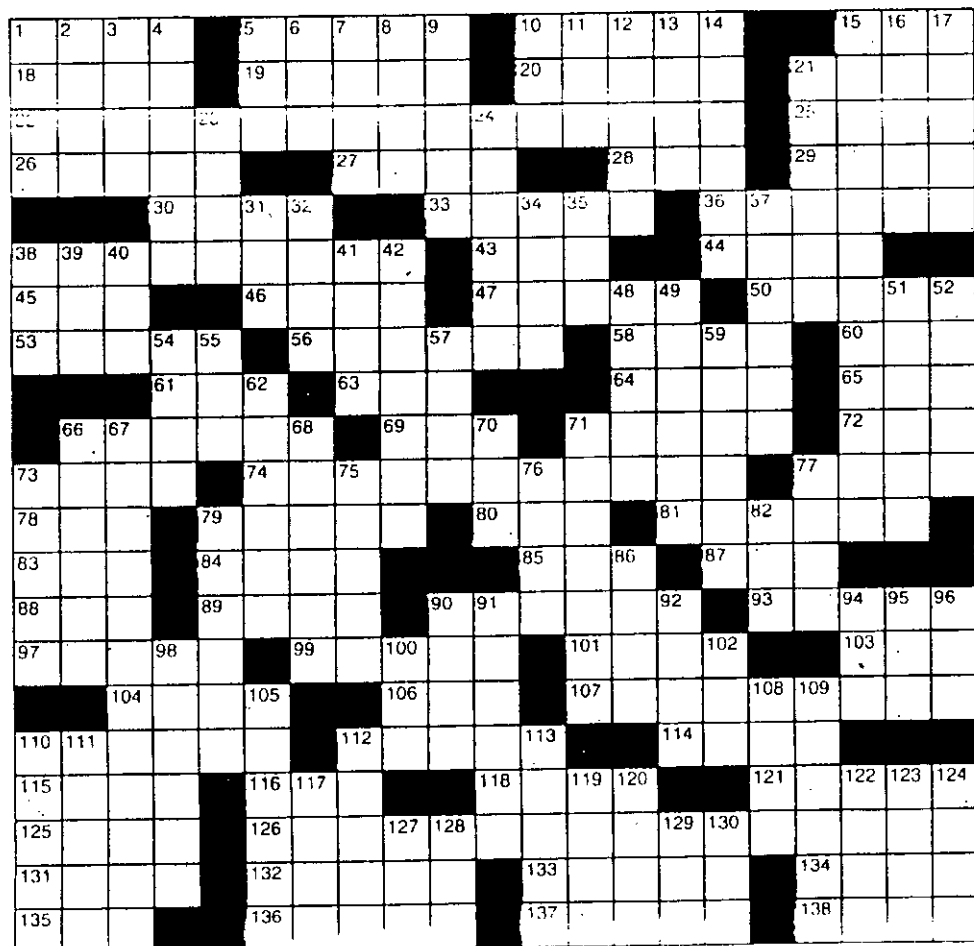
Differences: 1. Trash can is missing. 2. Hair is different. 3. Instrument case is missing. 4. Tree limb is shorter. 5. Arm is missing. 6. Cap is missing.

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

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

Airman	Corpsman	German	Statesman
Anchorman	Fireman	Gunman	Woman
Chairman	Foreman	Human	Woodman
Clergyman	Freshman	Roman	

The Super CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1 Renowned rabbit
5 Iraqi port
10 Wing it
15 Iowa hrs.
18 PDQ
19 Synthetically
20 Artemis, in Rome
21 Costa —
22 Beatrix Potter book
25 "L' —, c'est moi"
26 Stadium
27 Whirl
28 — Dawn Chong
29 '60s talk-show host
30 "— go brag!"
33 Latin rhythm
36 Cooks chestnuts
38 "Hee Haw" regular
43 "Cara —" ('65 song)
44 Dirty
45 Maris of "Nurses"
46 Verve
47 Islamic deity
50 Wander
53 VDT unit
56 Creative type
58 John of "Madame X"

60 — Magnon
61 Droop
63 Composer Rorem
64 Ordered
65 Herriman feline
66 Wont
69 Archery item
71 Fathers a foal
72 Get by, with "out"
73 Identical
74 Killjoys
77 "— bien!"
78 Sphere
79 "The Color Purple" character
80 "Well, I'll be!"
81 Modern malady
83 Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq —"
84 Got off
85 Fitting
87 Organ of equilibrium
88 Seville shout
89 Arm bone
90 Kathy of country
93 Pageant prop
97 Gets mushy
99 Feathered friend?
101 Poorly
103 Drag-along

104 Mortgage, for one
106 Gentle — lamb
107 '68
110 Temptations song
110 Bearse or Blake
112 World-weary
114 Zeno's home
115 Horror-film extras
116 — Aviv
118 Marx or Malden
121 "Later, Luis!"
125 Anesthetize an audience
126 '80 Eddie Rabbitt hit
131 Hurler
132 Feelings
133 Vestige
134 Hawaii's state bird
135 Present for pop.
136 Steen stand
137 Long-legged wader
138 British school

DOWN

1 — California
2 PC enthusiast
3 Go fish or

golf
4 Grand relative
5 Showy scarf
6 French sculptor
7 Disparage
8 Emulated the Valkyries
9 24 Down's home
10 Citrus cooler
11 Accomplished
12 Designer Ashley
13 Cuzco native
14 They make lots of dough
15 '91 Billy Crystal film
16 Inadequate
17 "Soap" family
21 Fix
23 Creche-figure
24 Domestic guanacos
31 Rage
32 Vincent Lopez's theme song
34 Cheerful tune
35 Maglie or Mineo
37 Heaps
38 AAA

handout
39 A mean Amin
40 Baseball's Steve
41 Caution
42 "Raid on —" ('77 film)
48 Activist Hoffman
49 TV's "Afire"
51 Actor Jonathan
52 Shoppers' sacks
54 Otherwise
55 73 Down escapee
57 Adored one
59 "— Fideles"
62 Former military chairman
66 King or Lombard
67 American magnolia
68 Actress Mercouri
70 Witty one
71 Doubter
73 Biblical city
75 Cronus, for one
76 Tidy
77 Austin or Garr
79 Brought about
82 Inform
86 Inform
90 Southwest-ern sight
91 Skagway's

state
92 Shampoo additive
94 Mohammed — Jinnah
95 Pantyhose problem
96 Mellow
98 Tree trim
100 "For Me and My —" ('17 song)
102 Actor Brynner
105 Homegrown
108 "Big Bad John" singer
109 Novelist Gordimer
110 Head monk
111 Native New Zealander
112 Hunks of gunk
113 Big revolver?
117 Director Kazan
119 Hard to find
120 Inventive sort?
122 "— Around" ('64 hit)
123 "What have I done!"
124 British gun
127 Center of gravity?
128 New citizen's subj.
129 Sgt. or cpl.
130 Kyoto currency

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439-4949

The Spotlight CALENDAR

Wed. Apr. 7

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR ROTARY

Normanside Country Club, 7:30 a.m., Information, 767-2930.

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

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

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN

Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, Elsmere, 6 p.m.; dinner 6:30 p.m., program and meeting to follow dinner. Information, 439-7237.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

Normanside Country Club, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

1016 River Road (Route 144), Cedar Hill, 7 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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

BINGO

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58

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

BC SCHOOL BOARD

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

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

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

NEW SCOTLAND

ADULT BOOK DISCUSSION

Voorheesville Public Library, 7 p.m., sign up necessary, 765-2791.

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.

PRAYER MEETING

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

AA MEETING

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

Thurs. Apr. 8

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7387.

DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY

Firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30 p.m.

