

The Spotlight

Businesses

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The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

June 11, 1997

50¢

Moving up



Tri-Village Nursery School graduates Alexandra Downing and Noor Jariri get a taste of what commencement is all about in their first official moving-up ceremony. *Doug Persons*

Zwicklbauer to retire after 24 years at BC

By Dev Tobin

1973 — Richard Nixon was desperately orchestrating the Watergate coverup; the military draft ended, although the Vietnam War continued; Secretariat romped in the Belmont to capture the first Triple Crown in 25 years; Bert Kohinke was re-elected as Bethlehem town supervisor; and Franz Zwicklbauer came to the Bethlehem Central School District to run its business affairs.



Zwicklbauer

Zwicklbauer, 56, has informally announced that he will retire at the end of August, ending one of the longest tenures in the state for a top school business administrator.

"I've reached a point when it's time to retire, to try something different," said Zwicklbauer, himself a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

The "something different" might include consulting (conducting efficiency studies of school non-instructional operations) for the New York State Association of School Business Officials, in which he has been active for decades.

"I have feelers out there, but nothing is firmed up yet," he said.

Over the years, during which the BC budget more than quadrupled, "The job has become much more hectic, with more information to provide and more regulation," he noted.

One example of how the job (assistant superintendent for business) has grown is its seven-page "position description," from the obvious — "establishing and maintaining accounting records" — to the not-so-obvious — "supervising districtwide data processing systems."

Zwicklbauer said highlights of his tenure include stabilizing tax rate increases by maintaining an adequate fund balance; ushering in seat belts on buses and eliminating standees; making a "concerted effort to obtain the best possible rates on bonds" (made possible by the district's A-1 bond rating); saving money on insurance premiums through the New York State School

□ RETIRE/page 20

BCHS teacher moves on to top union post

By Joshua Kagan

Bethlehem Central High School English teacher Robin Rapaport will retire this month to become vice president of NEA-NY, the state affiliate of the National Education Association.



Rapaport

Rapaport, a Loudonville resident, was elected recently to a three-year term, beginning July 15.

"I ran because I saw the opportunity to do something new and different and still help children, not only in Bethlehem," he said. "The campaign was energizing and exciting. I'm looking forward to it."

Rapaport will oversee NEA-NY's government relations, communications and instructional development operations. He will lobby state lawmakers, the governor's office, the state Education Department and members of the Board of Regents on issues like education funding, changing standards for students and discipline in schools.

"I will be working to maintain or

□ TEACHER/page 12

Fund will help defray transplant cost

By Joshua Kagan

For most of his life, 4-year-old Stephen Smith, son of David and Lynda Smith of Delmar, has fought a life-threatening disease. His family has been forced to fight a financial battle as well, and the Stephen M. Smith Fund has been established to help in that fight.

Stephen was diagnosed with mesangial proliferative glomerulonephritis, a rare aggressive form of kidney disease, that can lead to kidney failure. He has been receiving dialysis treatment three times a week and is planning to fly to Minnesota for a kidney transplant in August.

Insurance covers most of the medical costs, but the family must pay a portion of hospital costs and co-payments on



Stephen Smith



Stephen's many prescriptions.

The fund will cover these and other related costs, such as travel and lodging. Because of Stephen's medical treatment, Lynda Smith has not been able to work more than two weeks since September.

"We've always found a way," she said.

"It has put a financial strain on us — we were a two-income family. I haven't been able to work, so we're making do on my husband's paycheck."

David Smith's parents, Ilmar and Linda Lindstrom, established the fund "to help them meet their expenses," Ilmar Lindstrom said. "They had to put every penny they had into Stephen's care. I finally said that's enough."

The family will travel to the University of Minnesota Medical Center, a national leader in kidney transplants, for the operation, tentatively scheduled for August. Lynda Smith will be the kidney donor for her son.

"We were very fortunate that I could be a match," she said. "It's a little scary, but

□ TRANSPLANT/page 20

Bethlehem Police nab driver after Delmar car chase

By Joshua Kagan

A Schenectady man was arrested on numerous charges Friday night after ramming a Bethlehem police car and injuring the officer inside.

At 10:19 p.m., Officer Christopher Pauley began to follow a 1987 Oldsmobile when he noticed the driver was not wearing his seat belt. Once the car began weaving back and forth, Pauley attempted to stop the car.

According to police, the driver, heading west on Delaware Avenue in Delmar, then accelerated and attempted to evade police in a chase that lasted about half a mile — beginning in front of Stewart's

and ending by town hall.

When the suspect, Tracy Leon Bumpus, 31, of 13 State St., Apartment 370, in Schenectady, would not stop for Pauley, Officer Scott Anson pulled out in front of Bumpus on Delaware Avenue. Seeing that Bumpus was not slowing down, Anson veered off the road to prevent Bumpus from hitting his car.

Bumpus continued to accelerate and sped through a red light at the Four Corners.

An unmarked police car driven by Sgt. Timothy Beebe pulled out in front of Bumpus in an attempt to slow down his car. Instead, Bumpus continued at a high speed

and rammed the back of Beebe's car, doing extensive damage, and then veered off of the road and hit a tree on the south side of Delaware Avenue across from the Bethlehem Police Station.

Bumpus then tried to shift his car into reverse, but Anson used pepper spray to detain him. Anson, Pauley and several other officers who arrived on the scene then removed Bumpus through the passenger side of the car.

Beebe was treated and released at Albany Medical Center Hospital for back and neck injuries that were not considered serious. Bumpus was also treated at the hospital.

The car Bumpus drove was reported stolen earlier that evening

from Hulett Street in Schenectady.

Bumpus was charged with several felonies — possession of stolen property, two counts of reckless endangerment and second degree assault — and several vehicle and traffic charges, including driving while intoxicated.

Lieutenant Richard Vanderbilt said police believe Bumpus stole

the car he was driving, but did not yet have enough evidence to charge him with the theft.

Bumpus was arraigned by Bethlehem Judge Peter Bishko and sent to Albany County jail without bail. A preliminary hearing was set for Thursday, June 12, at 3 p.m., with a second court date scheduled on Tuesday, July 1, at 4 p.m.

Police arrest clerk in sting

Bethlehem Police arrested two people last week on alcohol-related charges.

The police conducted a sting operation Friday night. An underage civilian agent was sent into 13 local businesses and attempted to

buy alcohol. One business — Delmar Convenient Express — did not ask if the agent was 21 or for identification when the agent tried to purchase a 12-pack of beer.

The clerk, a 17-year-old Delmar girl, was charged with underage sale of alcohol. Lieutenant Richard Vanderbilt said that, although the store could be legally held responsible, police did not plan on filing charges against Delmar Convenient Express.

"There doesn't appear to be any neglect on the part of the store," Vanderbilt said.

Officer Mike McMillen arrested the clerk, who was released pending a July court date.

Emmett Dylan VanDyk, 22, of 42 McKinley Drive, Delmar, was stopped at 4:09 a.m. on Friday, June 6, on New Scotland Road because his driver's side headlight was out.

After Officer Christopher Pauley stopped VanDyk, VanDyk admitted to having had several drinks and failed a sobriety test.

He was released pending a town court appearance scheduled on Tuesday, June 17, at 8 p.m.

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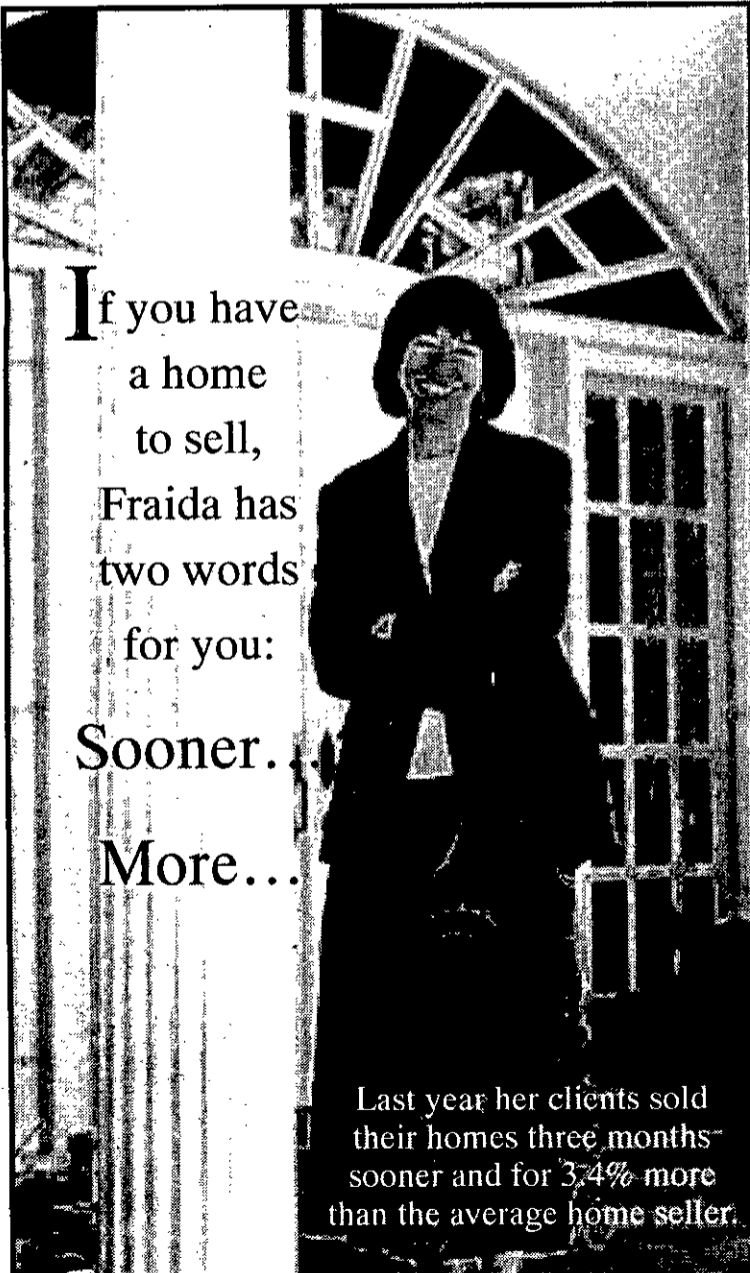


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Warm weather wreaks water woes

Dozens of NS homeowners petition for public water

By Dev Tobin

This year's first stretch of hot, dry weather coincides, as it has in past years, with complaints from New Scotland residents that their wells are in trouble.

At Monday's town board meeting, residents from two parts of town — Altamont Road and the Helderhill area — formally asked the board to try to find a way to bring public water to their homes.

Tom Flynn of Theresa Lane off Altamont Road said he was "running out of water and I don't know what to do. It's very upsetting — we may have to move out of our house, and then we couldn't sell it because it wouldn't pass the pump test."

Flynn said about 35 of his neighbors either have similar problems or are interested in joining a water district.

A public water supply is tantalizingly nearby in the village of Voorheesville, but the village has a longstanding policy of not allowing non-residents to hook up to their system, which is supplied by wells near the Vly Creek.

Supervisor Herb Reilly said he would set up a meeting with vil-

lage Mayor Edward Clark on the matter, and would propose that the village system be connected to the town's nearly complete Northeast Water District at Route 155 to provide the additional supply for town residents on the other side of the village.

tem to the Altamont Road area, he said

But even if an agreement can be worked out with the village, Cook warned Flynn, "This can't help you this season."

Helderhill area residents submitted an informal petition with 23 signatures representing about 15 households asking the town to conduct a feasibility study on establishing a water district.

Tom Flynn

For them, a supply is nearby on Route 85 —

the Bethlehem water main from the Vly Creek reservoir — but the town would have to reach an agreement with Bethlehem to connect to the line.

Sharon Boehlke noted that more than 50 residents of Unionville, where she used to live, continue to experience severe problems with their wells.

Cook responded that the cost of bringing public water to the Delaware Turnpike hamlet was found to be prohibitive several years ago.

It's very upsetting — we may have to move out of our house, and then we couldn't sell it because it wouldn't pass the pump test.

"We have to go to the village with something — the only possibility is a water swap," noted Councilman Scott Houghtaling.

Water Advisory Committee member Bob Cook said, "Nothing works at all unless the village is willing to help."

He noted that the town's Swift Road Water District is also adjacent to the village system.

"We can figure out how to get water to Voorheesville" that could be sent through the village sys-

Account clerk hangs up green eyeshade

By Joshua Kagan

A familiar face for 17 years in town hall will be leaving next month.

Kathy Milette, an account clerk in the comptroller's office, will retire, effective July 5, two days after she turns 55.

"It's going to be a whole new road," Milette said. "It's time to go. I have grandchildren and I have things to do at home."

Milette began working in the comptroller's office in 1980, after her late friend and neighbor George Mann recommended her for a position in the office.

Milette said she was happy to be "working here in town. I'd always liked numbers, the children had grown and I decided it was time to go back to work. And then the opportunity came up."

Mann later worked with Milette when he became comptroller. Milette has worked under four comptrollers — Martin Smith, Mann, Phil Mahar and current Comptroller Judi Kehoe.

"She's been absolutely wonder-



Kathy Milette

ful here, and we'll all miss her," Kehoe said. "We tried to convince her to stay, but we didn't have much luck. We've encouraged her to make social calls, though."

Milette, who lives with her husband Francis in Delmar, said her work allows her to know "the community and know what goes on in running a town. I was born and raised in Delmar. I went to school here. In fact, I never left."

One of her duties as account clerk was handling benefits and other business the comptroller's office has with seniors.

"I think Kathy will be missed by a lot of the senior citizens in the town," Kehoe said. "It's nice to be able to come in and meet someone helpful and with a smiling face."

Her other duties include processing new employees, running budget checks, managing town payrolls and handling certain town receipts. Milette finds satisfaction in number-crunching.

"When you have a large job and you balance it out — it's rewarding," she said. "You're looking for a needle in a haystack and you've found it."

Since Milette began working in the comptroller's office, three members of her family have joined

her. Her sister Barbara Asprien is the town supervisor's secretary, her nephew Chuck Asprien is a custodian and her niece Terry Picarazzi is deputy town clerk.

While Milette said it is nice to see her family at work from time to time, they don't let each other's presence distract them.

"We keep family separate from work," she said.

Guitar guy



Sandro Garbini plays "Malaguena" on his classical guitar as part of the recital by Skippy's Music students Monday at Bethlehem Public Library.

Doug Persons

Index

Editorial Pages.....	6-9
Obituaries.....	22
Weddings.....	21
Sports.....	17-19
Neighborhood News	
Voorheesville.....	16
Selkirk/South Bethlehem.....	13
Family Entertainment	
Automotive.....	30-31
Business Directory.....	28-29
Calendar of Events.....	24-26
Classified.....	27-31
Crossword.....	24
Dining Guide.....	24-25
Legal Notices.....	24-26
Real Estate.....	27, 30

Voorheesville school budget passes

By Katherine McCarthy

Voorheesville voters passed their \$13,229,548 school budget last Wednesday, June 4. In a low turnout of 640 people, 486 voters said yes and 154 said no.

The closest race was for a seat on the school board, with Erica Sufrin edging out John Schachne 305-300. Sufrin attributed her narrow win to the similarity between the candidates. "There wasn't a lot of difference between what each candidate wants to do," she said.

Schachne said his only disappointment was the low turnout. "People should vote on the school budget," he said. "It's important."

Board president John Cole said he wasn't surprised by the turnout. "There was no controversial issue this year," he said, adding that he was encouraged and heartened by the voters' overwhelming support of this year's budget. "Now, we can look forward to positive results from our programs, like the honors courses and our new AP courses."

Cole said that the board will be mainly occupied with meeting the new Regents standards. "The thing that will engender controversy," he said, "is whether every student can meet the requirements. If State Ed concludes they

can't, will they water down the Regents exam? I saw a copy of a new English exam, for instance, and it was abysmal. Teachers in the state also saw it, and reacted as I did, so State Ed pulled the exam. If this is their thinking, I'm concerned."

There was no controversial issue this year. Now, we can look forward to positive results from our programs, like the honors courses and our new AP courses.

John Cole

V'ville awards tenure in quick board meeting

By Katherine McCarthy

With the school budget successfully passed, Monday night's board of education meeting in Voorheesville was perfunctory, ending after 20 minutes.

Three administrators received tenure at the meeting, effective Aug. 1. They are Lisa DePaulo, assistant principal at the elementary school, and William Furdon and Linda Wolkenbreit, both associate principals at the junior-senior high school.

The board also recognized the service of Mary Margaret Dorgan, Andrea Hampston and Marguerite A. Montouri, who are retiring from the school this year.

Greg Sanchez, who lives on Pleasant Street in Voorheesville, asked the board if a bus could permanently come to his street to pick up the schoolchildren who live there. Although temporarily being picked up on their street, Sanchez said he has received no assurance that, come autumn, the children won't have to return to the intersection of Center and South Main to wait for their bus.

Sanchez said the intersection is busy, and a number of parents have to bring their younger children in strollers in the winter months. Assistant Superintendent for Business Anthony Marturano will look into the matter.

Correction

Two Bethlehem Central High School students were incorrectly identified in last week's listing of award winners.

Sarah MacDowell won the Bausch & Lomb Science Award and Kristin Darlington won the Clarkson High School Leadership Award.

Board member Nicholas Faraone spoke about the recently created Athletic Programs Subcommittee, on which he and fellow board members Steven Schreiber and Robert Baron serve. The subcommittee is seeking to create guidelines for the athletic programs which will outline the rights and responsibilities of all involved — student athletes, parents, coaches or spectators.

The subcommittee has been gathering information from other schools, and has conducted interviews with student athletes about their expectations. The subcommittee will meet with other members of the community, and incorporate their input into the new guidelines.

"There will be a public forum to review the draft before it goes to the board for approval," Faraone said, "and we'll be creating a community suggestion box."

Faraone said the subcommittee was created to raise standards and clearly define what type of behavior is expected at athletic events. "There had been some complaints," Faraone said, "but none substantive enough to take action. Without guidelines in place, though, it's hard to cite behavior."

Faraone said the subcommittee wanted everyone to subscribe to a common philosophy, and he was confident the eventual guidelines would be well received. "I'm very impressed with the students we've spoken with so far," he said. "Their expectations and perceptions are right on target. They've shown a great sense of respect for one another."

BC student's play advances in contest

Emma Samelson-Jones, a junior at Bethlehem Central High School, is a finalist in this year's Young Playwrights Project Competition.

Her play, *Quibbles*, was read at a showcase for young playwrights.

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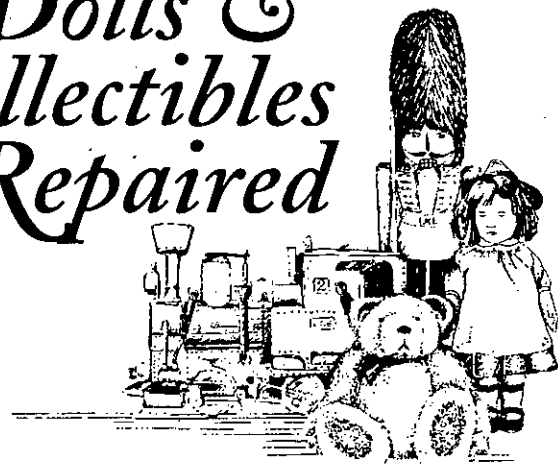
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Local women in 'Bob' Redford's upcoming movie

By Katherine McCarthy

19-year-old Kelly Ringler was exactly where most women wish they could be — in bed with Robert Redford next to her. Ringler's response? "I got the giggles," she admitted.

Ringler, a Delmar resident, came by her unique experience during her work as stand-in for actress Scarlett Johansson during recent filming in Saratoga for "The Horse Whisperer," the movie based on the novel by Nicholas Evans, being directed by Robert Redford.

During her giggling fit, Ringler was helping ready a scene in a hospital bed, with a somewhat perplexed Redford standing next to her, asking, "What are you doing?"

Recently, Ringler and Selkirk actress Kathy Keenan, who played an as yet unnamed nurse in the movie, reminisced about giggles and other experiences on the set of "The Horse Whisperer," and answering for the millionth time the same question, "Did you meet him?"

"Sure," the 47-year-old Keenan answered. "He stuck out his hand and said, 'Call me Bob,' so I did."

"My mom teased me about calling him Bob," Ringler said.

"He's very nice," Keenan added, saying that the director sets the whole tone of a movie. "He's very down-to-earth, not aloof, and had a

clear idea of what he wanted. I love his pacing — he really allows the story to unfold. You can tell on a set how the director is by how everyone treats you. On this set, everyone was calm; people weren't snapping at each other."

"Everyone on the crew said how lucky we were," Ringler said.

For Ringler, getting to be the stand-in was a matter of being in the right place at the right time. Ringler, who likes to ride, was at Berwick's, a tack shop in Guilderland while the owner was on the phone with the casting people from "The Horse Whisperer," who were looking for Johansson's stand-in.

"They needed someone under 100 pounds, about 5 feet, 2 inches tall," Ringler said. She met with the first assistant director, then headed off to the Rise Up Farm in Schenectady to get ready for a horse show the next day.

"By the time I got to the barn, the casting people had called there, and the people at the barn made me go to the 'cattle call,'" she said. Ringler and five other girls lined up and were compared to Johansson's size.

After becoming the Reserve Champion for the day at the next day's horse show, she arrived home to find out she'd been cast. Monday morning at 5:45 found her in a van on her way, if not to the bright lights of Hollywood, at least to Saratoga.



Kelly Ringler, 19, of Delmar poses with a co-star from "The Horse Whisperer." The horse's wound is an effect created by makeup.

Keenan, a Screen Actors Guild member, got her role the conventional way, by auditioning for it. "My Long Island agent asked how far upstate I was, and I hesitated," she said. "New York directors aren't usually interested in people too far away."

After auditioning, Keenan got a call at 3 p.m. on April 1, the day of the biggest snowstorm of the season, to return for a second audition at 5:45 that evening. The trek in the storm was worth it, for

Keenan was cast as a nurse in the movie, and spent two intense days on the set.

Keenan said she has been acting since she was 3, when she and her brother wrote, produced and starred in their own plays. Keenan has performed in "almost every community theater in the area," as well as some major movies. She had her first speaking role in "The Age of Innocence," playing opposite Daniel Day-Lewis. She was an extra in "Sabrina" and "One Fine

Day," and has appeared in a number of Bruce Hallenbeck's vampire films.

Keenan enjoyed other cast members of "The Horse Whisperer," where she spent some of her down time doing crossword puzzles with Kristin Scott Thomas. Keenan found the role helped her grow as an actress. "Every time you work with someone good," she said, "you learn something. You give to other actors, they give to you."

Keenan's reference point as an actress is New York City, but for now, she likes the dual existence of being an upstate mother and acting in New York when the opportunity presents itself.

"I spend one day a week doing paperwork, reading trade magazines, mailing out resumes, calling people," she said, explaining how she stays in touch with the New York acting world, searching for more roles.

Ringler, on the other hand, said she saw this more as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and was happy to return to her legal studies at the Junior College of Albany and her job at Delmar's Grand Union. "When I got back from the shoot, I felt I had missed out on a lot of things," she said, "even though all my friends said how lucky I was."

Asked if they had any pictures of themselves with Robert Redford, Keenan responded as a seasoned actress would. "It's very unprofessional," she said. Ringler said the experience itself was enough. "I knew I was in a movie with Robert Redford," she said.

BC student attends leadership seminar

Rebecca Frank, a sophomore at Bethlehem Central High School, recently attended a leadership seminar at the College of St. Rose.

Frank was nominated based on

her leadership ability, concern for others and thirst for knowledge.

She is recognized as one of the nation's outstanding high school sophomores.



The Shade Garden at Helderledge Farm, one of the many display gardens at the nursery, features a wide assortment of perennials suitable for growing in a shade or woodland garden.

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Matters of Opinion

Dad's Day dilemma

Father's Day is fast approaching and with it is the annual dilemma of what to do for dear old dad to show our appreciation for what he does for us the rest of the year.

One suggestion might be a promise of man, woman or kid power hours or in other words, some sweat equity. Mowing the lawn, yard work or any weekend chore usually delegated to dad could free him up for a few hours to do whatever he wishes. This kind of gift might mean more than a tie he'll never wear anyway or some gadget that likely will end up in next year's garage sale.

There's also nothing like a homemade card with a homemade message (sorry Hallmark) to let dad know how you really feel. Dad will appreciate this no matter how corny or unrhymed the message is. The important thing is to put yourself into your gift in whatever way you dream up.

If you've exhausted the usual gift routes, consider trying a more creative approach to Father's Day. We think dad will appreciate your effort.

Show your support

One of the nice things about doing business locally is that you can usually put a name to a face. You usually know exactly who you're dealing with because it's someone you're familiar with from school or church or any number of local activities.

This week's paper highlights family-owned businesses in a special section. We salute these entrepreneurs, who try to serve the community they live in. And that isn't easy for them with stiff competition from malls and big box stores becoming more and more prevalent throughout the region.

But service, knowledge and perseverance help family businesses stay in the running. Most of these businesses also go the extra mile for the community. Glancing through this week's letters to the editor is just one indication of the kinds of endeavors local businesses support. Practically every week we get letters from numerous organizations thanking businesses for supporting their fund-raisers or special events. But the best thank you is patronizing these business people. Keep that in mind on your next shopping excursion.

Take away free ride

Bethlehem Central High School parents for the past several years have put forth a Herculean effort to make graduation night a memorable and fun evening and, as important, one that is safe.

Parents of the graduates transform the high school for the graduation celebration and arrange for food, prizes, entertainment and decorations as well as favors and T-shirts to make sure all the graduates have a wonderful time. And part of their behind-the-scenes effort involves raising money — and lots of it — to make it all happen.

But at least one parent (see letter on Page 7) this year objects to a change in the celebration in that the graduates will not have to pay anything to attend. One of her points is that a graduate could show up, collect a T-shirt and valuable favor and split.

She has a valid point. Students, first of all, would be more likely to stay at a party if they've paid to get in. And students realize that throwing a party of this nature doesn't come cheap, and that parents and businesses shouldn't be expected to foot the whole bill, which runs into the thousands.

Since it began eight years ago, the celebration has attracted a large percentage of the graduating class, who choose to attend a drug and alcohol free event. We'd like to see 100 percent attendance and believe that is more likely to happen if the students are kept a part of the action by defraying part of the considerable expense of the celebration.

Editorials

Summit inspires hope for future

By Paulette M. Barlette

The writer is an Albany County legislator.

When asked to serve as a volunteer for the Governor's Economic Summit for Women, I was assured that it would represent a great opportunity to build a foundation for future policy on women's issues for decades.

The two-day event, May 19 and 20, was a collage of female faces all carrying expressions of hope, excitement and anticipation.

A women's summit is not entirely new. A little more than 150 years ago — in 1848 — American reformer Elizabeth Cady Stanton, along with women's rights advocate Lucretia Mott, organized the Seneca Falls Convention, the first summit for women in America to concentrate on women's rights issues.

This Economic Summit for Women '97 echoed the efforts of these two women by promoting collaboration among women in business, government and education to provide resources and tools for success and development, while creating a forum for continuing education.

With 32 workshops and six policy roundtable discussions in two days, the women heard Gov. George Pataki, his wife Libby Pataki, and Elizabeth H. Dole, president of the American Red Cross.

Bernadette Castro, founder of the Women's Agenda and state commissioner of parks and recreation, also addressed the need for career education for youth. To this end, there were panel discussions with notable guest speakers from various areas of business and government. They spoke of business start-up skills, jobs of the future, development of leadership skills, setting goals and techniques for job interviews. More than 100 high school juniors and seniors attended this youth summit.

When reflecting on Gov. Pataki's Economic Summit for Women, a

Point of View

renewed spirit of enthusiasm comes into focus. Never before have I seen so many spirited, energetic and determined women of all ages and vocations coming together to network and explore new resources with one goal in mind — success. I felt privileged and proud to have been an integral part of an event that will influence priorities for this administration and others to come.

Susan B. Anthony had a vision when she said of women, "We shall someday be heeded."

Women have changed the dynamics of the work force and represent a vital source of potentiality not yet fully developed. In 1996, there were about eight million women-owned businesses in the U.S., generating more than \$2 tril-

lion in sales and employing more than 18 million people.

With the Economic Summit for Women, Gov. Pataki has underscored women's potential for success and has brought to life the words of Lucretia Mott in 1849, "Let woman then go on — not asking favors, but claiming as a right the removal of all hindrances to her elevation in the scale of being; let her receive encouragement for the proper cultivation of all her powers, so that she may enter profitably into the active business of life."

Over the decades, women have overcome monumental obstacles to achieve success, and have relentlessly persevered to become full and equal members of the business, economic and social community.

We must heed the accomplishments of women and listen to their voices, for they are our vision for the future.

Skateboarder advocate of park for enthusiasts

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'm writing because I want to clear up a few things about skateboarding.