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Firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

Children's choir, 6:15 p.m., senior choir, 7 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW

Post 3185, 404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

ADULT BIBLE STUDY

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 7 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

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

POETS GROUP

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

THE CLOTHING CLOSET

A service supported by area Reformed churches to provide clothing to those in need; volunteers welcome. Clarksville Reformed Church, Route 443, Clarksville, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 4-7 p.m. Information, 768-2916 or 439-5400.

Fri. Apr. 9

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. Apr. 10

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

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

POETRY OPEN MIC

Voorheesville Public Library, Noon to 3 p.m., call ahead or sign up on arrival, Information 765-2791.

Sun. Apr. 11

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 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, nursery care provided, youth education 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m., Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

85 Elm Ave., worship services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. coffee/fellowship following worship. Sunday School and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.; infant and nursery care, assistive listening devices. Bible class for developmentally disabled, second and fourth Sundays of each month. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED

Worship services, 9 & 11 a.m., with child care, Sunday school through grade 7, T.G.I. Sunday contemporary worship at 5:30 p.m. with child care and children's program through grade 6. 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929 or INFO@DRCHURCH.ORG.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship service 10 a.m.; nursery and Sunday School through 5th grade provided at both services. 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.

FIRST REFORMED OF BETHLEHEM

Church school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., fellowship hour after worship; child-care provided, Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

FAMILY OF GOD NAZARENE CHURCH

Worship 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Sunday school 11:30 a.m., youth group, 6 Blessing roads, North Bethlehem, Information 453-9953.

FIRST UMC OF DELMAR

Sunday school 9:30, Worship service 9:30 & 11 a.m. (in chapel); 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.

GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP

At Normansville Community Church, Bible study 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., beneath the Normanskill Bridge on Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 482-2132.

ADAMSVILLE ANCIENTS FIFE & DRUM CORPS

Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Information 432-1244 or 439-8727.

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.

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.

JERUSALEM REFORMED

Worship service and Sunday school, 10 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-2363.

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. Apr. 12

BETHLEHEM

PEACE VIGIL

Bethlehem Neighbors For Peace, weekly peace vigil, Four Corners intersection, Delmar, 5-6 p.m., Information, 439-1968.

MOTHERS' TIME OUT

Christian fellowship group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., nursery care provided, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

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

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

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

EXPLORER POST 157

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

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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

ROYAL ARCH MASONS

Temple Chapter No. 5; Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

AA MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

Tues. Apr. 13

BETHLEHEM

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2-5:30 p.m. Also Thurs. 2-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

BIBLE STUDY

Bible study and prayer meeting at "Gospel Fellowship," meeting at Normansville Community Church, 7 p.m., beneath Normanskill bridge, Information 482-2132.

ELSMERE FIRE COMMISSION

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

A.W. BECKER PTA

Becker Elementary School, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

BINGO

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

SLINGERLANDS FIRE COMMISSION

Firehouse, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4734.

NEW SCOTLAND

WILDLIFE PROGRAM

For grades 1 through 6, sign up necessary, Voorheesville Public Library, 10:30 a.m., 765-2791.

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS

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

Wed. Apr. 14

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR ROTARY

Normanside Country Club, 7:30 a.m. Information, 767-2930.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

TOWN BOARD

Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

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PAINTING 3 Teachers (Retired) Painting & Staining • Decks • Interior/Exterior Fully Insured 373-8836 Free Estimates	PAINTING VOGEL Painting Contractor Free Estimates • RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST • WALLPAPER APPLIED Interior — Exterior INSURED 439-7922	PET CARE  767-9095 Heated • Air Conditioned Your choice of food Route 9W, Glenmont Reservations required Eleanor Cornell	PRESSURE WASHING S J M Pressure Washing Free Estimates - Fully Insured Decks - Patios - Fences Garage Doors - Sheds - Houses 365 - 9882 783 - 2108	ROOFING GRADY ROOFING Inc. For All Your Roofing Needs 439-1515 Kevin Grady Free Estimates Fully Insured	WEB DESIGN SALMURA WEB DESIGN Our Top Notch Graphic Design Team Can Get You On The Web!  For More Info: call 428-0329 or 461-5199 or email: salmura@hotmail.com
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MURRAY PAINTING  Free Estimates Interior & Exterior Residential • Commercial • Industrial If you count on quality count on us 439-4466 All Calls Returned • Fully Insured	Color Smart Painting  Deck Staining & Wood Refinishing	When You Need A Plumber! Call 452-3823 Hardworkin' John "he's fair, friendly and reliable"	PROFESSIONAL WINDOW CLEANING Clear View Window Cleaning • Commercial & Residential • Pressure Washing • Gutters Cleaned & Repair Free Estimates Full Insured Gary D. Oliver • 439-4856 "your 'pane' is our pleasure"	TREE SERVICES Outdoor Professionals Tree & Stump Removal, Trimming, Land/Brush Clearing FREE Estimates • Insured Gutter Cleaning 295-8985 Quality work at an affordable price.	Call to place your ad today! BUSINESS DIRECTORY 439-4949
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L.M. CURTIN Painting & Paper Hanging RESIDENTIAL INTERIOR • EXTERIOR 20 Years Of Excellence 381-6579 Fully Insured • References Available	PET CARE Experienced • Dependable  PATTY WENGER and I started a pet sitting service over 20 years ago. Her wishes were for only me to continue to serve her clients with the same care she provided. Call ROBBIE@449-4050	WATER WORKS PLUMBING 1-866-H2O-WORKS 1-866-426-9675 (518)365-8339 Visa & Master Card	ROOFING "The Original Grady Roofing" GRADY ROOFING 439-2205 Since 1984 Brian Grady  www.gradyroofing.com	HASLAM TREE SERVICE  • Complete Tree Removal • Pruning • Cabling • Feeding • Land Clearing • Stump Removal • Storm Damage Repair FREE Estimates Jim Haslam Fully Insured Owner 439-9702	WINDOW WASHING Shiny Window Wash Inc. Residential & Commercial Family Owned & Operated Since 1985 Window Cleaning Specialists 346-5190 • Ultrasonic Blind Cleaning • Gutters Cleaned

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When you call us and put our
AT YOUR SERVICE guide ads to work for you!

These little ads can make a BIG difference for your business!

Call **439-4940** to place your ad today.

At Your SERVICE

a guide to services for your home

The Spotlight • Colonie Spotlight • Loudonville Spotlight • Guilderland Spotlight

Niskayuna Spotlight • Rotterdam Spotlight • Scotia Glenville Spotlight • Clifton Park/Halfmoon Spotlight • Burnt Hills Spotlight • Malta Spotlight

Spotlight CLASSIFIEDS

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: A warm-hearted couple desires a baby to love. We offer love, laughter, security and brightest of futures. Legal/ Medical -Please call Emily/ Brian 1-888-772-7148.

ADOPT: Our one wish; Love, nurture and provide bright future for your newborn. Compassionate, fun couple has much to share. Expenses paid. Donna/ Rich 1-888-711-5971.

ART CLASSES

Adult Group Private Days, Evenings. Oil, Watercolor, Pastel. Beverly Carhart-765-2585.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Need an extra \$36,000.00 a year? Vending route for sale. 50 high traffic locations. Cost \$5,000. 1-800-568-1392 or www.vendingthatworks.com

1,800.VENDING 90 Machines- \$9,120. The best locations. 1-800-836-3464 24/ hours

ALL CASH CANDY ROUTE. Do you earn \$800 in a day? Your own local candy route. Includes 30 machines and candy. All for \$9,995. CALL 1-800-814-6323.