Many people think when they see a skateboarder, they have to walk on the other side of the road because they think they are going to be robbed or something.

The shop owners have a right to be angry when a skateboarder breaks something, but without the streets, skateboarding is not possible around here. I think that a solution would be to create a local skate park.

A couple of weeks ago, I was skating through a church parking lot on my way to a friend's house when a man stopped me and showed me what he believed was caused by a skateboarder. He pointed to a curb that a plow had hit with tremendous force during the winter.

I was shocked when he said it

was caused from skateboarder.

I've noticed that people blame skateboarders for a lot of property destruction.

Many kids in Delmar don't like the streets around here because there aren't any good skate spots. So, what they do is get on the bus and go into Albany, which is probably upsetting to many parents who want to know where their kids are.

If there were a park here, it would keep kids off the streets. Maybe there should be a petition to see how people feel about a park. I know a lot of people who would sign a petition and put in the time and effort to build a park for skateboarding.

Everyone is equal and should not be judged because they like different things or look different.

Jon Santola

Delmar

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Your Opinion Matters

Students should make contribution

Editor, The Spotlight:

In response to Daniel Burrell's letter last week, I must say that I understand how he came to his conclusions about the Bethlehem Central High School graduation celebration. It is called a party, it is for the seniors and the committee has done a very good job making the seniors feel special and deserving.

Although I am sure that it is heartfelt, it is also part of what it takes to attract seniors to the event. I can assure Mr. Burrell that eight years ago when the celebration was being planned, the organizers didn't do it because they wanted to give a gift to the seniors.

The purpose was to find a solution to all the drinking and driving that takes place at this time of year. To put on an event such as this was going to take something big and attractive to get the kids to attend. The party has grown in many ways including expenses and attendance, both of which are usually responsible for the success or failures of parties.

I find it hard to believe that the community would feel a party needs to be thrown for a graduating class solely on the basis that they deserve it. Isn't that for the individual parents to do?

I believe one of the reasons attendance has grown is that the students and their parents understand and appreciate the expenses are incurred to keep the kids safe. The

Letters

community (businesses and parents alike) has already subsidized their education through athletic, art and music programs and the like and through taxes over the last 12 years.

Why should they also be subsidizing a party without any charge for the kids who are attending?

The rules are that kids can come get a free T-shirt and favors, worth a considerable amount, and then leave at any time. How can you justify having the community pay for that? A small fee wouldn't come close to paying for even the favors, let alone the entertainment and prizes.

Worn American flags can be disposed of properly June 13

Editor, The Spotlight:

When the American flag is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.

In keeping with the U.S. flag code, the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post will conduct a flag-burning cer-

emony at Elm Avenue Park in Delmar on Friday, June 13, at 6 p.m., weather permitting. The Legion has collected about 200 faded and torn flags. The event is open to the public, who can have worn flags disposed of that day.

What bothers me most is that the celebration was working well when the graduates paid a fee. Why change what isn't broken? Seniors never complained but rather appreciated what was being done for them to keep them safe. Surely, there is some part of every senior and parent that understands there is value to having to pay to cover some of the expenses. I believe those parents who can and wish to will always give more.

Though I feel very strongly about having the students pay something to attend, I would also like to commend the parents who have truly done an outstanding job planning the best celebration ever. There is no doubt in my mind that it will be an event to remember, so enjoy.

Holly Wolfert

Delmar

PTA thanks everyone who helped at BCMS

Editor, The Spotlight:

The PTA would like to congratulate all the Bethlehem Central Middle School students who received awards at the honors dinner last week.

The event was a fitting tribute to their academic achievements during their middle school experience, and it was a pleasure to share in their celebration.

The PTA would also like to thank all the families who contributed to the evening's success through their generous culinary donations. In addition, we wish to especially acknowledge the sixth-grade parents who volunteered to maintain tradition by helping to host and cater dinner for the students and their families.

Special thanks to Kathy Bartow, Dorah Bluth, Teresa Bouyea, Frank Daley, Ann DeClue, Karen Graziadi, Barbara Hoffman,

Debbie Kopp, Lori Levine, Luanne McCarthy, Andrea Modney, Maggie Moehringer, Marlene O'Connor, Dorothy Pesnel, Mary Kim Purcell, Susan Sandison, Sue Schell and Narinee Singh.

Thanks also to Lisa Wood and Ed Gill and members of the Leadership Club who helped to set up, serve and clean up.

Three local businesses also deserve recognition for supporting the event: Grand Union in Glenmont, Elaine Bird's Desserts to Remember, and Delmar Beverage Center.

Finally, we are grateful to Steve Lobban, Dave Palmer, Julie Williams, Robin Van Ness, Jon Hunter and guest speaker Amy Tierney for their support.

Jeff Zogg

BCMS PTA president

Marge Prinzo

Eighth-grade honors dinner

Letters policy

The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local interest. Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules of fairness, accuracy, style and length. All letters must carry the writer's signature, address and phone numbers. Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, 125 Adams Street, Delmar 12054. Letters may be faxed to 439-0609.



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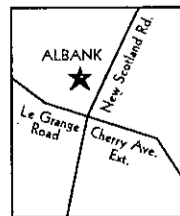
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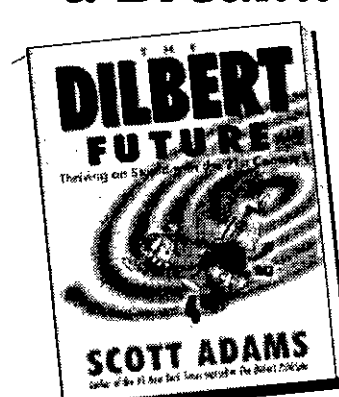
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Matters of Opinion

Resident takes issue with economics of water plant

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Spotlight article "Water plant savings on the record" would seem to indicate that our new water plant is a huge financial success. Unfortunately, Bethlehem officials are playing the numbers game while our well runs dry. Let's look at the facts.

Albany Mayor Jerry Jennings offered to sell water to the town at a rate of \$1.82 per 1,000 gallons under a long-term contract. (Letter from Mayor Jennings to Supervisor Sheila Fuller, 12/11/95). In the absence of an agreement, Albany began charging \$2.42 per 1,000 gallons on a day-to-day basis.

Town engineer Bruce Secor calculates our cost of buying Albany water on the higher rate. Let's compare the cost of producing water from our well to what Albany charges under the long-term agreement.

With the well running dry, the town went into a panic mode and signed the long-term water agreement and dredged the Hudson River in an attempt to increase the well yield.

The town has repeatedly stated that the Selkirk Cogen would subsidize the cost of the water project. Selkirk Cogen uses on average about 1.7 million gallons per day (mgd), but Mr. Secor projected Cogen would use 2.1 to 2.4 mgd.

Letters

Thus, we have a shortfall of \$300,000 to \$400,000 per year based on an inaccurate projection!

Residents and industrial users pay a water property tax plus a water rent charge. The water rent charges per 1,000 gallons are: residential \$1.07, Selkirk Cogen \$1.69 and GE Plastics \$1.32. The residential user would normally say great — wrong.

The total water charges paid by Cogen and GE Plastics calculates to be less than \$1.80 per 1,000 gallons. Compare this to a residential water user paying \$2.50 to \$4 per 1,000 gallons. Does the taxpayer realize that we are subsidizing industry?

A subtle but purposeful approach to "milking" residential water users occurred in 1993 when all property was assessed at full value.

The water property tax should have remained neutral, i.e. no increase in the water tax. Actually, the water tax on a property increased 20 percent producing a \$460,000 surplus in 1993. Surpluses (frugal management?) occurred in subsequent years. Let's be honest with the taxpayers and get out of the PR sales pitch.

If our town board members have any doubt about the water

problem, I suggest they drive down to the water plant on Clapper Road just east of the Thruway.

The farm pond is our 20 million gallon raw water reservoir to be used in an emergency. The reservoir is down about six feet at 50 percent capacity. Obviously it is being used to supplement the well supply. How long will this continue? Note the brown stain on the grey rocks around the reservoir. Ask any high school chemistry student why you see this abnormal brown stain on the rocks. The answer should lead to one of the reasons why the well is going dry.

Sherwood Davies

Delmar

Editor's note: According to town records and Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor, the water plant saved the town more than \$1 million in its first year of operation.

Town taxes have gone down 8 percent over the last five years. The tax rate in 1993 was 75 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value. In 1997, the tax rate is 69 cents.

With regards to Jennings' offer to sell water, Secor said Davies' point is taken out of context. The Albany offer required minimum purchase of \$480,000 which is four times the town's need. The "real" rate was \$7.47 per 1,000 gallons.

Secor reiterated that the town dredged the Hudson River to remove mud and silt deposited by a

January 1996 storm, not to try to fix a particular fault of the water plant.

Secor said that there is no "short-fall" created by the water plant. Savings based on actual 1996 water sales were over \$1 million.

With regards to rent charges for residential and industrial properties, Secor said, "Industry pays higher user rates than residential."

Secor said Davies' description of the physical state of the water plant and the reservoir was inaccurate.

He said the water level in the reservoir is about 18 feet — 90 percent of capacity — "and rising." Secor said the brown stain is from iron in groundwater and that iron is removed during the filtration process.

Water from the new plant is of excellent sanitary quality, meeting all state and federal standards, said Secor, adding that its quality has been verified by independent laboratories, the state Department of Health and the Albany County Health Department.

BCHS frosh say thanks for help on Whiting run

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Central High School members on the freshmen student council would like to thank all the businesses and community members who helped make last Sunday's Sarah Whiting run-a-thon such a wonderful day.

With the help of all the runners, helpers, pledgers and contributors, Sunday's run will stay in our hearts forever.

We would like to thank Rose & Kiernan and the Whiting family who provided T-shirts for the runners. Thank you also to Albany letter carriers' union, Coca-Cola, Pepsi Cola, Brueggers, Dunkin'

Donuts, Grand Union and BJ's for providing free refreshments. And thanks to Delmar Printers for printing our fliers free of charge and The Party Warehouse for giving us balloons.

We would like to extend a special thank you to the Whiting family, who were an inspiration to us all.

We are especially grateful to our Chris Corson, our faculty adviser, for all her hard work in making the day so memorable for us all.

Daniel Rosenthal

President BCHS class of 2000

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Your Opinion Matters

Childhood program deserves praise

Editor, The Spotlight:

Katherine McCarthy's article on Child's World pre-school in last week's *Spotlight* was excellent! My children have attended the nursery school program and kindergarten enrichment program at Temple Beth Emeth since 1992. I can honestly say the experience has been very positive. The way the philosophy and program operation was described in the article is exactly the way it really is.

Lynne Shatsoff and JoAnn Bennett and their staff should be commended for their enthusiasm

Letters

and commitment to our children. They are sticking to their belief regarding early childhood education, and not bending to meet the mission of the temple.

I am certain it's taking a great effort for them to start a new business, but I am extremely grateful to them for being willing to do it for the children.

My children had fun and received an excellent early child-

hood education at Beth Emeth Nursery School because of the dedicated teachers there. Since the staff at Beth Emeth is making the transition to Child's World, I firmly believe the programs will represent the best in early childhood education.

When it's time to register my youngest child for nursery school, it will definitely be at Child's World. I can't believe you could find a better early childhood educational experience anywhere.

Valerie Venezia

Glenmont

Thanks for cleanup efforts

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association would like to thank those who are contributing to our efforts to beautify the Hudson Avenue area.

Thank you to the volunteers who came out once again to roll up their sleeves on town cleanup day — Shirley and Bill Seyler, Bill Haas, Debbie and Carl Parker, Audrey Watson, Virginia Thomas and Patrick Rooney.

Thanks also to those who have committed themselves to summer maintenance of the community boxes — Barbara Selig, Joseph and Virginia Thomas, Judy Dievendorf, Al Burke, Jean Elfeldt and Eugene O'Hanlon.

And we appreciate the efforts of Sandra Bruni, Shirley Seyler and Aimee Wiles, who always go above and beyond our expectations in their efforts to keep the area adjacent to the tracks clean of litter through the year.

Thanks also to Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph for mulch, cleanup tools, flower materials and his time and effort on our behalf and to the chamber for providing volunteers with Bethlehem First T-shirts, coffee, juice and pastries, as well as encouragement.

Eric and Linda Braun

HANA Beautification Committee co-chairs

More kudos for Child's World school

Editor, The Spotlight:

It was with truly mixed emotions that I read Katherine McCarthy's excellent article about Child's World Preschool, for today is the last day my youngest child will be there. As the mother of four children who have benefited from this unique and exemplary program, I am sad that this wonderful time of our lives is ending. But, I am secure in the knowledge that my children have grown in every way from their participation in the unequalled program.

My children have each entered kindergarten secure and confident. A large part of this is because of their experience where their teachers acted as facilitators and guides in the exploration of their world. The staff at Child's World allows

the children to open many new doors and then follows them. They do not limit the areas a child can explore, not do they limit the ways materials can be utilized.

So many positive choices are available every day that I have never seen a child there act out in frustration.

In a world where so much is circumscribed by rules and limits of what we can't do, and for children, at a time in their lives when they have so little personal power, isn't it wonderful to have a place where there are so many choices and so much self-directed power?

Thank you to Lynne Shatsoff and JoAnn Bennett for not losing

sight of their vision and for keeping this wonderful program alive. Thank you to the dedicated and energetic staff who give the children 150 percent every day.

Susan A. Ross

Slingerlands

Fax it to us

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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D. Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.

The Urgent Toothache

Most people who have had a bad toothache can still recall their suffering (in vivid detail), even after many years. If you ask a mother who has gone through labor whether she would prefer the discomfort of labor or a toothache, most would prefer the labor.

In years past, a toothache was sufficient reason to have the tooth extracted. Earlier this century tooth infections, or complications from them, were a leading cause of death in many areas.

The most serious dental infections usually begin as toothaches. Decay from the tooth invades the pulp (nerve) of the tooth which becomes infected. This is the pain stage. When the nerve is completely killed in the tooth, the pain stage stops temporarily but the infection may still be progressing. In an advanced infection, the veins at the base of the brain may clot, resulting in cavernous sinus thrombosis-an often fatal serious medical condition. Today, thanks to advances in dental medicine, almost no one dies from dental infections.

It is wise, however, should you experience a toothache, to seek dental help as soon as possible. It may only be a simple filling that is needed. If you do have an abscess or tooth infection through, early treatment is easier and less costly than waiting until a serious infection develops.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of:

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.
Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.
344 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
(518) 439-4228

Teacher

(From Page 1)

improve the climate, funding and all things that make for better schools," said Rapaport.

He will also manage the union's public relations division and supervise the union's newsletter.