EARN UP TO \$550 WEEKLY Working through the government

part-time. No experience. A lot of opportunities. 1-800-493-3688 Code V-95

CHILD CARE NEEDED

NANNY NEEDED: Professional Couple Seeking Full-time Nanny in our home. Qualifications: Live-out, experience necessary, non-smoking, minimum one year commitment, must have own transportation. Details: One child, Colonie area, background & reference check, salary negotiable. Please fax resume to Liz at (518)431-3170 for interview.

SEEKING NIGHT TIME babysitter. Pay neg. Contact Sandi 475-9608

SUMMER CHILD CARE needed in my home. Non-smoker. Must have car. 641-5081. Leave message.

CHILDCARE SERVICES

FT or PT openings in my Voorheesville home near Indian Ladder Farms. Call Sue at 765-9194.

GLENMONT mother will care for your child in safe, fun and loving environment. 10 years experience. References available. Jennifer 427-1031.

QUALIFIED CHILDCARE PROVIDER has opening PT. 7 years experience, references, 475-9608.

CLEANING

CLEANSWEEP- Over 15 years experience. House-cleaning, references available. 478-9121 or 439-3367.

CLEANING SERVICES

A professional cleaning for your home or office. Supplies and equipment included. Fast, thorough, efficient. Call Jennifer for free estimate. 786-7969.

HOME MAID EASY. Now conducting estimates. Highly recommended, reasonable, reliable, references. Excellent References. 767-3724.

HOUSECLEANING- Honest And Reliable. Weekly Or Biweekly. Also 1 Time Cleanings. 399-8233.

HOUSECLEANING: Quality work, reliable, trustworthy, experienced, references available. 459-8307.

Affordable Professional Housecleaning. We Take The Stress And Mess Out Of Cleaning. Call J & J 356-9152.

RELIABLE CLEANING excellent references, house cleaning professional cleaning, 12 years experience. Responsible child care, also caring for children with special needs. (518) 374-1426.

COUNSELING

NYS Certified Social Worker specializing in anxiety/depression, grief/loss, relationships, self-esteem, stress/coping. Sliding scale, evening & Saturday hours. Colonie. 256-6059.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

SAWMILLS - \$2,695.00 - LumberMate-2000 & LumberLite-24. Norwood Industries also manufactures utility ATV attachments, log skidders, portable board edgers and forestry equipment. www.norwoodindustries.com -Free information: 1-800-578-1363 ext300N

FINANCIAL

Cash For Structured Settlement/ Annuity payments. It's your money! Get cash now When you need it most! Oldest/ best in the business. Settlement Purchasers. 1-877-Money-Me.

STOP FORECLOSURE! Save your home! Our guaranteed professional service and unique, low-cost system can help. Call 1-888-867-9840. Read actual case results online at www.UnitedFreshStart.com

TOO MUCH debt? Don't choose the wrong way out. Our services have helped millions. Stick to a plan, get out of debt & save thousands. Free consultation. 1-866-410-0567. FreedomPoint Financial.

FIREWOOD

2-YEAR DRY SEASONED HARDWOOD: Face & Full Cords. Call 426-WOOD (426-9663). Free Delivery.

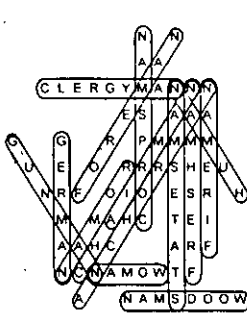
SEASONED HARDWOOD- Cut, Split, Delivered. \$75 Face Cord. 756-9419.

FREE PETS

FREE two loving, adult, short hair, tabby cats. All

Magic Maze Answers

A MAN AT THE END



Super Crossword Answers

BUGS, BASRA, ADLIB, CST, ASAP, ORLON, DIANA, RICA, JEM, MAPUDDLE, DUCK, ETAT, ARENA, REEIL, RAE, PYNE, ERIN, SIALSA, ROASTS, MISTY, ROWE, MIA, SOIL, AIDAN, ELAIN, ALILAH, DRIFT, PIXEL, AIRT, IST, BEAL, CRO, LOPINED, BADE, KAT, CUSTOM, BOW, SIRE, KE, SAME, WEIT, BLANKET, STRES, ORB, CIELIE, GEE, STRESS, DOR, ALL, IT, APT, TEAR, OLIE, ULNA, MIA, TTE, A, T, I, A, R, A, MELTS, ANGEL, ILLY, LUG, LITEN, ASA, CLOUD, NINE, AMANDA, BLAISE, ELEA, BATS, TEL, KARL, ADIOS, BORE, ILOVE, KARIN, NIGHT, OREL, VIBES, TRACE, NENE, TIE, EASEL, HERON, ETON

equipment/health records provided. 439-1093.

GOLF

Top Flite Mathced Irons z-w, H+B, Ladies Matched Irons 2-7 Assorted woods, Balls, etc. 439-9572.

HANDYMAN

20+ years. Indoors and outdoors, plumbing etc. We fix all. Reasonable 253-2388.

A skilled Tradesman (Retired) Yard Work, Lawns, Electrical, Plumbing, Carpentry, Bark, Mulch, Topsoil, Excavation, Septic Systems, Pressure Washing. Jim- 765-2970.

ALL electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry, small repairs. Big or small. Brad 266-9224.

ALL ODD JOBS, Carpentry, Painting, Plumbing, Lawn Care, Free Estimates. 765-2259.

BEST BET HANDYMAN, Home Repairs & Maintenance, Electrical, Plumbing, etc., Senior Discounts. Call 434-5612.

C. SELLNOW Decks, Basements, Home Repairs, Carpentry, Electric, Misc., Small jobs welcome 439-1449.

HOME REPAIR. Carpentry, Painting, Plumbing, Drywall, Electrical, Floors and more. Free estimates 339-6477.

HEALTH & DIET

ASTHMA/ALLERGIES? Ten people needed to evaluate air purification system. No purchase obligation. Might qualify for free electrostatic filter. Call 372-2479.

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SPECIALTY HYPNOSIS. Change of bad habits, enhance the way you look and feel through the powers of your mind. See your relationship clearly through hypnosis. Novelty hypnosis available for private party's and clubs. Try a free destressing and relaxation over the phone. (518)664-0740.

HEALTHCARE

Healthcare for entire family, \$89.95 monthly. No age restrictions, includes dental, Vision, pre-existing conditions accepted, unlimited usage, 500,000 doctors, 800-738-1916, limited time offer.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

HAS YOUR BUILDING SHIFTED? Structural repairs of barns, houses and

garages. Call Woodford Bros., Inc. for straightening, leveling, foundation and wood frame repairs. 1-800-OLD-BARN. www.1-800-OLD-BARN.COM

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HOME REPAIRS. Carpentry, Electrical, Drywall. Handicapped Access; Windows, Doors; Structural Repairs. No job too small. Remodeling. Call Terry at 478-9240.

HORSES

HORSE STALLS AVAILABLE at beautiful Charlton Farms, full/ partial board, renovated 12,600 sq. ft. arena. Riding trails, pasture, English/ Hunter- Jumper/ Polo lessons, call 399-2667.

LAWN SERVICES

A & J MOWING. No job too big or too small. 756-3518.

LOST

FIND SOMETHING? Advertise it free. Call Angela, 439-4949.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Kenmore washer and dryer. Excellent condition. \$175. Call 439-6608.

SAAB 9000 Winter wheels, Nokia snow tires, excellent, Free Roofbars Included 384-1639.

LIGHTNING RODS by Associated Lightning Rod Co. Inc. Since 1953 FREE estimates and inspections -UL Listed /LPI Certified. Call 845-373-8309 or 518-789-4603 Millerton, NY

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BEAUTIFUL 3 mast model wooden ship hand-made in Finland. Approximately 60 in. L x 36 in. H x 16 in. W \$2500.00 OBO 439-1093.

(CENTURY) CAR SEAT. BLUE, EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$25. 899-7049.

CHILDS MESH BED RAIL. \$9. 899-7049.

WEDDING VEIL- Beading On Edge, Blusher, Comb Attachment. \$15. 899-7049.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, upright, Saxophone and Armstrong silver flute call for information 478-9952.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR: Bow Rehairing. 439-6757.

MUSIC LESSONS

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

PIANO LESSONS- Beginner To Advanced. Meg Bassinson, Delmar. 475-1944.

PAINTING & PAPERING

WILL paint or wallpaper. Call Bruce Hughes. 767-3634.

PAINTING

AWESOME COLOURS QUALITY PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING, at an affordable price. Free estimates, call 381-1809.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

ARE YOU HAVING A SPECIAL EVENT- Let Everybody know about it in the Spotlight Newspapers. DEADLINE is Thursday by 5 PM. Call Angela 439-4949.

COMMANDER'S BUFFET, All you can eat, April 25, 8:00a.m. - 12:00p.m. VFW Drive, Off of 155, Colonie. Cost \$6 at the door, \$5 if purchased before April 22. For ticket information call Bob LaDuke 869-1915 or 456-7794. All proceeds to benefit the VFW national home for children.

SWIMMING

SWIM IN CHARLTON at little Troy Park. Large pond, natural setting, chlorine free, swim lessons, swim team and picnicking. Reasonable rates for families, singles, and seniors, for information call 399-3362.

VACATION

"MURDER MYSTERY WEEKEND" in Lake George at Dunham's Lodge. April 30 -May 2, 2004 with 2 hour scenic train ride. Call Thomas Crown 1-866-754-8463.

WANTED

BCHS ORIOLE YEARBOOKS. Glen Grossman @aol.com (831)-241-8285. 42 Glen Lake Drive, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

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

DONATE your lawn-mower or rider, free pick up, 475-1500.

ROOM WANTED. Professional Woman. Relocating. Guilderland Area. 598-9151.

WANTED TO BUY Pre-1955 telephones, radios, television sets, tube amplifiers, cast iron penny banks, cameras, pocket lighters, pre-1960 restaurant or gas station signs any condition, pre-1960 Comic Books, pre-1920 photographs, old toy cars, trucks, boats, or model boats, Pre 1950 Fountain Pens, Teddy Bears, Pre 1959 Movie Theater Posters Or Lobby Cards, World War II/American or Nazi items, Civil War swords, pictures, etc.. Any condition on above items even broken or rusty. Call 745-8897.

Wanted Used Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges. Cash Paid If Working. 439-0912.

Classified INFORMATION



Office Hours Deadline
8:30 AM - 5 PM
Monday-Friday
Deadline: Thursday at 5PM
for following week



Mail Address • In Person
Spotlight Newspapers
P.O. Box 100
Delmar, NY 12054
125 Adams St.
Delmar, NY 12054



READERSHIP:
9 Newspapers;
105,000
Readers



Phone • Fax
(518) 439-4940
(518) 439-0609 Fax

Classified Ads Appear In All Ten Papers

In Albany County

The Spotlight • Colonie Spotlight • Loudonville Spotlight • Guilderland Spotlight

In Schenectady County

Niskayuna Spotlight • Scotia-Glenville Spotlight • Rotterdam Spotlight

In Saratoga County

Clifton Park/Halfmoon Spotlight • Burnt Hills Spotlight • Malta Spotlight

Classified Rates

Private Party Classifieds - Line Ads - Ten paper combo - \$12.00 for 12 words 50 cents for each additional word.

Commercial Classifieds - Line Ads - Ten paper combo - \$15.50 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 ten newspapers, as well as on the internet for the number of weeks requested.

Order Form

Name: _____	
Address: _____	
City: _____	State: _____ Zip: _____
Home Phone: _____	Work Phone: _____
Amount Enclosed: _____	Number of Weeks: _____
MasterCard or Visa# _____	
Expiration date: _____	Signature: _____

Employment CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Newtonville Church seeking Admin. Asst. for PT office duties 9 hrs./wk, pref. 3 mornings. HS grad / GED/ Computer experience required. Send resume to Newtonville UMC in care of Lynn Brooks, 36 Eberle Rd. Latham NY 12110 no later than 4/30.

CARWASH Attendant. M-F. Health Ins. 765-2078 or 865-3447.

CLEANERS WANTED Professional maids have part time position available, starting \$8/hr. 456-7888.

COOK Full-time work ev-

ery other weekend. Housekeeper full time Monday- Friday. Apply in person Good Samaritan Lutheran Adult Home.

DENTAL STAFF for Pediatric practice. Will train the right individual. Cell 9289959

DRIVER WANTED PART TIME. Wheelchair van, valid NY drivers license, clean driving record, desire to help elderly and disabled. Apply at CHS 543 Saratoga Rd. Glenville. No calls, EOE.

FLOOR CARE/ HOUSEKEEPING, M-F 5-9 PM. Monthly bonus, Paid Holidays, Paid vacation, Clean license req'd for floor care.

Apply in person from 8AM - 4:30 PM, The Anderson Group 125 Wolf Rd.

FULL TIME AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TECH. 5 yrs. min. experienced required. 4 day work wk. 7-6. Full benefits 765-2078 or 469-1319.

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

the Federal Trade Commission.

LEGAL SECRETARY, Glenmont Law Firm, flexible hours, experience, send resume to sobefax@yahoo.com.

LPN 3-11 Full time. LPN 7-3 AND 3-11 part time weekends. Apply in person Good Samaritan Adult Home, 141 Rockefeller Rd. Delmar.

LUNCH DELIVERY. MONDAY - FRIDAY, Must have own car. Call Laura, 453-0954 or 505-2526.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for busy family practice office. Full time,

benefits, some evenings and weekends. 461-4761. Fax resume to 767-9823.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST needed for busy family practice office. Full time some evenings and weekends. 461-4761. Fax resume to 767-9823.

PART TIME position for Master Control Operator. Flexible hours. Must have technical knowledge of television industry. E-mail resume to hrmanager@aol.com.

RECEPTIONIST, BETHLEHEM. Part time 8:30 - 12:30 Monday-Friday. Fax resume to 439-1592 or e-mail jpcnno@earthlink.net.

RN/LPN needed for busy family practice office. Full time, benefits, some evenings and weekends. 461-4761. Fax resume to 767-9823.

ROADSIDE MARKET/ GARDEN CENTER- Retail Help. 399-5931. (Loudonville Area).

SEEKING Friendly, outgoing, front desk person for Chiropractic office. 12-15 afternoon hrs. per week. Call 449-3071.

STABLE ASSISTANT- immediate opening for quiet, private stable located in Delmar. Hours negotiable; 40 hrs available for help with stalls, H2O, feeding and turnout/in, farrier/vet calls. Ltd. teaching possible (not a lesson barn). Non-smoker, experience, love of horses and references required. Contact (518)478-0728 or kenwoodcrestfarm@hotmail.com.

Data Entry. Great Pay. Flexible Hours. Computer Required. Free Training. MBN 1-800-382-4282 ext 9.