"He's going to bring a lot of skills he learned in the classroom to the job," NEA-NY President Greg Nash said. "Robin's going to bring a great deal of knowledge on school reform issues, changing standards, the need for greater discipline — all of those issues will come into play with his job."

Rapaport, 56, said he was torn by his decision to run for the NEA-NY position because he will be unable to continue teaching after 15 years at BCHS.

"In many ways, it would have been easier to lose the election

than to leave the classroom," he said. "I've enjoyed my time at Bethlehem. I think I've both given and received a lot. No job can replace that."

In addition to teaching, Rapaport is the adviser for the high school's award-winning literary magazine, *The Thinking Reed*, the Student Senate and the Junior Class Council. He is also a judge in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's high school magazine competition.

"He's encouraged me more as a poet than any other teacher," Sarah Kennedy, a BCHS senior, said. "He doesn't teach for the purpose of a test. He takes interest in every individual."

Kennedy has taken two classes with Rapaport—Advanced Placement English and Creative Writing—and has worked with him as

an editor of *The Thinking Reed*.

"Everything he touches has the highest quality," BCHS Principal Jon Hunter said. "We really are going to be missing a unique teacher and contributor to our school and our students."

Rapaport was elected at the union's statewide delegate assembly in Syracuse. He said he planned to remain in education after his three-year term in completed, but is unsure whether that will mean a re-election campaign or another position.

Rapaport is a 15-year veteran of the NEA-NY board of directors. He has lobbied state and federal legislators on education issues as a member of NEA-NY's political action committee and Congressional Contact Team.

NEA-NY, headquartered in Albany, represents 35,000 public school, adult education and community college teachers, education support workers and retirees in more than one-third of the state's school districts.

Towers top agenda

The Bethlehem town board will hold two public hearings and a regular meeting tonight, June 11.

A hearing to consider an addition to the town code regulating telecommunications towers within the town will begin at 7:30 p.m. The proposed law would establish standards for such towers and encourage the shared use of towers and the use of existing structures to minimize the visual effects towers may have.

At 7:45 p.m. a hearing will begin to consider an amendment to the zoning code regarding parking requirements at senior housing centers. The amendment would reduce the number of required parking spaces at such centers.

Five items are on the agenda for the board's regular meeting:

- A request from Comptroller Judi Kehoe to appoint an account clerk to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Kathy Milette.
- A recommendation from Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor to adopt a resolution regarding state funding of repair work to the Heldeberg Lake Dam.
- A request from David Austin, administrator of the Parks and Recreation Department, to approve seasonal personnel.
- A request from Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph to appoint Donald VanAlstyne as a laborer to the Bethlehem Sanitation Department to fill a position vacated by a resignation.
- A request from Building Inspector John Flanigan to approve the construction of a grailer at Brookhill Subdivision in North Bethlehem.

The town board will next meet on Wednesday, Jun 25, at 7:30 p.m. at town hall at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

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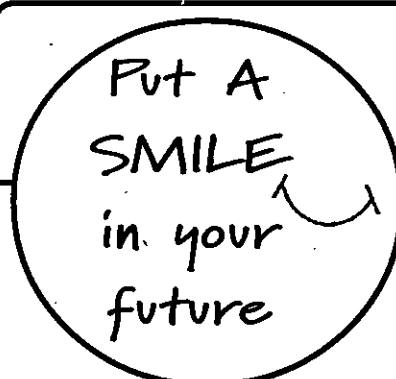
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Library to offer writing workshop

Students 10 to 14-years-old are invited to attend the RCS Community Library's Young Writers' Workshop this summer.

The workshop will meet on Tuesdays, July 8 through Aug. 12, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Registration for the workshop may be made in person or by phone at 756-2053.

Enrollment is limited to 15 writers and preference will be given to new participants.

Participants must attend at least four of the sessions.

New playgrounds planned

Students at A.W. Becker and Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary Schools will soon be treated to new playgrounds.

Thanks, in part, to a \$25,000 grant from the state Department of Parks, Recreation and Historical Preservation, the dream of new playgrounds for the students will become a reality.

Summer reading on road again

The RCS Community Library is on the road again! With stops at sites ranging from the Little Red Schoolhouse in Coeymans Hollow to Wyche Park in New Baltimore, the traveling library will be bringing books to readers far and wide.

Times and schedules will be announced.

The library is planning nature crafts and activities throughout the summer.

RCS soccer league slates meeting date

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Soccer League will hold a general meeting on Thursday, June 12, at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be in the

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520



middle school cafeteria.

Bravo, David!

Congratulations to David Valesquez, who won the Section II singles tennis championship. David, who is from Sonora, Mexico, is an exchange student at RCS. He has been living with the family of RCS Superintendent William Schwartz.

Another member of David's family, Rubin Lopez, is an exchange student staying with the family of Sarah Hafensteiner, RCS school board president.

Becker holds field day

Students at A.W. Becker Elementary School will participate in the annual field day on Tuesday, June 17.

Parent organizations meet

The Middle School Partners in Education will hold its June meeting on Tuesday, June 17, at 7 p.m. in the middle school.

Election of officers and planning of activities for the upcoming school year are on the agenda.

Recycling events set at highway garage

An upholstered furniture/rug/mattress collection day will be held at the Coeymans Town Highway Garage on Route 143.

The event will take place on Saturday, June 28, from 8 a.m. to noon. Small fees will be charged and there will be a four-item maximum per family.

For information, contact Debbie Priester, town recycling coordinator, at 756-8865.

Lyнк named vet of the year

Robert Lyнк was recently named veterinarian of the year by the Capital District Veterinary Medical Society. Lyнк on the staff of the Delmar Animal Hospital.

Calling children aged 2 - 5 and parents for a

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- Strawberry Shortcake for all
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Call 465-0404 for more information.



Group elects new officers

The Bethlehem Historical Association recently elected the following officers for the 1997-99 term: Howard R. Gmelch, president; Benjamin Meyers, vice president; June Milburn, corresponding secretary; Eleanor

Weedemann, recording secretary; and Richard Spaulding, treasurer.

The group meets on the third Tuesday of the month from September through May at the former Cedar Hill Schoolhouse on River Road in Selkirk.

Bethlehem Seniors install new officers

Bethlehem Senior Citizens, Inc., installed officers at its annual luncheon recently at Normanside Country Club.

Newly installed officers are: Marie Privler, President; Dorothy Mann and Max Privler, co-first vice

presidents; Virginia Shutter, second vice president; Bertina Duval, recording secretary; Helen Hoffman, membership secretary; Dorothy Lenseth, corresponding secretary; Paulene Ouderkerk, treasurer; and Elizabeth White, historian.

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Supplement Review Magazine, 1996

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*Ronald T. Stanko, M.D.
University of Pittsburgh Medical Center*

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*Frank Greenway, M.D., Endocrinologist
Pennington Research Center,
Baton Rouge, LA*

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Muscle & Fitness Magazine, 12/96

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This program will discuss Income and Estate Planning with IRA's, and Annuities. The following topics will be discussed in detail:

- INCOME AND ESTATE TAX TREATMENT OF IRA'S
- CHOOSING THE BENEFICIARY OF YOUR IRA
- HOW TO CREATE A STRETCH OUT IRA
- INCOME AND ESTATE TAX TREATMENT OF ANNUITIES
- COMPARISON OF IRA'S AND ANNUITIES AS RESOURCES OF RETIREMENT INCOME
- PLANNING TECHNIQUES TO DEFER TAXES AND MAXIMIZE BENEFITS TO HEIRS

The speaker will be Attorney Robert L. Wolff. Mr. Wolff's law practice is concentrated in estate planning for the elderly and the disabled. Four workshops will be offered:

<p>QUEENSBURY CENTER 742 Bay Road Queensbury, New York 12804 Monday, June 23, 1997 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>GLOVERSVILLE FREE LIBRARY 58 East Fulton Street Gloversville, New York 12078 Wednesday, June 25, 1997 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.</p>
<p>HUDSON AREA ASSOCIATION LIBRARY 400 State Street Hudson, New York 12534 Thursday, June 26, 1997 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>EAST GREENBUSH COMMUNITY LIBRARY 225 Columbia Turnpike Rensselaer, New York 12144 Saturday, July 12, 1997 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon</p>

THE WORKSHOP IS FREE. FOR RESERVATIONS PLEASE CALL THE LAW OFFICES OF ROBERT L. WOLFF AT 270-5155 OR 800-967-8669

Facility to revamp phone and computer systems

If a library can be compared to a growing plant, ours will soon undergo the equivalent of a repotting.

computer systems.

Because the phones are actually being installed on that day, there will be no telephone service. However, the book drop will be open for the convenience of our patrons. The library will reopen on Saturday, June 21. Staff are eagerly looking forward to the new phones, which will replace a system that has not been kept up as the library has expanded.

Extensions, voice mail, call forwarding and prerecorded messages about hours, closings and

late openings are some of the new features that will greatly facilitate operations.

Patrons can be assured that when they dial the main number, they will hear the pleasant voice of receptionist Joyce Quay after the announcement of library hours.

The new computer system is the Upper Hudson Library Access Network (UHLAN) which will eventually link Bethlehem with other libraries in the Upper Hudson Library System. The computer was purchased for Data Research Associates in 1996 and is located in the library system offices in Albany, with terminals in each participating library. UHLAN will enable efficient location and circulation of books, materials and

information in and among libraries.

Staff are currently linking the library's 170,000 holdings to the system. By the end of last month, 50,926 items had been linked. At that rate, the library anticipates being on line by fall or winter of this year. When that happens, patrons will be able to place reserves, access periodical abstracts, indexes and other electronic reference works and even browse the Internet.

Families with computers and modems will be able eventually to connect to UHLAN from their homes. Not all of these features will be available in all libraries, nor will they be available all at once here. Systems will grow in stages

as needed and as building capacity allows.

Needless to say, the idiosyncrasies of UHLAN and the new telephones will take some getting used to, and not all the bugs will be worked out by Saturday, June 21. But staff development day will prepare library personnel to better serve the public.

Please bear with us as we make the transition.

Louise Grieco



We will be closed all day on Friday, June 20, for staff development day, primarily for training sessions on the new telephone and

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She was formerly employed as a physical therapist for Child's Long Term Home Health.

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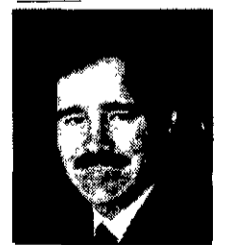
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Raffle winners collect

And the winners are: Holly Cheever, Mary Ann Morrison, Agnes Tucker and Marcia McCartney for the first four days of the Friends of the Library Take a Chance on June raffle.

So far, prizes include a \$50 gift



certificate to SuperValu and \$100 cash from John TenEyck and the Ten Eyck Agency. Tickets are \$3 each or two for \$5 and are still available.

Tickets will be drawn every day for the month of June, so it's not too late to enter. Winners of daily drawings will be notified by telephone and posted in the library.

Helderberg Bassmasters are again supplying the library with fishing equipment for public loan. Complete sets of rods and reels, lures and other items can be checked for two weeks. Enjoy the weekends by tossing a line in Vly Creek.

We are pleased to announce that Homer Warner will serve another term on the board of trustees. Warner and other current members of the board Ann Gainer, Jim Reilly, Nancy Mosher and Fred Volkwein welcome your comments and suggestions.

Thanks to all library lovers who faithfully support the library at the polls at budget time.

Another great summer of elementary school reading begins with summer club reading club signups on June 25, 26 and 27.

Moms and caregivers should note that story hours are over until the Read to Me club for preschoolers begins July 7.

Barbara Vink

Johns Hopkins honors pupils in talent search

Thirty-six local students were honored last weekend for their performance in the annual Institute for the Academic Advancement of Youth Talent Search.

Virginia K. Fisher, a sixth-grader at Bethlehem Central Middle School, earned one of the top four sixth-grade scores in the state in the verbal portion of the talent search.

Other local pupils honored include: Matthew McVoy and Andrew Shawhan, both of Clarksville Elementary School; Cole Anderson of Elsmere Elementary School; Monica Ayres, Richard Bonventre, Kevin Manilenko, Christopher McGann, Meaghann Murphy and Richard Rodgers, all of Glenmont Elementary School; Arthur Barnard, Julia Oakley,

The students were honored at a ceremony at Union College on Saturday, June 7.

IAAY is affiliated with Johns Hopkins University. Its talent search honors academically successful youth and makes available summer and school-year programs.

Fifth and sixth-grade pupils who scored at or above the verbal or quantitative mean scores of eighth or ninth-graders on the the Plus Academic Abilities Assessment were honored.

Seventh graders who scored above the mean for high school seniors on the Scholastic Aptitude Test received awards.

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July 28-Aug. 1	Boys Day	
Aug. 4-8	Boys Day	

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Treat dad to breakfast at Legion Post on Sunday

Treat dad to breakfast at American Legion Post 1493 on Father's Day, June 15, from 8 a.m. to noon.

All-you-can-eat helpings of eggs, ham or sausage, home fries, french toast and beverages are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children age 5 through 12. Children under age 5 eat for free.

The Legion Post is at 31 Voorheesville Ave.

Adult tennis league sign-ups under way

There's still time to sign up for the adult tennis league sponsored by the village of Voorheesville. League matches are on Tuesday and Thursday nights on the village green courts behind village hall.

Everyone is invited to join. The

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Elizabeth Conniff-Dineen
765-2813



fee is \$7 for residents and \$10 for non-residents.

Players can sign up at village hall on Voorheesville Avenue or by calling Anne Carson at 765-2488.

Church thrift shop opens for business

The summer thrift shop at First United Methodist Church on Maple Avenue opens on Tuesday, June 17, and will be open for busi-

ness every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Donations of clean usable clothing, books, toys and white elephant goods are welcome. Drop them off on Mondays between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. or Sunday mornings after services. Donations will not be accepted on Tuesday nights. Furniture and large appliances cannot be accepted.

Volunteers are needed on Tuesdays evenings to shelve and sell donations and on Tuesday and Friday mornings to sort and price items. For information or to help out, call the church office at 765-2895.

Staff development day set Friday, June 13

Friday, June 13, is a staff development day at the elementary school. Pupils will be dismissed at 11:50 a.m. Afternoon kindergarten will be in session.

School book fair set at library

A book fair will be held in the elementary school library starting today, June 11, and ending Friday, June 20. Pupils can purchase books during regularly scheduled library time.

Regents test schedule

Regents exams are scheduled for June 13 through 24 at the high

school.

Textbook return due June 25

Students who live in the school district and attend private or parochial schools must return all textbooks to the high school library by June 25. Books should be brought to the school library on weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For information, call the high school at 765-3314.