DATA ENTRY - Work from home - Flexible hours! Great Pay! Computer required. 1-800-382-4282 ext#11

DRIVER: \$1,000-\$1,200 WEEKLY. Quarterly Bonuses, Short Haul Pay, Layover & Detention Pay, Comprehensive Benefit Package. Class-A CDL required. Call Smith Transport at 1-888-467-6484. or visit our website at www.smithtransport.com

Driver- CONVENANT TRANSPORT. Teams and Solos check out our new pay plan. Ask about our Northeastern Regional Runs. Owner Operators, Experienced Drivers. Solos, Teams and Graduate Students. 1-888-MORE-PAY (1-888-667-3729)

DRIVERS: BEST gets BETTER! Company up to .45. Teams up to .53. 0/0 up to .93 per mile! Also, New Lease Purchase Plan w/ \$0 down! 1-800-CFI-DRIVE www.cfidrive.com

Drivers... NEW SPEED-65 MPH! Dedicated & N.E. Regional Runs! HOME WEEKLY! \$2500 Exp'd Driver Sign On Bonus! New Trainee Pay! Dry Van & Autohaul. SWIFT TRANSPORTATION 1-866-465-7169 www.swifttruckingjobs.com Min 6 mo exp & CDL (A) req'd

Get a job or Go to college. How about both? Part-time jobs available with full time benefits! Tuition assistance -Cash bonuses and skill training. Have it all in the New York Army National Guard! Our phone number is the same as our web site: www.1-800-GO-GUARD.

****GOVERNMENT & POSTAL JOBS**** PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT Now hiring from \$12-\$48/hr. Full/ Part positions. Benefits & training. For application and info: (800)573-8555 Dept P-377 8am-11pm/ 7 days

Real Estate CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$490.00 CLARKSVILLE- Near Delmar, 5 minutes from Bethlehem H.S. - Modern New Tile / Carpet, 1 BR. H/HW included, No Pets 446-1239.

3 Bedroom Duplex. Deck, garage, no dogs, references. \$925. Available May 1. Call after 5:00 , 465-4827.

CLARKSVILLE: 2 BR house, full bsmt, W/D hookup, lease, no pets. \$800/mo plus util. 439-9958.

DELMAR: 1 Bedroom , Hardwood Floors, Small Porch. Good Size For 1. Available June 1st- \$605 With Heat/Hot Water. 456-6644.

DELMAR- 2 Bedroom, Delaware Ave. Heat/Hot Water Included, References, Security Deposit, No Pets. 465-0613.

DELMAR: Efficiency apt., quiet 1st floor., lease, no pets, \$495/month incl. util. 439-9958.

GLENMONT 3 bedroom duplex with full basement, garage, deck, back yard, w/d hookup. No pets, non-smokers, references, lease, security required. \$1200 + utilities. 478-0020 after 6:00 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT

DELMAR: (WOODGATE COMMUNITY) Spacious, 2-story Townhouse Unit, 3BR, 2.5 BA, Available Furnished, Patio, Fire-

place, Central A/C, Community Pool, Non-Smoker 1 mile Delmar Center. \$1575./mo. (518)542-1215.

SMALL FURNISHED DELMAR AREA HOME, suitable for 1 or 2, short term lease. No smokers, No pets \$900 + utilities. References required. 439-4784

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COUNTRY COTTAGE, near Lawson Lake, trails and fields. Two BR bungalow with spacious attic loft, 1 car garage, wood shed, and lilacs galore, Bethlehem schools, Clarksville elementary, many upgrades \$90,000 call 767-2979.

FT. MYERS FLORIDA Beautiful 2 bedroom, den, 2 bathroom Condo with garage in Olde Hickory Golf and Country Club, near airport. This gated community has golf equity membership included. Rents for \$3,800 monthly, in season. Furniture negotiable. \$169,900. Call (518)229-4888 for details. Will send CD photos.

SELKIRK- 3 Bedroom Bungalow, High Ceilings, Refinished Wood Floors, Bright With Many Updates. \$103,500. (845)868-1478.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FORECLOSED GOV'T HOMES \$0 or Low down! Tax repos and bankrupt-

cies! Bad Credit O.K. \$0 to low down. For listings (800)501-1777 ext 1099.

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

DELAWARE PLAZA - DELMAR - Retail space available. For leasing information call Delaware Plaza Associates at 439-9030.

LAND

LAKE BARGAIN \$24,900. Free covered boat slip! Gently sloping lake view parcel w/ nice mix of low rolling meadows & trees. Abuts national forest on 35,000 acre recreational lake in TENN. Paved roads, water, sewer, more. Excellent financing. Call now 1-800-704-3154, ext 499, Sunset Bay, LLC

LAND FOR SALE

TROUT STREAM BARGAIN 3.5 ac. \$19,900. Albany, Schoharie, Colombia, Greene and Berkshire land. 3 TO 150 AC. Buildable, survey, Views and more. BEST deals in the region. Call (518)383-8364.

LOTS & ACREAGE

182 ACRES SARATOGA COUNTY Excellent access and road frontage. Loaded w/ deer. \$179,900 w/ financing. Call owner Stonybrook 1-800-701-5263.

VACATION PROPERTIES

New golf front home \$199,900. Spectacular

Carolina Mtn home on 18 hole course near Asheville NC. Enjoy mild climate, great golf, low taxes & low cost of living! Huge savings going on now. Call toll-free 1-866-334-3253 X 610

ORLANDO LUXURY RESORT VILLAS 2, 3, 4 bedrooms \$89,900-\$149,900 FULLY FURNISHED. Use it - Then rent to vacationers. Lake Marion Golf Resort Sales (888)-382-0088 Rentals (877)-604-3500 www.lakemarion.net

VACATION RENTALS

\$1200 Per week. Schroom Lake - 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse; private beach, walk to village, 518-356-2695, www.adirondacklakefront.com

GREAT SACANDAGA LAKE, FULTON COUNTY, NEW YORK: Right at the lake's edge. Charming cottage. Secluded with a magnificent lake view. Private dock. Walk to everything. Sleeps 6, no pets. \$900/week. (518)458-7465.

KIAWAH ISLAND, SC, Deluxe 2 BR, 2 BA Villa, Lagoon view, near beach, 399-2948.

LAKE GEORGE - 2 bedroom cottage in Ticonderoga. On the water w/ private dock. Sleeps 4 - 6. Gas grill, outdoor fireplace, and canoe. No pets. \$750 per week. Call (610)431-4757 or bangerl@chesco.com

LAKE GEORGE, North Basin, waterfront, 3 bedroom, sleeps 6, dock, no pets. June - September \$800 a week. July 3-11 and August 28 - September 4, \$1275 a week. 439-5964.

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable rentals. Daily weekly. Call now for free brochure. Open seven days. Holiday Real Estate. 1-800-638-2102, www.holidayoc.com

OUTER BANKS, NC - Vacation Corolla w/ family. Pine Island North - Ocean Sound. Accommodate 8-24 people pools, elevators, golf, pets. Corolla Classic Vacation, brochure, call toll-free 866-453-9660 or corollaclassicvacations.com

Automotive CLASSIFIEDS

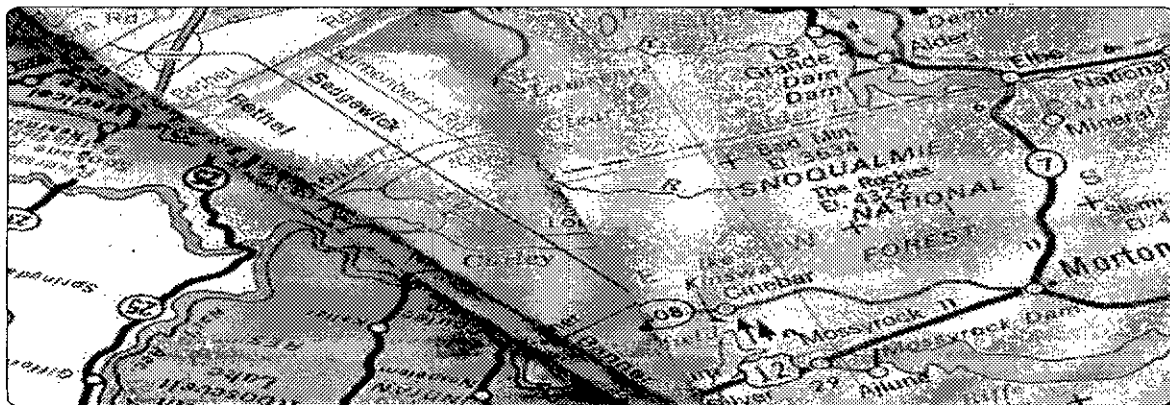
AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

1995 Ford Winstar GL, Good condition, 113k. (518)810-2613 or 439-3502.

1995 Plymouth Acclaim. Good Condition, 106k. 810-2613 or 439-3502.

For Sale: '84 Winnebago Motor Home. 27' 53K miles, generator, Great shape, Runs great. \$9500. 561-6034.