PTA meets Tuesday

The PTA meets on Tuesday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.

Brush pickup ends

The Voorheesville Department of Public Works has finished its brush pickup for the season. Brush will not be collected again until September.

All other yard waste must be in biodegradable paper bags and will be picked up throughout the growing season.

Bags must weigh under 40 pounds and contain only clippings — no dirt, stone, metal, wood or branches.

For information, call 765-4512.

Landscaping program

Discovering the landscape is the topic of a program set for Saturday, June 15, at 10 a.m. at

Helderledge Farm on Picard Road.

Participants will learn how to reveal light, shadow, texture and movement in the garden. The free program will last about one hour.

For information, call 765-4702.

Village to impose water use restrictions

The village of Voorheesville has placed restrictions on the use of outside sprinklers.

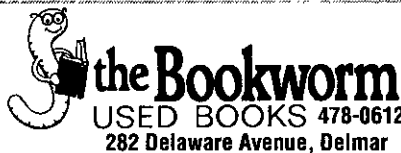
From Sunday, June 15, to Monday, Sept. 15, homes with even numbers can use lawn sprinklers on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Homes with odd numbers can use sprinklers on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sprinkling is banned Friday through Sunday.

Hand-held hoses are not restricted. A permit may be granted for additional use in special circumstances. For information, call the village office at 765-2692.

LeVie's closes after 45 years

Everyone in the area is saddened to hear that LeVie's farm stand has closed permanently after 45 years of operation. We will sorely miss the great fruits, vegetables and neighborliness to be found there. Best wishes go to the LeVie family.



USED BOOKS 478-0612
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Just in, a fine selection of classic gardening books. Also, herbs & ferns. Some out of print.

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Every year, Nationwide agents go back to high school to get students involved in the Nationwide Insurance Prom Promise. A program that gives kids the chance to commit to a life free from alcohol and other drugs. Especially on Prom Night.

Which means we're able to provide high school students with valuable information about alcohol and other drugs. The kind of information they need to make healthy decisions.

We're proud of every student who makes the Prom Promise pledge. And proud of the schools and communities that show enough support to make such a program possible.



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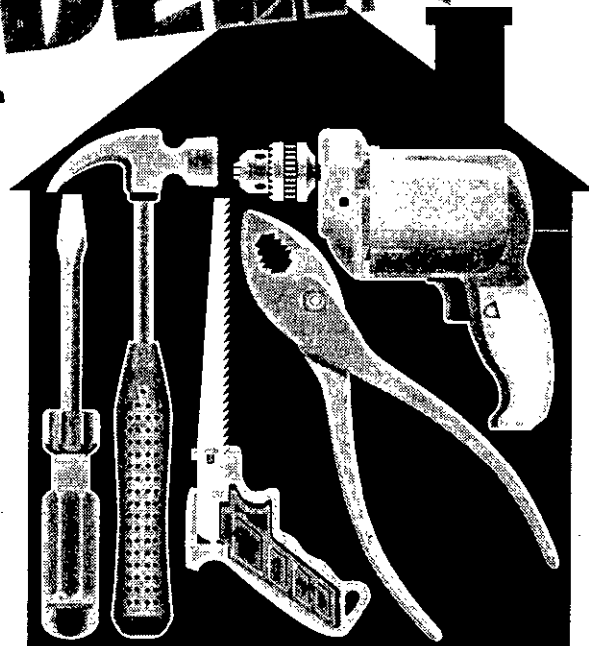
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Colonie Spotlight

Family-Owned Business

A supplement to The Spotlight

June 11, 1997

Survey: Small businesses find loyalty in communities

By Tom Murnane

A majority of New Yorkers, nearly 70 percent, recently surveyed said they receive as good, if not better, service from small businesses than they do from larger firms.

And many also said they prefer doing their shopping with small businesses, primarily because of better, more personalized customer service.

The survey by the New Hartford polling firm Zogby International showed that 22 percent of customers prefer doing business with a smaller firm than with a large company, while almost half of the 509 consumers polled said it does not matter whether they

purchase goods from small or large businesses and that at least some-times, service can be better from smaller firms.

"Personalized customer service is the key for small businesses' success," said pollster John Zogby of the results of the survey, commissioned by Support Services Alliance Inc., a Schoharie County business support firm.

"I think it shows that

people understand the primary role small businesses play in the creation of jobs and in improving the quality of life in a community. They are the very soul and life of the community," said Zogby.

Some business proponents argue that, ultimately, small businesses are preferable to large businesses because they are more likely to create jobs and less likely

to leave a community.

However, Zogby agreed that smaller firms do have some operational limitations that give larger firms a financial and competitive

advantage.

"It's true that surveys can sometimes only measure perception, of what people would like to do, not necessarily what they actually do," Zogby said.

"Small businesses suffer from not being able to charge competitive prices, nor can they afford mass advertising or large supplies of items. But if people had their druthers, the message of the survey is clear," he added.

Zogby also found that small businesses were more closely identified with their communities as well as addressing more specialized needs.

Personalized customer service is the key for small businesses' success. I think it shows that people understand the primary role small businesses play in the creation of jobs and in improving the quality of life in a community. They are the very soul and life of the community.

John Zogby

On the go...



L-R: Fay Brindle, Joelle Ouder Kirk, Liz Tait, Jim Brodie, Jeniffer Brodie and Denise Cummings.

In 1930, E. Leo Spain opened Spain Insurance & Travel Inc., in Glens Falls. By 1963, Elaine Stark took over the company, which had become Spain Travel Inc., and she was joined by her daughter, Susan Bombard, in 1971. In 1987 Jim Brodie bought a partnership in the company, and in 1995 his daughter, Jennifer, joined the company as Director of Marketing. Elaine has since retired, but Sue remains at the company as a travel counselor and shareholder.

Over the past 10 years, Spain Travel, which changed its name to Global Travel Services last year, has experienced tremendous growth and change. The company expanded and opened offices in Albany and Troy, for a total of five locations. The Albany and Troy offices operate under the name Travel Management Services, but that is about to change. Effective July 1, 1997, all offices will be Global Travel Services.

Global Travel Services is a full-service travel agency which provides free services for airline reservations, Amtrak tickets, cruises, tour packages, and custom vacations. Over the past ten years, the company has focused on corporate travel and has developed a large corporate account base, including offices at Albany Medical Center and RPI. However, with the economic changes taking place in the airline industry and with the proliferation of direct, non-service oriented booking sources, the company has decided to alter its course and complement its corporate business with an expansion into the vacation travel market. They believe that the experience they have gained serving over 2,000 individual corporate customers will serve them well in providing exceptional service to clients wishing to book vacations. Additionally, vacation specialists have been added to the staff so that whatever vacations clients choose, whether it be a cruise, a trip to Disney, or a luxury safari, Global Travel Services is well qualified to provide expert advice.

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In 1976 Ted Danz Jr. went out on his own in the heating and air conditioning business. In June 1995, Ted's three sons — Ted III, Tim and Todd — combined all of their knowledge and expertise to form a new corporation — Family Danz Heating and Air Conditioning. Family Danz also employs Ted's mother Lucille and son-in-law John.

Family Danz offers high-efficiency heating and cooling equipment, products and services.

Dedicated to family and community involvement, we proudly support Bethlehem Tomboys, Tri-Village Little League, the Slingerlands Elementary School playground and Bethlehem Athletic Association. We believe that as a family that grew up in the Delmar area, it is important for us to give something back to today's children, who are, in essence, an extension of our own family.

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Family-Owned Business

Work force training is community affair

Your home is only as strong as the foundation it's built on. A new National League of cities report makes it clear that local economies are no different.

Rather than a physical foundation of concrete and steel, the bedrock of a strong local economy is the effectiveness of its educational and work force training systems.

What should be the role of cities in this changing economy? Local governments should lead the way, most importantly by developing relationships with business, schools and community groups to foster the idea of "lifelong learning" for their residents.

Here's what should be happening in

your learning community:

- Students should be getting an

Local governments should lead the way, most importantly by developing relationships with business, schools and community groups to foster the idea of "lifelong learning" for their residents.

education in basic competencies, plus "high-order" skills- information technology, team-work and problem solving.

- Workers should be getting training

in their jobs so they can work, both independently and in teams, without supervision.

- Students in all grades should be receiving information about careers, as well as basic skills training in the upper grades.

- Students going directly from school to work should have opportunities for workplace-oriented vocational training and preparation.

- People in job-related transitions- unemployed, welfare-to-work, new entrants to labor force should all have access to networks and training that prepares them to get and keep jobs in the work force.


- Students should be working with computers and other technologies from an early age.

- The quick pace of technological change means adults should get continuing education and training to stay "technologically literate."

This training allows them to stay up-to-date as technology changes.

- Education should be continuing throughout life, combining people's workplace training with other educational and career development opportunities outside of work and greater opportunities.


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Kimberly, David & Rochelle Adams

FRANK ADAMS Jewelers proudly presents its 75th anniversary in business. The dreams and visions of a young man in 1922 was the beginning of what is now Albany's finest. Now run by the second and third generation, Frank Adams Jewelers proudly stands behind its tradition of excellence.

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Glenmont 465-3861

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Weisheit Engine Works is one of the most complete businesses of its kind in southern Albany County.

The shop carries a full line of Lawn Boy, Simplicity, Snapper, Home Lite, Green Machines, Stihl and Kee's products.



Bill Weisheit

Weisheit says most of his business comes from sales of mowers, tractors, chainsaws and snowblowers. It handles commercial, as well as residential business.

Weisheit's has a complete service department and an extensive parts department for machinery repair on the premise. The Weisheit's do their own pickups and deliveries.

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Richard, originally from Queens, was with New York State for 27 years and wanted to fulfill the American Dream of running his own business. Marcia, a native of Albany and long time resident of Delmar, focuses more on marketing, public relations and personnel, having grown up in Albany businesses, with careers in Banking, Talk Shows & Teaching.

A new Xerox Color copy machine has been added to the high quality black and white copy machines. **You can have 24 hour access to copy machines and mail boxes.**

Richard and Marcia are proud to sponsor a Tri-Village Little League Team this year and have contributed to many worthwhile community causes.



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If you're looking

for a perfect country look with all its charm, be sure to check out Kugler's Red Barn on Consaul Road in Colonie.

The 20-year-old business serves Capital District residents as a quality furniture and gift store, specializing in country, Shaker and traditional styles.

Alan and Karen Kugler with Karen's son, Scott Henderson, provide personal service for their customers. Take as much time as



Joan Kyme, Karen Kugler and Scott Henderson

you like in the showrooms to envision how the Kugler touch would look in your home. They carry lines such as S. Bent, Hallagen, Nichols & Stone, Brown Street, just to name a few.

Visiting Kugler's is a trip for the whole family. Bring the kids along and some bread to feed the ducks and geese in the lovely pond.



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Manhattan Bagels... in Colonie!

The brother team of Mark and Mike Lawrence are hands-on owners of Manhattan Bagel Co. in Builders Square Plaza, 1814 Central Ave. in Colonie.

The Lawrences, both Siena grads, pride themselves on offering the best and the greatest variety of bagels in the Capital District at the store they founded in 1993.

They note that bagels, low in fat and cholesterol, are the healthy alternative to donuts and danish, even in flavors like jalapeno cheddar and chocolate chip.

Mike and his wife Dee also own and operate the original Manhattan Bagel Co., now nearing its 10th anniversary, on Route 50 in Glenville.



Mark Lawrence



BUILDERS SQUARE PLAZA
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464-0573

D.L. Movers

of Henderson Road, Glenmont has been owned and operated by the Leonardo family since 1958. Elizabeth Leonardo-DeMatteo has been on the move since 1990, when her parents moved to Florida, leaving her with the family business.

But in spite of the demands of operating a business, she is able to stay put, calling the shots from her home office, allowing her to be a stay-at-home-mom to her three children.

D.L. takes pride in accommodating customers' needs and will always work until the job is finished properly, even if it's after midnight. The business is run from a hands on perspective with personalization as the unique element that makes D.L. Movers such a successful company. Elizabeth is always available for customer consultations at whatever times are convenient for the customer. Free packing advice and free used boxes are gladly given to the customer. Moving teams are highly trained to rigorous industry and Leonardo standards.

Doing business locally is a two-way street for Leonardo-DeMatteo, who firmly believes in giving

back to the community. D.L. sponsors local youth sports and supports a wide range of community activities.

"It is very satisfying to be able to contribute to the local economy while also being an active part of its growth," she said.

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Tom and Nancy Gooding are veterans of the skin, nail, and hair care business, having opened more than 16 years ago. Gooding Skin Systems at 308 Wolf Road in Latham has added services and products over the years to accommodate the growing demand by both men and women, who recognize that salon services are no longer a luxury, but necessary for proper grooming.

Skin Systems offer a full menu of services Skin care, including Physician approved Glycolic Peels, Acne management, and Anti-aging facials. Hair services are provided by qualified professionals who offer the latest in design, perms and colours, including foil high-lighting Always innovative in the field of nail care, they continue to offer the finest in manicures, pedicures and nail extensions.

Product lines include Murad, Cellex-C, Guinot of Paris, Lazartique, Sorbie, Nailtiques and more. Gooding Skin Systems has been honored for outstanding services in nails (International Award winner in Nail Extensions) and skincare ("Skincare Clinic of the Year" from the A. I. E)

Clients return not just for the professional service but also for the relaxing nurturing atmosphere.

Gooding Skin Systems


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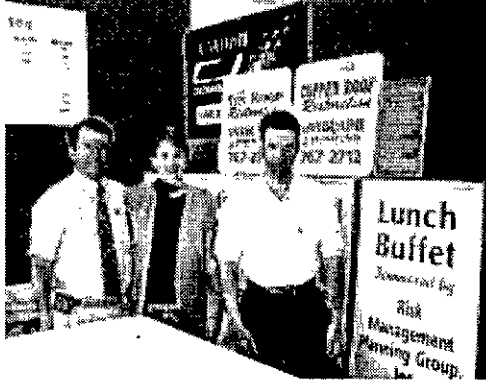


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Serving the Capital District since 1915, the company has recently moved to Cumberland Farms Plaza, Rt. 9W, Glenmont. Owners Roger and Diane White, of Selkirk, along with their son Roger, have expanded their Sign business to include a Print Communications Center.

The Elk Sign Express will offer banners, card & paper signs, vehicle lettering and magnetic signs, door & window lettering, and commercial outdoor signs. In addition, their Print Communications Center will include outdoor labels, decals, business cards, stationery, brochures, flyers, rubber stamps, color & b&w copies, fax and document laminating.



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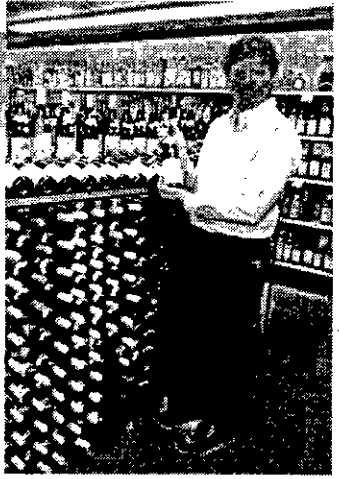
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"Our business is built on the development of relationships," said Becky. "First we talk to people when they come in to help them figure out the best way to accomplish what they are trying to do."

With this year's sales far surpassing last year's, the Schaibles remain committed to their customers, educating them on planting, soil types and growing.

"We want them to leave here a little more informed with what they have decided to buy."





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If you've got any kind of problem with an electrical item, you might want to jump right in to Lake Electronics, the second oldest business in the village of Colonie. The business has been a family affair since it was founded in 1952.

The remodeled building on 1650 Central Ave. is run by President Michael Triolo and Andrew Mirabile, vice president. Other family members not shown include Anthony Mirabile, Mike Triolo Jr., Julie Miller, Helen Mirabile not shown.

Lake's technicians, who repair camcorders, VCRs, CD players, fax machines, copiers and other electronic items, have state-of-the-art training. Lake, in fact, logged more than 25,000 repair jobs last year. Lake also offers many reconditioned and accessory items for sale.

In addition, Lake Electronics can also remove, repair and install car stereos.



Sharon Triolo Michael Triolo Maria Triolo Andrew Mirabile



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Sports

Bethlehem has perfect record after three games

By Andrew Hartman

The Bethlehem Mickey Mantle team started off the 1997 season with three victories. Led by solid pitching and a strong offense, the Eagles look to have a successful season.

On Wednesday, June 4, the Eagles faced an overmatched South Troy team. **Matt Elfeldt** got the start as the Eagles started the season. He compiled six strikeouts while scattering only four hits. **Ryan Venter** and **Pat Hughes** finished up the game for Elfeldt.

Hughes had a great day at the plate with a home run, a single and four runs batted in. Elfeldt helped himself out with two singles and two RBI. **Calvin Brown** and **Ryan Sweeney** both added three singles and two RBI. Bethlehem easily won, 14-0.

Bethlehem took on Stillwater on Saturday, June 7. The Eagles had no trouble getting runs as they cruised to a convincing 16-1 victory.

Hughes held Stillwater in check with eight strikeouts, giving up only two hits. Venter gave Bethlehem some quality middle relief and Elfeldt finished off the job. Brown poked two singles and had an RBI. Elfeldt contributed two RBI.

Mickey Mantle

Burnt Hills proved to be more of a challenge, but Bethlehem managed to win 4-1 on Sunday, June 8.

Elfeldt overwhelmed Burnt Hills batters with 11 strikeouts, and Venter pitched the last inning for Bethlehem. Hughes had a single, a triple and three stolen



Matt Elfeldt pitches in Sunday's 4-1 win over Burnt Hills. Doug Persons

bases. **Greg DeMarco** had a double, a single and two RBI. **Pete Bulger** smacked the game-winning single.

"We started off the season very well," coach **Jesse Braverman** said. "We hit the ball well and had good pitching in all three games. Our team needs to keep playing well. It is possible that we may not have seen the best teams yet."

Bethlehem faces Rotterdam today, Saratoga on Thursday and Cohoes on Saturday.

TWILIGHT GARDEN TOUR
Delmar, NY

Thursday, June 19, 1997 • 5:00 to 8:00 pm
Rain or Shine • \$4.00 per person

Tickets will be on sale only from 4:00 pm to 6:30 pm, June 19 at Delmar Full Gospel Church, Elsmere Ave. near Rt. 32 Bypass

Proceeds to Benefit "Tree Bethlehem Project" Community Appearance Committee of Bethlehem First Task Force

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Graduation Baskets:
Has the Grad in your life been working hard to reach this milestone? Reward that ambitious young person with a "Fun In the Sun" gift basket. We fill a colorful cooler with all of the essentials for a great day of relaxation: suntan lotion, visor, munchies and more. Consider adding a gift certificate, calling card or gas card.

Father's Day Baskets:
Let us fill an appropriate container with the Dad in your life in mind. Our themes include golfing, tennis, and fishing to name a few. We will customize to your theme. Sample items: balls, water bottles, journals, mugs, books, and snack foods, all related to what he likes to do best. Add a gift certificate from his favorite store, restaurant, or sports club. Prices begin at \$35.00.

Make a lasting impression by letting us customize your gift.

We accept all major credit cards and deliver locally.

Schultz's Father's Day Plants

Annuals, Perennials, Rose Bushes, Herbs, Hanging Baskets, Patio Pots, Vegetable Plants, more

If you like Butterflies and Hummingbirds plant a cut flower garden from Schultz's and get the most form your garden all season.

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FALL SOCCER REGISTRATION BETHLEHEM SOCCER CLUB

<p>INTRACLUB</p> <p>BETHLEHEM TOWN HALL 6:00 - 9:00 pm</p> <p>Registration Fee \$56.00</p> <p>COACHES THUR. JUNE 5, 1997 GENERAL PLAYER TUES. JUNE 10, 1997 GENERAL PLAYER THUR. JUNE 19, 1997</p> <p>All children with birth dates prior to 12/1/93 are eligible to play Intracub.</p> <p>New registrants must supply a copy of their birth certificate. Scholarships will be available based on need.</p> <p>INTRACLUB: BONITA SANCHEZ 439-6465</p>	<p>TRAVEL</p> <p>ELM AVENUE TOWN PARK OFFICE 7:00 - 10:00 pm</p> <p>Registration Fee \$100 SUNDAY JUNE 8, 1997 WEDNESDAY JUNE 18, 1997 Under 7 thru Under 19</p> <p>TRAVEL: THERESA BARROWMAN 475-1150</p>
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BOB BELLIZZI'S GRAND SLAM

SOFTBALL CAMP

WHERE: Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Town Park
WHEN: 3 Sessions July 7-11; July 14-18; July 28-Aug. 1
TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday - Friday
COST: \$130-1 Session, \$230-2 Sessions, \$330-3 Sessions

STAFF WILL INCLUDE
Bob Bellizzi, Head Baseball Coach, College of Saint Rose
Carmela Avellino, College of Saint Rose All-American Pitcher and 1993 NCAA Woman of the Year Recipient

For Applications & Information Call (518) 475-1005

BASEBALL CAMP

WHERE: Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Town Park
WHEN: 3 Sessions July 7-11; July 14-18; July 28-Aug. 1
TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday - Friday
COST: \$130-1 Session, \$230-2 Sessions, \$330-3 Sessions

STAFF WILL INCLUDE
Bob Bellizzi, Head Baseball Coach, College of Saint Rose
Ken Hodge, Former Head Baseball Coach, Bethlehem Central

The Camp will be staffed by former and present College Players

For Applications & Information Call (518) 475-1005

BOU sets Father's Day race

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will sponsor the 13th annual Father's Day Race and Community Walk, scheduled on Sunday, June 15.

The 3.5 mile race, which is open to all ages, will begin at 10 a.m. at Hamagrael School on McGuffey Lane in Delmar and will wind through neighborhood streets.

The Fun Run will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the Community Walk at 8:40 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers in each age category. All parent-child teams will receive a certificate.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Hamagrael. There is a \$5 registration fee for each runner, and all proceeds will benefit BOU. Advance registration forms are available at Bethlehem public schools and at the Parks and Recreation Department office.

For information or to volunteer, call Bob Salamone at 439-7460 or Joni Goldberg at 439-6470.

Youth soccer club slates MLS camp

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Youth Soccer Club will sponsor a Major League Soccer camp this summer.

Players will be divided by age and playing experience. There will be a Munchkin division for 5 and 6 year olds, a Nippers division for 7 to 9 year olds, an Intermediate division for 9 to 11 year olds and Advanced and Team Training divisions for 12 to 18 year olds.

The camp will run from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday, Aug. 11 to 15, and costs \$104 per player. Family discounts are available. Included in the cost is a Major League Soccer T-shirt, a soccer ball and a player evaluation.

For information, call Gerri Roth at 756-8585.

Bethlehem returns to section tournament

By Tim Kavanagh

At the end of this year's campaign, the Bethlehem girls softball team can look back on the season with nothing but pride. The team made its first trip to the Section II tournament in four years, advancing all the way to the semifinals before suffering a tough loss to Saratoga.

"It was great we could make it all the way to the semis," noted senior Liz Waniewski. "Our hitting really improved this year and our defense was really good, also."

"This team had a great feeling of togetherness. Everyone made a contribution to every game," said coach Ron Smith. "The success

Softball

we had was well-deserved. The girls worked very hard this season. We also had great leadership from our seniors."

In their final game, the Eagles faced off against Saratoga and the fiery fastball of Saratoga's Robyn West. After scoring the first five runs of the game, BC saw the lead slip away as Saratoga scored 14 straight runs to take the win. Waniewski and Alexis Grant pitched for the team.

"Next year's team will be a young one again, with no returning seniors," said Waniewski. "These girls will all have a year's experience, though, so I expect another successful season."

"Our goal next year is to be competitive," added Smith. "We will try to get back to sectionals and then work from there."

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Bandits take second in New Jersey tourney

The Bethlehem Bandits, U-10 travel soccer team, traveled to Randolph, N.J. recently to compete in the Ram's Tournament. Placed in the highest seeding for U-10 teams, the Bandits found themselves up against highly-skilled soccer teams.

The Bandits won their opening game against the Ringwood, N.J., Rovers and ended in a tie with the Somer Hills, N.J., Avengers.

Entering Sunday's games, the Bandits were very much in the hunt for top honors but lost a hard-fought battle to the eventual tournament winners, the New Rochelle Cosmos.

In the final game of the tournament, the Bandits were pitted against the Wayne, N.J., Strikers in a battle for second place honors. In a pouring rain, the Bandits put on a show of defensive and offensive skills to defeat the Strikers 6-3. Scoring was led by a barrage from forward Chris Dudek, who totalled nine goals over the weekend, with an assist from midfielder Elon Backer.

The defense was led by sweeper Cecelia Corrigan and defenders Scott Strogatz, Chris Lee and Vanessa Patry.

Outstanding wing support and an additional goal was added by Karyn Cioppa. Other wing players included Zach Sherman, Corey Alston, Ryan Virgil and Jeffrey Dolder. Pat Doyle played a strong goal under very wet conditions.

Additional scoring for the weekend came from Backer and Justin Puccio, who played very well at midfield and forward, but was kept out of the final game due to an injury. Virgil shared the goalkeeping duties with Doyle for the weekend.

Boasting that the Bandits possessed the only three girls to compete in the boy's highest division, coach Roger Backer also said that the Bandits displayed exceptional skill in competing at the "A" level in the tournament.

Babe Ruth season begins

Early season inclement weather has not dampened the enthusiastic play of Bethlehem Babe Ruth League teams.

Highlighting the action thus far has been Chuck Abba's complete game shutout performance in a 1-0 Callanan Construction victory

over Otto Oldsmobile Cadillac, clutch hitting by Tom Ringle and Pat Davis for Bob Bellizzi's Grand Slam, Josh Brody's return to the mound for Burt Anthony Associates, Mike Mooney's torrid .400-plus batting average in the first three weeks of the season and Morgan Gmelch's steady starting pitching.

The Babe Ruth league was established in 1955 and now serves 140 players, whose season runs from early May through July, and continues with a limited "Fall Ball" schedule in September and October.

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Callanan Construction	7-2
Otto Oldsmobile-Cadillac	4-5
Burt Anthony Associates	4-5
Grand Slam	3-6

Basketball camp slated in August

The Bethlehem Boys Basketball Camp will be held at Bethlehem Central High School from Aug. 4 to Aug. 8.

There will be two sessions. Session I, for boys entering grade three to five, will meet from 9 a.m. to noon. Session II, for boys entering grades six to eight, will meet from 1 to 4 p.m.

Chuck Abba, BCHS boys varsity basketball coach, is camp director.

For information, call Abba at 439-4921 or 439-8938.

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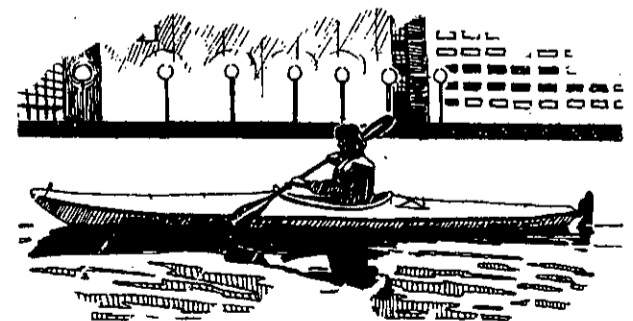
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Retire

(From Page 1)

Insurance Group, which he helped found and still heads; using energy performance contracts to fund building improvements at no cost to the taxpayers; and keeping up with maintenance so that the district's seven school buildings are in "excellent condition" as he retires.

Superintendent Les Loomis said Zwicklbauer "has made a tremendous contribution to the district. Because of his financial management, good judgment and integrity, the district is always on a sound financial footing."

Loomis said Zwicklbauer was "pragmatic, realistic and very wise" and commended his work in introducing new technology for man-

agement, improving practices in transportation and bringing the school lunch program back into the black.

School board president Pamela Williams called Zwicklbauer "the institutional memory for the district — his are big shoes to fill. I'll miss his wisdom and good humor."

School board vice president Happy Scherer said, "He's done a terrific job for 24 years. He's a visionary and he stays calm under fire."

Zwicklbauer earned \$102,275 this school year. The district has begun advertising the job with a salary range of \$70,000 to \$90,000.

Zwicklbauer lives in

Guilderland with his wife Frances, who runs the German-American restaurant founded by his father, the Bavarian Chalet. They have four grown children.

History prof named co-chair

Teresa Meade of Delmar, associate professor of history at Union College, has been appointed co-chair of the program committee of the 1999 Berkshire Conference on the History of Women to be held at the University of Rochester.

Regarded as the most important women's history conference in the country, the Berkshire Conference draws several thousand participants worldwide, including academics, students, book publishers and social activists.

Meade is the author of *Civilizing Rio: Reform and Resistance in a Brazilian City, 1889-1930*. She is also co-editor of *Science, Medicine and Cultural Imperialism*.