Let Your Business Be Found



Call Spotlight Newspapers at 439-4949 to place your ad.

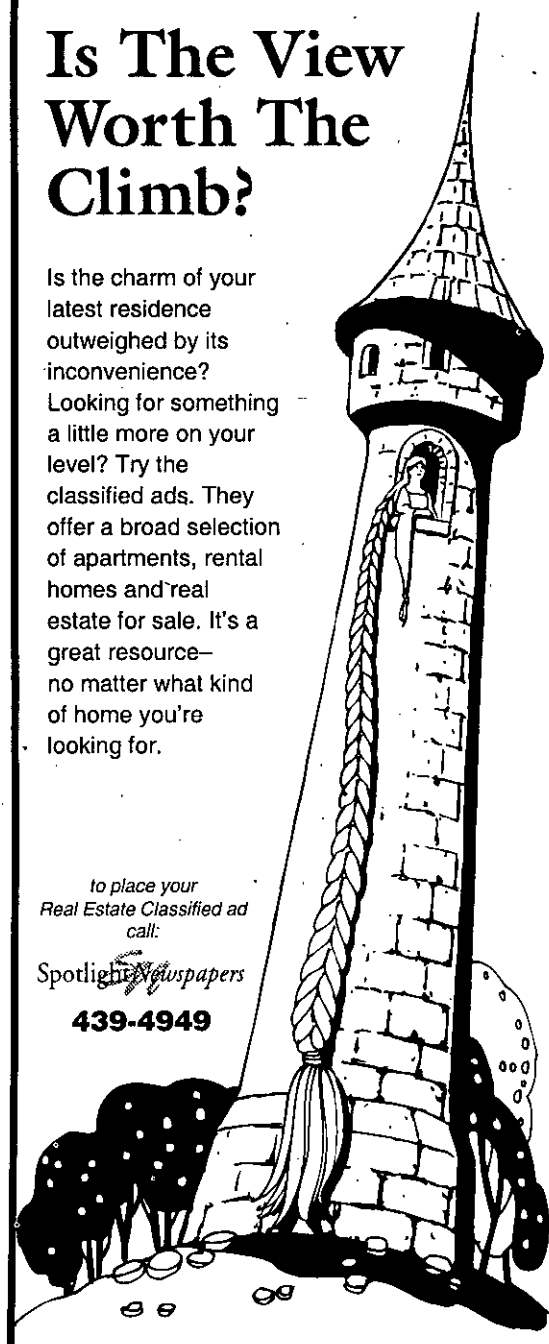
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LEGAL NOTICE**LEGAL NOTICE**

"FRANK ALEXANDER NYC, LLC" was filed with the SSNY on 3/12/04. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom service of process may be served. The P.O. address which the SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 83 Speen St., Second Floor, Natick, MA 01760-4168. The Registered Agent is SSNY. Purpose: any lawful business.

LCD-9639
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

- 1) Name: Alliance Consulting Collaborative, LLC
- 2) Date of Filing: February 3, 2004
- 3) County: Albany
- 4) The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The address within or without this State to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against it served upon him or her is 156 Darroch Road, Delmar, New York 12054.
- 5) The limited liability company shall be engaged in the business of management consulting.

LD-9659
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

1535 Grand Blvd., LLC, Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on March 1, 2004. 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.

LCD-9593
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE**CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF****COLONIE PARTNERS OF ALBANY, L.P.****UNDER SECTION 121-201 OF THE REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT**

1. The name of the limited partnership is "COLONIE PARTNERS OF ALBANY, 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 596 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110.
4. The name and business address of the sole general partner is:

Shopping Center Development Co. II, L.L.C.

596 New Loudon Road
Latham, New York 12110

5. The latest date upon which the limited partnership is to dissolve is February 1, 2104.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has executed this Certificate of Limited Partnership on the 13th day of February, 2004, and verify and affirm under penalties of perjury that the fore-

LEGAL NOTICE

going is true and correct as of the date hereof.

SHOPPING CENTER DEVELOPMENT CO. II, LLC

BY: KENNETH B. SEGEL, Member

LCD-9518
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

New York State
Department of State
Division of Corporations,
State Records
and Uniform Commercial Code

Albany, NY 12231

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF**PROPERTY MANAGEMENT ESSENTIALS, LLC**

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is: Property Management Essentials, LLC

SECOND: The county within this state in which the office of the limited liability company is to be located is: Albany.

THIRD: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: 1 Evergreen Drive, Voorheesville, NY 12186.

FOURTH: The name and street address within this state of the registered agent of the limited liability company upon whom and at which process against the limited liability company may be served is: Mark S. Hotelling, 1 Evergreen Drive, Voorheesville, NY 12186.

Dated: March 10, 2004

Wayne A. Smith, Jr.

LCD-9623
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of H.P. Hood & Sons, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 3/30/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 3/5/04. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. DE address of LLC: c/o CSC, 2711 Centerville Rd., Ste. 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.

LD-9708
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of HP Hood LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 3/30/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 7/2/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. DE address of LLC: c/o CSC, 2711 Centerville Rd., Ste. 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.

LD-9707
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Booth Bros. Dairy LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State

LEGAL NOTICE

of N.Y. (SSNY) on 3/30/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 3/5/04. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. DE address of LLC: c/o CSC, 2711 Centerville Rd., Ste. 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.

LD-9706
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of The Flippen Group, L.L.C., App. for Auth. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 3/15/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC org. in TX 11/5/98. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process: c/o CT Corporation System, 111 Eighth Ave., NY, NY 10011. TX office address: 1199 Haywood Dr., College Station, TX 77845. Art. of Org. on file: SSTX, 1019 Brazos, Austin, TX 78701. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LCD-9704
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Citrix Online LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 3/25/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 12/15/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, registered agent upon whom process may be served. DE address of LLC: 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

LD-9705
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of SV Yonkers, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/24/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 3/8/04. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail 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: c/o Investcorp, 280 Park Ave., NY, NY 10017. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.

LD-9684
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A****DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).**

The name of the LLC is SMK WATERVLIET, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on March 18, 2004. 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 c/o Tri City Rentals, 255 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12205.

LEGAL NOTICE

LCD-9681
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of DDC Group LLC, Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 2/4/04.

Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process: c/o National Reg. Agts. Inc., 875 Ave. of the Americas, NY, NY 10001, the Reg. Agt. upon whom proc. may be served. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LCD-9675
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Global Education Seminars, LLC, Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 3/8/04. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process: 1096 Madison Ave., Albany, NY 12208. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LCD-9674
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A****DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).**

The name of the LLC is SOUTH FAMILY II, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on March 18, 2004. 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 12205.

LCD-9657
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**

Articles of Organization of Westerly Apartments, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on March 18, 2004, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC, c/o Ganz Wolkenbreit & Friedman LLP, One Columbia Circle, 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.

LCD-9656
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of an LLC: 3716 Route 9, LLC

Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on October 14, 2003. Office location is in Albany County. The 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, 1621 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205. Purpose: for any lawful purpose.