Delmar resident joins Farm Family

Delmar resident Angie Randles, CPA, has joined Farm Family Life Insurance Company and Farm Family Casualty Insurance Company as director of internal audit.

Before joining Farm Family, Randles was an audit manager and vice-president of finance for KeyCorp.

Farm Family serves the needs of policy holders in 10 Northeastern states with life and property/casualty insurance products, and operates with a total force of more than 600 agents.

Transplant

(From Page 1)

it's really pretty safe. I should be able to go back to normal living.

"For a 4-year-old, he understands what's going on — that he and Mommy will go into surgery and that they'll put Mommy's kidney in his tummy. And then he'll hopefully feel better," Smith said.

The disease has prevented Stephen from having a typical childhood. He has been inactive much of the last two and a half years and now wears a NG tube that runs from his nose down to his stomach.

"He's a little trooper. He's very strong-willed," said Marcia Kleinhans, Stephen's maternal grandmother. "He used to sleep a lot and just lay around. Since the dialysis treatment, he has perked up a lot and been acting like a

normal 4-year-old."

"He does very well," Lynda Smith said. "It is tough on him, especially being around other children — he feels he's different."

Since he began wearing the nasal tube, "Out in public, people ask questions and he gets a little embarrassed," Lynda Smith said.

"The little guy, when he's feeling good, he's a normal little boy," Lindstrom said. "When he's feeling bad, it just tears your heart out."

Thus far, Stephen has endured 14 surgical procedures, 18 emergency room visits, two evaluations at New England Medical Center and more than 100 days in Albany Medical Center.

Donations may be sent to any Key Bank branch in the name of the Stephen M. Smith Fund.

Florist asks zoners to grant variance

Robert Verstandig presented his request for a variance in order to expand his florist's shop to the Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals last Wednesday.

Verstandig is looking to purchase 50 acres of land by the intersection of Elm Avenue and Creble Road in Selkirk. He plans to use 20 acres for farming and to build a nursery and at least six greenhouses.

Verstandig and several of his neighbors spoke in favor of granting the variance. The variance is necessary for Verstandig to build on the land because the parcel is currently zoned for agricultural or residential, rather than commercial development.

The board had previously denied a variance request to build new greenhouses adjacent to Verstandig's retail store on Delaware Avenue because it believed the development would interfere with the neighborhood.

Verstandig said he felt his current request does not have that problem.

"It was a very informative session," he said. "I think all the questions got answered. We got a favorable response from the neighbors in the area. It seemed as though the board would give it a good and fair consideration."

The board has 62 days — until the first week of August — to decide.

Register now for preschool

Saint Thomas the Apostle Preschool on 42 Adams Place is currently registering children for its 3-year-old program.

Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. during the school year.

The class consists of 12 children with one teacher and one full-time aide.

For information, call 439-5573.

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Births



Johnny and Rose Angerame, above, in 1947, and below, today



Angerames celebrate 50th

Johnny and Rose Angerame of Marion Road in Delmar recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married in the former Holy Cross Church in downtown Albany on June 7, 1947.

Johnny is retired from Aiello Warehouse in Albany, where he was general manager. Rose is retired from the state Facilities Development Corp. in Albany.

The couple plans a trip to Las Vegas this fall as part of their anniversary celebration.

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Morganne Alexandra McClement, to Jill McCabe-McClement and Jonathan McClement of Voorheesville, May 5.

Girl, Alyssa Nicole Bercharlie, to Kimberly and James Bercharlie of Glenmont, May 6.

Girl, Rachel Lindsey Swyer, to Debra and Mark Swyer of Slingerlands, May 7.

Boy, Ryan Christopher Voorhaar, to EliseMarie and Richard Voorhaar of Clarksville, May 9.

Boy, Sean Patrick Ryan, to former Delmar resident Susan Keefe Ryan and Joseph Ryan of Poesetkill, May 20.

Boy, Joseph Irving Connolly, to Dr. Joanne Van Woert-Connolly and James Connolly of Delmar, May 23.

Girl, Alexandra Jayde Losavio, to Sandra and Rocco Losavio of Voorheesville, May 25.

Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Brian Liam Donnelly, to Jill and Robert Donnelly of Selkirk, May 23.

Girl, Danielle Nicole Silverman, to Elena and Warren Silverman of Voorheesville, May 25.

Boy, Jason Todd Belanger Jr., to Christine and Jason Belanger of Selkirk, May 28.

Boy, Jacob Samuel Rosenberg, to Dana and Alan Rosenberg of Slingerlands, May 31.

Out of town

Girl, Emily Jordan Fischer, to Kerri and Steven Fischer of West Orange, N.J., April 21. Maternal grandparents are David and Carol Grand of Delmar and maternal great-grandparents are Herbert and Frances Axelrod of Albany and Sally Grand Leboy of Plantation, Fla.

Boy, Ryan Spencer Crooks, to Patti and Kevin Crooks of Massachusetts, May 24. Maternal grandmother is Sally Weinstein of Glenmont.

Children's School slates annual sale

Bethlehem Children's School will be holding its third annual garage sale Saturday, June 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 265 Elm Avenue in Delmar, across from the town park. The event will be held rain or shine.



Eileen and James Magenis

Mulligan, Magenis marry

Eileen Tara Mulligan, daughter of Robert and Constance Mulligan of Slingerlands, and James Joseph Magenis, son of James and Cynthia Magenis of Slingerlands, were married Nov. 30.

The Rev. Robert Hess performed the ceremony in Delmar Reformed Church, with the reception following at LaSerre restaurant in Albany.

The maid of honor was Cathleen Novak, sister of the bride, and the best man was John

Metzger. The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Siena College and the University at Albany. She is employed as a corporate installations engineer by PSINet in Troy.

The groom is a graduate of LaSalle Institute and Siena College. He is employed as manager of finance for Insulating Materials Inc. in Schenectady.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple lives in Albany.

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 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

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Community Corner

Garden tour set for June 19

Bethlehem First will hold a Twilight Garden Tour on Thursday, June 19, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The tour starts at the Delmar Full Gospel Church parking lot on Elsmere Avenue and will feature six residential gardens in Delmar.

Tickets are \$4 per person and will be sold at the church parking lot on June 19 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Proceeds go to the "Tree Bethlehem" program. For information, call 439-0758.

Obituaries

Robert C. Mayo

Robert C. Mayo, 84, of Jarvis Road North in South Bethlehem, died Saturday, June 7, at his home.

Born and educated in Oneonta, he was a longtime resident of the Capital District.

Mr. Mayo was a graduate of Albany Business College.

He was a head clerk for the state Department of Taxation & Finance before he retired.

He was a member of South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, served on its board of trustees and sang in the choir. He was a former district lay leader and a member of the United Methodist Men.

Mr. Mayo served as chairman of the local CROP Walk, a former treasurer of Sunshine Seniors, a Boy Scout leader, former treasurer of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District, former clerk for the YMCA in Selkirk and a member of the National Association of Railroad Passengers.

Survivors include his wife, Rose M. Mayo; three daughters, Carolyn R. Heyne of Rochester, Minn., Mary L. Ross of Ravena and Muriel L. Darling of Killingworth, Conn.; a son, Charles R. Mayo of Carmel, Calif.; a brother, Arthur B. Mayo of Pittston, Pa.; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were from South Bethlehem United Methodist Church.

Arrangements are by the Caswell Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem 12161.

Kenneth G. Hammond

Kenneth G. Hammond of Scotch Pine Drive in Voorheesville, died Wednesday, June 4, at his home.

Born in Albany, he was a sheet metal worker for Sheet Metal Workers Local Union 83 for 18 years before he retired.

Mr. Hammond was also the proprietor of K&B Stained Glass in Slingerlands for six years.

He was a veteran of the Navy.

Mr. Hammond was a member of Voorheesville United Method-

ist Church. He was a coin collector and lifetime member of the American Numismatic Association and a former president of three local coin clubs.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia M. Klose Hammond; a son, George K. Hammond of Albany; two daughters, Sandra Leigh Thompson of Waynesville, N.C., and Sherry Lynne DeCastro of Mechanicville; six brothers, Brian Hammond, Bruce Hammond, Keith Hammond and Bradley Hammond and Kerry Brack and Brayton Brack; and six grandchildren.

Services were from First United Methodist Church in Voorheesville.

Arrangements were by the Zwack & Sons Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Parents of Murdered Children, c/o Pat Gioia, 8 Captains Blvd, Waterford 12188 or Make-a-Wish Foundation, 1275 Broadway, Albany 12204.

George J. Dawson

George J. "Dan" Dawson, 71, of Rowe Road in Selkirk, died Wednesday, June 4, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Philadelphia, he attended Philip Schuyler High School in Albany before enlisting in the Army Air Forces during World War II.

Mr. Dawson worked for New York Central Railroad, Penn Central and Conrail for 40 years before he retired in 1988. He had also worked as a heavy equipment operator for Selkirk Moulding Sand Co., a truck driver for Hess Oil Co. and a bus driver for Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district.

He was a member of Onesquethaw Reformed Church and of the church choir. He was also a member of Nathaniel Blanchard American Legion Post, New Scotland Senior Citizens and Del Lanes Senior Men's Classic Bowling League.

Survivors include his wife, June Colliton Dawson; three sons David S. Dawson and Deanne A. Dawson, both of Selkirk, and Thomas J. Dawson of Tempe, Ariz.; a daughter, Ruth Dawson Place of Scotia; a brother, Robert W. Dawson of Loudonville; a sister, June Dawson

Groat of West Sand Lake; three grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Services were from Onesquethaw Reformed Church.

Burial was in Chestnut Lawn Cemetery in New Baltimore.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Onesquethaw Reformed Church Endowment Fund, 11 Groesbeck Road, Feura Bush 12067.

William Wagner

William Wagner, 94, of the Beverwyck in North Bethlehem, died Saturday, May 31, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Haverstraw, Rockland County, he lived in Niskayuna before moving to Bethlehem. Mr. Wagner was a certified public accountant.

He was also associated with Ter Bush & Powell Insurance Co. in Schenectady, retiring in 1964.

He was a member of Mohawk Golf Club for more than 50 years, a longtime member of the Mohawk Club and First Reformed Church of Schenectady.

He was husband of the late Harriet Ossman Wagner.

Survivors include a son, John Wagner of Atlanta, Ga., and three granddaughters.

Services were from First Reformed Church.

Arrangements were by the N. Rossi & Sons Funeral Home in Schenectady.

Contributions may be made to First Reformed Church, 8 N. Church St., Schenectady 12305.

Students win Russian awards

Students from the Bethlehem school district recently participated in the Olympiada of Spoken Russian at the State University of New York at Albany.

High school students David Delong, Benjamin Gnacik, Andrea Prudente and Moira Pulitzer-Kennedy received gold awards.

Silver awards were given to high school students McCaella Curran, Jenna Grant, Erin Hendron, Kimberly Hitter, Gordon Schmidt and David Lee. Jacob Bellone and Jean Laraway received bronze awards.

Middle school student Helena Kopchick received a gold award.

Silver awards were won by middle school students Edward Barnard, David Elefante, Samuel Holzman, Kabir Jalal, Andrew McNamara and Tyler Ursprung. Jessica Rarick received a bronze award.

Young gardener



Jason Scarlet, 2 1/2, waters one of the gardens to be shown on Bethlehem First's Twilight Garden Tour, scheduled on Thursday, June 19, from 5 to 8 p.m., beginning at the Full Gospel Church in Delmar. *Hugh Hewitt*

St. Thomas School announces winners

Cohoes Savings Bank recently announced the winners of its "Millionaire For A Day" art and essay contest.

Scott Strohecker, Jordan Sherman, Theresa Amodeo; Martha Kelly, Kelly Kershaw, Erica Roccaro and Frances Ford were grade level winners at St. Thomas School.

Sixth-grader Frances Ford and second-grader Theresa Amodeo were overall winners and have a chance to become one of three selected "Millionaires For A Day."

Each of the three grand prize

winners will have one million dollars deposited into their school savings account for one day. The interest the grand prize winners will earn for just that one day is \$150.68. In addition, the grand prize winners, along with their parents and school's principal, will be the Cohoes Savings Bank's guest for a special day in their honor.

The day will include a guided tour of Albany and its educational resources via the Albany City Trolley, lunch, and photos with local and state government leaders.

BCHS class of 1947 plans 50th reunion

The Bethlehem Central High School class of 1947 will celebrate its 50th reunion the weekend of June 20 to 22 with a dinner dance at Normanside Country Club and other activities.

The reunion committee is still searching for the following classmates: Julius Gall, Shirley Hamm,

John E. Lake, Lorraine Lehmane, John Maxwell, Joan Barbara Meags, Robert Munro, Donald Rhodes and JoAnn Wells. Anyone with any information on the above people is urged to call Peggy Nutting Reagan at 478-0916; Martha Dickinson Shattuck at 439-9612; or Eloise McGuirk Woods at 439-4192.

Five Rivers sets Canada goose walk

A walk focusing on the life of the Canada goose is scheduled for Sunday, June 15, at 2 p.m. at Five Rivers at 56 Game Farm Road.

Nesting areas will be examined as the group looks for young, recently hatched birds. The program is free.

For information call, 475-0291.

Death Notices

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

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

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

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SPOTLIGHT ON Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

RCCA arts festival shooting for biggest event yet

By Tom Murnane

Riverfront Arts Fest is making its 32nd annual appearance this weekend, June 14 and 15, at and around Riverfront Park in Troy. With the Hudson River serving as the event's scenic backdrop, the event is reputed to be New York's oldest outdoors arts festival.

Organizers of the event — RCCA: the Arts Center and the Rensselaer County Regional Chamber of Commerce — said they have added 10,000 square feet of exhibit space to make this the largest and most exciting festival yet. The festival includes the Capital District's first streetpainting competition sponsored by Marine Midland Bank.

"We had an estimated 35,000 people over the two days last year, and we definitely are shooting to exceed that number this year, weather permitting," said RCCA spokesperson Tracy Racicot.

How far the event has come in three decades? In the mid-1960s, the festival began as a gathering of artists, who would display their paintings and crafts in Troy's Washington Park. The festival eventually moved to the larger Riverfront Park, but now the arts event appears to have even outgrown its second home.

In all, there will be three stages for performances, continuous arts demonstrations, a Fleet Bank-sponsored children's area featuring performances and craft activities, three fine arts exhibitions, a craft fair and ethnic foods.