LD-9653
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of Formation of an LLC: PRINCETOWN DEVELOPERS, LLC

Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on February 18, 2004. Office location is in Albany County. The 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, 1621 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205. Purpose: for any lawful purpose.

LD-9652
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of an LLC: AMEDORE-GUIDARELLI DEVELOPMENT GROUP, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on October 14, 2003. Office location is in Albany County. The 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, 1900 Western Avenue, Albany, NY 12203. Purpose: for any lawful purpose.

LD-9651
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Nextel Retail Stores, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/20/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 1/31/01. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail 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: 2001 Edmund Halley Drive, Reston, VA 20191. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.

LD-9655
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of May Trucking LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 3/9/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 12/4/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to principal office of LLC: c/o Transport Industries, L.P., 3819 Town Crossing Blvd., Ste. 100, Mesquite, TX 75015. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.

LD-9650
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of AB Generics L.P. Certificate filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 3/12/04. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Chadbourne & Parke LLP, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, RM. 3428, NY, NY 10112. Registered agent upon whom process may be served: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Name/address of each gen. ptr. available from SSNY. Term: until 12/31/2104. Purpose: any lawful activity.

LD-9649
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY****LEGAL NOTICE**

COMPANY. NAME: CEE VEE PROPERTIES L.L.C. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 2/12/04. Office location: Albany Co. SSNY has been designated as agent of the L.L.C. upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the L.L.C., 406 Elm Avenue, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

LCD-9648
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF****LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)**

The name of the LLC is DOMANS, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on March 3, 2004. 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 c/o Kelleher & Associates, 17 British American Blvd., Latham, NY 12110.

LD-9634
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Kagan Research, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/11/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 3/4/04. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail 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: 1100 Wilson Blvd., Suite 3000, Arlington, VA 22209. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.

LD-9638
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Old Navy, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 2/19/2004. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/30/1997. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail 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 Road, Ste. 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.

LD-9633
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of an LLC: Stanley Circle Developers, LLC

Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on February 11, 2004. Office location is in Albany County. The 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, 930 Albany Shaker Road, Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: for any lawful purpose.

LD-9632
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE**LEGAL NOTICE****NOTICE OF FORMATION OF****LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)**

The name of the LLC is SOUTH ALLEN REALTY COMPANY, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on August 14, 2003. 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 164 Brandon Terrace, Albany, NY 12203

LD-9631
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of LMC One, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 3/9/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 9/11/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207; Attn: Corporation Service Co., 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, Federal & Duke York St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.

LD-9622
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A****DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).**

The name of the LLC is AWS WIND ASSOCIATES, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on March 10, 2004. 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 24 Fiddlers Lane, Latham, New York 12110.

LCD-9617
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY****NAME: RIDGEFIELD COMMONS LLC**

Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on January 23, 2004. 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, 1202 Troy-Schenectady Road, Bldg. 3, Latham, NY 12110. For any lawful purpose.

LCD-9613
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of American Tower Management, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/27/2004. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 12/13/1999. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be

LEGAL NOTICE

served. SSNY shall mail 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: 116 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02116. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: to own, operate and/or manage telecommunications sites for the rental of antenna space to third parties.

LD-9594
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of a Limited Liability Company (LLC). Name: Glynn Mansion LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State on January 6, 2004. Office location: Albany County. Secretary of State of New York is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: Glynn Mansion LLC, 101 Lasher Rd., Selkirk, NY 12158. Purpose: Property Management and Rentals.

LD-9585
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Banana Republic, LLC, Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 2/20/2004. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/14/1997. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail 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, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.

LD-9584
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

1. The name of the limited liability company is Paul Bearup Basketball Camp, LLC.

2. The articles of organization of the limited liability company were filed on March 5, 2004 with the New York Secretary of State.

3. The office of the limited liability company is located in Albany County.

4. The Secretary of State was designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served.

5. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of process served to the limited liability company to 323 South Main Avenue, Albany, New York 12209.

6. The latest date to dissolve is indefinite.

7. The purpose of the limited liability company is to conduct all lawful activity.

LD-9577
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is TOBINDER TALENT BOOKING, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the Secretary of State on February 18, 2004. 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

LEGAL NOTICE

State is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 180 Western Avenue, #2, Albany, New York 12203.

LD-9578
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Publication

135 WEST 45TH REALTY, LLC was filed with SSNY on 03/03/2004. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: THE LLC, PYNAMIC MANAGEMENT, 580 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, NY 10036 Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LCD-9576
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION PURSUANT TO NY LLC LAW SECTION 1203(C)

The name of the professional service limited liability company is JOSEPH T. NISTA, D.D.S., PLLC.

The date of filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State was 02/11/04. 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, 255 Washington Ave Ext, Albany, NY 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.

LD-9567
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION PURSUANT TO NY LLC LAW SECTION 1203(c)

The name of the limited liability company is CATCH IT IN TIME, LLC. The date of the filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State was 01/21/04. 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, 255 Washington Ave Ext, Albany, NY 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.

LD-9573
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

PURSUANT TO NY LLC LAW SECTION 1203(C)

The name of the professional service limited liability company is 1035 WASHINGTON AVENUE, ALBANY, NY, LLC. The date of the filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State was 02/13/04. 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, 255 Washington Ave Ext, Albany, NY 12205. The purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability compa-

LEGAL NOTICE

nies may be formed under the Limited Liability Company Law.

LD-9566
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Collective Technologies, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 2/24/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 3/5/02. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, registered agent upon whom process may be served. DE address of LLC: 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Federal & Duke of York St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

LD-9545
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

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

The name of the PRIAM LLC The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on March 2nd., 2004. 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 57 Patron Place, Loudonville, NY 12211.

LCD-9543
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Publication

PLASTEX LLC was filed with SSNY on 02/25/2004. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated, as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 46 STATE STREET, 3RD FLR, ALBANY, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA CORPORATE SERVICES INC. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LCD-9533
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: FIRST EXCELSIOR INCOME NOTES LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 1/14/04. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, c/o Capital Center, 99 Pine Street, 5th Floor, Albany, New York 12207. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.

LD-9527
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A REGISTERED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP (L.P.)

The name of the L.P. is BBL PATROON CREEK, L.P. The Certificate of Registration of the L.P. was filed with the New York Secretary of State on February 24, 2004. The purpose of the L.P. is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the L.P. is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of

LEGAL NOTICE

State is designated as the agent of the L.P. upon whom process against the L.P. may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the L.P. is 302 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12203.

LCD-9528
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Hilton Systems Solutions, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/13/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 9/20/02. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail 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: 9336 Civic Center Drive, Beverly Hills, CA 90210. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Federal & Duke of York Sts., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: computer services.

LD-9524
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of FRANKLIN PLAZA DENTAL, PLLC a NYS prof. limited liability company (P.L.L.C.). Formation filed with SSNY on 02/12/2004. 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, 2071 Second Avenue, New York, NY 10029 Purpose: All Lawful purposes.

LD-9515
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A

DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is JORDAN ROAD, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on February 17, 2003. 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.

LCD-9514
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A

DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is IALC OF BUFFALO, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on February 13, 2004. 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 c/o Mark Rosen, 20 Corporate Woods Boulevard, Albany, New York 12211.

LCD-9513
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

PIRRI BUILDERS, LLC

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of the above Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") on 11/12/2003. 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 any such process served to the LLC, 258 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham, New York 12110. Purpose: any lawful business purpose.

LD-9539
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

RUNNING IN CIRCLES, LLC
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization for Running In Circles, LLC (the "LLC") were filed with Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on December 23, 2003. Office location: Albany County. SSNY is 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 at 63A Columbia St. 1st Fl., Albany, NY 12210. Duration is perpetual. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act for which limited liability companies may be organized.

LD-9587
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

SANTINO'S CAFE, LLC

1. The name of the limited liability company is SANTINO'S CAFE, LLC.

2. The Articles of Organization creating the limited liability company were filed in the office of the New York Secretary of State on February 20, 2004 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 SANTINO'S CAFE, LLC, P.O. Box 14851, Albany, New York 12212.

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: March 2, 2004
NOLAN & HELLER, LLP
Attorneys for SANTINO'S CAFE, LLC
39 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
LD-9562
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Scorpion Real Property Solutions, LLC

Notice of Formation of the Above Limited Liability Company (LLC) Articles of Organization Filed with the Secretary of State of NY ("SSNY") on August 8, 2003. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY is 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, PO Box 32 Albany NY 12201. No registered Agent. For All Legal Purposes.

LCD-9557
(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING, BUDGET VOTE AND ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing of the

LEGAL NOTICE

qualified voters of Voorheesville Central School District, County of Albany, State of New York will be held on May 10, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commons Area of the Clayton A. Bouton High School in said district for the presentation of a budget for the school year 2004-2005.

And notice is also given that said vote will be held on Tuesday, May 18, 2004. The polls will open at 2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect a member of the Board of Education for a 5-year term to fill the vacancy created by the expiration of the terms of C. James Coffin and Thomas M. Thorpe, Jr.

2. To vote on the Annual School Budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

3. NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at said Annual District Election and Budget Vote to be held on May 18, 2004, the following proposition will be submitted:

PROPOSITION

Shall the following resolution be adopted, to-wit:

RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of the Voorheesville Central School District, Albany County, New York, is hereby authorized to purchase buses at a maximum estimated cost of \$222,000, and that such sum, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be raised by the levy of a tax upon the taxable property of said School District and, if not paid for out of such tax levy, collected in annual installments as provided by Section 416 of the Education Law; and, in anticipation of such tax, obligations of said School District may be issued.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the fourteen days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday, at the following schoolhouses in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Schoolhouses

Voorheesville Elementary School

Clayton A. Bouton High School

Hours

8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

And notice is also given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the district not later than the thirtieth (30th) day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidate and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

And notice is further given that letters requesting application for absentee ballots may be received by the District Clerk not earlier than the thirtieth (30th) day nor later than the seventh (7th) day before the election. Requests should be addressed to:

Clerk, Board of Education
Voorheesville Central School District

P.O. Box 498

Voorheesville, New York 12186

Dated: March 31, 2004

Dorothea Pfeleiderer

LEGAL NOTICE

District Clerk

AND NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN THAT at said public hearing of the qualified voters of Voorheesville Central School District, County of Albany, State of New York held on May 10, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commons Area of the Clayton A. Bouton High School in said district, the Public Library budget for the year 2004-2005 will be considered and such other business transacted as is authorized by law.

And notice is also given that said vote will be held on Tuesday, May 18, 2004. The polls will open at 2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time and voting will proceed until 9:30 p.m. on the following:

1. To elect a member of the Library Board for a 5-year term to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of James Reilly, a 2-year term to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the term of Margaret Adkins, and a 1-year term to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the term of Ann Gainer.

2. To vote on the Public Library budget and the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimate of expenditures, and to authorize the levy of taxes for this purpose.

And notice is also given that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for library purposes, exclusive of public money, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the fourteen days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, except Saturday, Sunday or holiday at the following schoolhouses in which school is maintained during the hours designated:

Schoolhouses

Voorheesville Elementary School

Clayton A. Bouton High School

Hours

8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

And notice is also given that the petitions nominating candidates for the office of the Library Board must be filed with the Clerk of the Library Board not later than the 30th day preceding the school meeting. Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the Library Board, must be signed by at least thirty-three (33) qualified voters of the district, must state the name and residence of the candidates and must describe the specific vacancy for which the candidate is nominated including at least the length of the term of office and the name of the last incumbent.

And notice is further given that letters requesting application for absentee ballots may be received by the District Clerk not earlier than the thirtieth (30th) day nor later than the seventh (7th) day before the election. Requests should be addressed to:

Clerk, Board of Education

Voorheesville Central School District

P.O. Box 498

Voorheesville, NY 12186

Dated: March 31, 2004

Gail Sacco
Clerk

LD-9691

(April 7, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

WellBeing Concepts, L.L.C. was filed with the SSNY on 03/02/04. 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: c/o Vanguard Corporate Services, 307 Hamilton Street, Albany, NY 12210.

LCD-9641
(April 7, 2004)

Baby

(From Page 1)

calves for kids to pet, with an admission price of \$3. The barn will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day through April 25.

"This is one of the last places in Albany County that people can see and interact with livestock," Ten Eyck said. "It's educational, and it has become a rite of spring."

All of the adult animals at the farm were once Indian Ladder babies, but Ten Eyck said the chicks come from hatcheries.

"For logistical reasons, our male livestock is neutered," Ten Eyck said. "We get the chicks, ducks, geese and turkeys from two different hatcheries. They're shipped through the mail, and the egg provides the chick everything it needs in its first 24 hours. When we pick them up at the post office, we bring them here and make sure they eat and

drink as soon as possible." The goats come from The Apple Barrel in Schohairie County, and the lamb and calf come from Don Otterness in Altamont.

Some of the livestock will become part of the herds at Indian Ladder after Animal Daze. "We're raising Dominique chickens here, and those will stay," Ten Eyck said. "We're also raising Cayuga ducks, so some of those will stay, as will some of the geese." Ten Eyck will try to sell the other chicks to other farmers, and hopes the goats will become pets for somebody. The lamb and calf will return to their home in Altamont.

Ten Eyck said some of the animals are unusual ones. "We're trying to make all the livestock breeds from minor or endangered breeds," Ten Eyck said. "It makes things varied and rich." Unusual animals are part of Indian Ladder's year-round

petting zoo: Cotswold and Romanov sheep; Rosie the Highlander cow; Bronze and Spanish Black turkeys; Angora goats and Fainting goats; and Teddy, the Vietnamese pot-bellied pig.

As part of its education mission, the baby animal barn will have two learning centers. One is about the life cycle of the chicken, and one will give examples of the things animals give people, from wool to down feathers to chicken nuggets. There's also an observational beehive that's part of the farm's \$3 pollination tour.

Indian Ladder has become very popular with school groups, day care centers and nursery schools, Ten Eyck said.

As the apple trees bud, Indian Ladder will offer a number of activities for families looking to get back outdoors. This Saturday, April 10, and Sunday, April 11, there will be free Easter egg

hunts at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day. There will be an Easter egg decorating workshop on Saturday, April 10, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., as well as other craft activities like mask-making. There's a \$1 charge for each craft to cover the cost of supplies.

The first pony rides, horse-drawn wagon rides and tractor-drawn hayrides will take place this weekend, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., weather permitting. There will also be a demonstration of sheep shearing, felting and spinning on Saturday, April 10 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The following weekend, April 17 and 18, a representative from the Albany County Land Conservancy will lead a guided hike on Indian Ladder's one-mile long nature trail.

On April 24 and 25, Indian Ladder will host a pet adoption clinic organized by Animal Lovers of the Capital District, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If all this activity leaves you with an appetite, never fear. Indian Ladder's Yellow Rock Café will serve lunch weekdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and brunch and lunch on weekends from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be live acoustic music each weekend from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, there will be brunch in the Yellow Rock Café, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; reservations required.

Indian Ladder's farm market will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"It's great to see that something that started out so borderline has really worked so well," Ten Eyck said.

Indian Ladder Farms is on Altamont Road in Altamont, and can be reached at 765-2956. You can visit the Web site at www.indianladder@aol.com.

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or Lily Torres 456-8700

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RSVP by April 10, 2004

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