The Labbatts Blues Stage will showcase national



Performance artists, crafts people and ethnic foods will highlight the two day Riverfront Arts Fest at Riverfront Park in Troy this Saturday and Sunday.



blues recording artists and local bands, including John Primer, Dietra Farr and Rhett Tyler on Saturday, and AC Reed and Blue Hand

Luke on Sunday. Over at the CDTA Celebration Stage, traditional Irish, Polish and Turkish performances will highlight that stage's ethnic food and dance theme on Saturday, while Chinese, Klezmer and Latin music will follow on Sunday, including Alex Torres and the Latin Kings.

The arts festival, which is free, will run from noon to 7 p.m. on both nights. It is sponsored by Hannaford, Marine Midland Bank, Northern Distributing/Labatt, Fleet Bank, CDTA and the *Times Union*.

There are two paid events connected to the festival as well. A festival kick-off gala is being held from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Friday, which is expected to attract hundreds of supporters of RCCA. On Saturday, there will also be a more informal "Midway Art Party," from 7 p.m. to midnight.

For event and ticket information, call 273-0552.

Summer classes, auditions abound at area theaters and schools

While the New York Theatre Institute is searching for performers for next season, it has also expanded the SummerStage '97 program with workshops for students taught by professional actors from the Institute's troupe and guest artists.

The three-week program, for students aged 9-18, will feature a staged finale created and performed by the young people.

Daily sessions will be held from July 7 through July 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Russell Sage campus in Troy.

Meanwhile auditions are being held Wednesday and Thursday, June 18 and 19, from 3 to 7 p.m., for adults, ages 18 and older, to appear with the regular company during next season. Adults will be needed in *The Elephant Man* in February and *Murder at the Vicarage* in April.

Auditions for children for next season will be held Saturday, June 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for girls, ages 7 to 16. These actresses are needed for *A Little Princess* which opens in November.

Information on the SummerStage '97 and the auditions for next season is available at 274-3200.

The College of Saint Rose is offering a Summer Academy for Youth in which students will be taught production and performance of drama from July 7 to July 18 at the Albany campus. A course on musical theater will be held from July 21 to Aug. 1 with scenes from musical theatre staged with the students for family and friends at the end of the course. Information is available at 454-5102.



Martin P. Kelly

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Back in Troy, the Young Actors Guild at RPI will conduct its theater program from July 7 through Aug. 17. Students ages 7 to 18 years of age will be taught in separate age groups through the summer.

For the final performance of the summer, the students ages 10 through 18 will perform in *The Wizard of Oz*.

Information on these courses is available at 276-6505.

Schenectady Symphony preparing for second summer trip abroad

For the second consecutive year Schenectady Symphony Orchestra music director and conductor Charles Schneider will escort a concert tour of Eastern Europe.

From July 28 - Aug. 12, the 16-day tour by the Schenectady orchestra will feature concerts in Prague in the Czech Republic, the United Nations Promenade in Vienna as well as appearances in Budapest and Slovakia.

The tour will include side trips to Salzburg and the Austrian Alps and the lake region.

The chamber orchestra travelling abroad will be supplemented by members of the Brno National Orchestra and the Hungarian National Orchestra.

Concert master Michael Emery will be featured soloist playing the *Scottish Fantasy* at the concerts.

The trip is open to the public at a cost of \$2025 which includes

bus to Newark, round-trip to Prague, transportation in Europe, hotels and two meals a day.

Information is available at 381-9192.

New York City Opera opens final season on June 17 with *Madame Butterfly*

The brief engagement of five performances by the New York City Opera, starting June 17, marks the end of its run of summer performances at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center after almost two decades.

In addition to the fully-staged production of Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*, the company will also present Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Mikado*.

Reservations for the performances are available at 587-3330.

Guilderland Performing Arts Center prepares for its summer schedule

Livingston Taylor will present his classic folk music, Thursday, June 19, as the opening night of the Guilderland Performing Arts Center's 18th season.

All of the performances will be presented on Thursday evenings except for the fully-stage *Fiddler on the Roof* by the Family Players which opens Wednesday, July 9 and plays through the weekend.

A full schedule is available by calling 456-8604.

Around Theaters!

Moon Over Buffalo at The Theater Barn through June 15 (794-8989) ... *Gigi* plays June 12-22 at MacHaydn Theater (392-9292) ... *Four of a Kind* opens June 19 at the Berkshire Theater Festival for a three-week run (413/298-5576).

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

MOON OVER BUFFALO
farce about 1950s show biz, Theater Barn, Route 20, New Lebanon, June 12 and 13 at 8 p.m., June 14 at 5 and 8:30 p.m., June 15 at 2 and 7 p.m., \$16, \$15 matinees. Information, 794-8989.

LOVERS, STRANGERS AND BEDROOMS
five short romantic comedies, Curtain Call Dinner Theater production, Albany Marriott, Wolf Road, Colonie, June 25 through Sept. 4, \$42. Information, 877-7529.

IMPROVISATIONAL SKETCH COMEDY
new show, Steamer 10 Theater, 500 Western Ave., Albany, 8 p.m., June 14, \$8. Information, 869-5293.

MUSIC

EIGHTH STEP
open stage, 14 Willett St., Albany, 8 p.m., Wednesdays, \$7. Information, 434-1703.

ALLAN ALEXANDER
guitar and lute player, Allegro Cafe, Troy, Saturdays, 7 to 11 p.m.

WASHINGTON PARK CONCERT SERIES
free six-part Monday evening series, bands include Rockapella, Solas, The McKrells, Blind Boys of Alabama, Rosanne Cash, The Itals and Terrance Simien, beginning July 14 at 7:30 p.m., Park Playhouse Stage, Washington Park. Information, 463-5222.

STOCKBRIDGE SUMMER MUSIC
Monday and Thursday evenings throughout the summer, Seven Hills Country Inn, Lenox, Mass. For reservations, information or to get a brochure call 413-443-1138.

ALBANY RIVERFEST
highlights include a lighted boat parade, fireworks, and musical headliner Richie Havens, June 28 and 29, Corning Preserve, 12 noon to 9:30 p.m. Information, 434-5132.

ALSOP-LIBOVE PIANO QUARTET
SCAC Benefit Concert Series, Alsop Hall, Saratoga Springs, July 13. Information, 584-4132.

BERKSHIRE CHORAL FESTIVAL
professional soloists and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Rovensky Concert Shed, Berkshire School, Route 41, Sheffield, Mass., 8 p.m., July 12. Information, 413-229-8526.

POULENC'S "GLORIA" AND RUTTER'S "MAGNIFICAT"
Berkshire Choral Festival singers, professional soloists and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Rovensky Concert Shed, Berkshire School, Route 41, Sheffield, Mass., 8 p.m., July 19. Information, 413-229-8526.

BRAHMS' "SCHICKSALSIED" AND SCHUBERT'S "MASS IN A-FLAT"
Berkshire Choral Festival singers, professional soloists and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Rovensky Concert Shed, Berkshire School, Route 41, Sheffield, Mass., 8 p.m., July 26. Information, 413-229-8526.

HAYDN'S "THE CREATION"
Berkshire Choral Festival singers, professional soloists and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Rovensky Concert Shed, Berkshire School, Route 41, Sheffield, Mass., 8 p.m., Aug. 2. Information, 413-229-8526.

J. STRAUSS' "DIE FLEDERMAUS, ACT II, ACT III"
Berkshire Choral Festival singers, professional soloists and the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Sheffield, Mass., 8 p.m., Aug. 9. Information, 413-229-8526.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

RESIDENCIES AT VERMONT STUDIO CENTER
for visual artists and writers, 4-12 week residencies, Vermont Studio Center, Box 613, Johnson, Vt. 05656. Information, (802) 635-2727.

FREE POETRY CONTEST
open to all Delmar area residents, \$48,000 in prizes will be given out, no experience necessary, send poems to: National Library of Poetry, Suite 1992, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117-6282 by July 15.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB WOMEN'S CHORUS
invitation for new members to join them singing classical and popular songs, Third Reformed Church, 20 Ten Eyck Ave., Albany, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 477-4454.

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES
singers needed, rehearsals at Columba High School, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays. Information, 477-8308.

SOUP MULTIMEDIA
currently looking for artists, photographers, painters, videographers, musicians, writers. Information, 869-0766.

CLASSES/LECTURES

"THE GREAT HUNGER" LECTURE SERIES
part of Irish Heritage Museum's exhibit on the 150th anniversary of the famine in Ireland, Helen O'Carroll will lecture on June 11, Schenectady Public Library, noon. Information, 634-7497.

MUSEUM ART CLASSES
ongoing, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., \$25. Information, 463-4478.

ATELIER HOUSE SCHOOL OF PAINTING
classes in painting and drawing, Atelier House, Ghent, Columbia County, ongoing. Information, 672-7222.

"OUT TO THE COUNTRY: MEMORIES OF CATSKILL RESORTS"

Historian Linda Norris will look at two centuries of the Catskill mountains as a resort, followed by a follow-up discussion, Albany Institute of History and Art, June 22, 2 to 4 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

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

ART CLASSES
watercolor and oil, beginner and advanced, taught by Kristin Woodward. Information, 783-1828.

VISUAL ARTS

"WHAT SO PROUDLY SHE HAILS"
a salute to the American Flag, through July 25, New York State Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Gallery, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., free. Information, 473-5546.

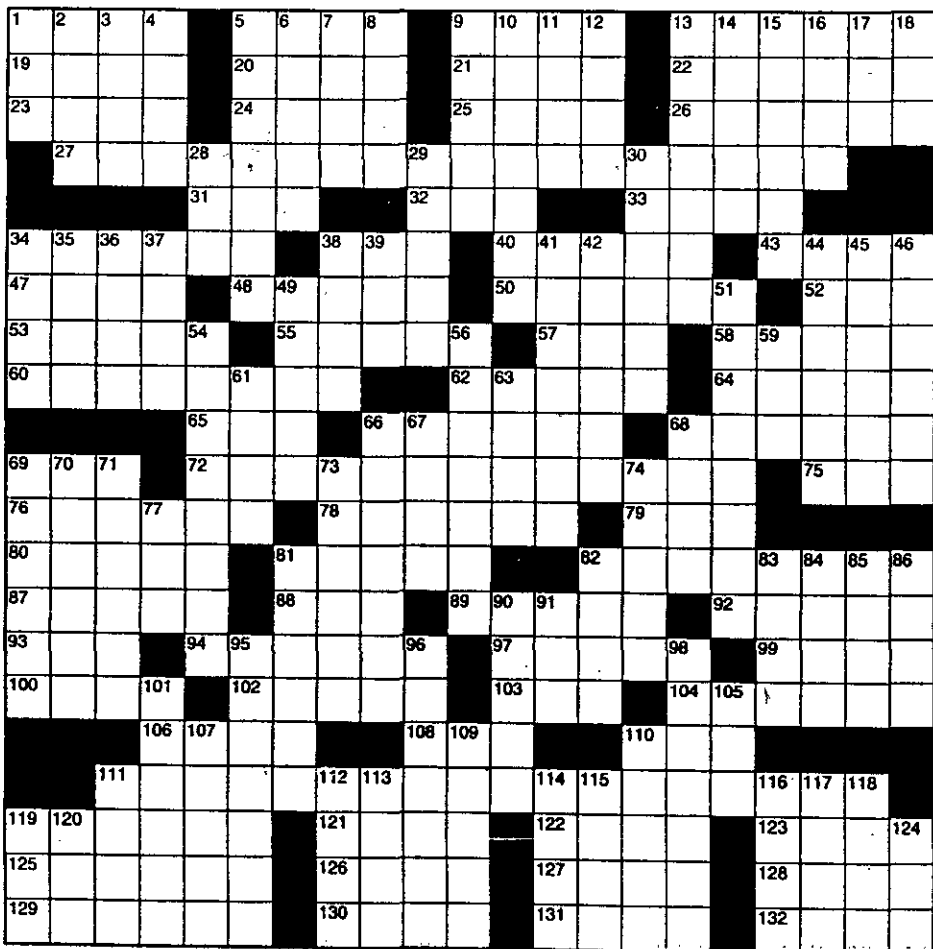
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ACROSS
1 Crazy
5 Army vehicle
9 Spooky
13 Heedlessly
19 Scandinavian seaport
20 "Born Free" lioness
21 Put trust in
22 Rub the wrong way?
23 Forest father
24 Getz or Musial
25 Astronaut
26 Lodger
27 Start of a comment by Rodney Dangerfield
31 Relatives
32 Shakespearean snake
33 Wallet stuffers
34 Reception problem
38 Turkish toppler
40 Twenty
43 Estrada of "CHIps"
47 Breaker

DOWN
1 Author John — Passos
2 Vito center
3 Defect
4 Caesar's suit?
5 Lange or Tandy
6 Singer John
7 Jacob's twin
8 Hunger pain
9 Acts like an ass?
10 Backslide
11 Word of woe
12 Storable starting
13 Leathernecks
14 Domicile
15 Nod off
16 Showed up
17 Citrus cooler
18 Part of r.p.m.
28 Sialom
29 Did nothing
30 Seoul man?
34 Lohengrin's bird
35 Daily receipts
36 Tel —
37 Head of France?
38 Mr. Rogers of

TV
39 Velvet finish?
41 Twain's other name
42 Most peculiar
44 Dwell
45 Eaves-dropper?
46 All right, in slang
49 Persona non —
51 Knight games?
54 Louisiana neighbor
56 Mast transit?
59 "Exodus" protagonist
61 Khrystyne of "Head of the Class"
63 "Damn!"
66 Harding and Henie
67 Frequent traveler?
68 Cheeseboard choice
69 Cowboys' home
70 Beethoven symphony
71 Experimented with DNA
73 Runs after
74 A real knockout?
77 Conclude

81 Make an observation
82 Tare's relative
83 Absalom's slayer
84 — Major
85 In stitches?
86 Oak or elm
90 Aboveboard
91 Bunyan's whacker
95 Cloudiness
96 Occasional athlete
98 North African nation
101 Shenanigans
105 Director
107 Howard
109 Beginning
110 Tom of "The Seven Year Itch"
111 Freightier or ferry
112 Ted of TV
113 Panache
114 50 percent
115 Director Kazan
116 "Carpe —"
117 Marineland performer
118 Guarded
119 Decimal base
120 Mr. Baba
124 Status —



LEGAL NOTICE

APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY OF CENTER ALBANY ASSOCIATES, L.P. UNDER SECTION 121-902 OF THE REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT
Center Albany Associates, L.P., a foreign limited partnership organized and existing under the laws of the State of Georgia, does hereby apply, pursuant to § 121-902 of the Revised Limited Partnership Act of the State of New York, on behalf of Center Albany Associates, L.P., for authority to do business in the State of New York, and does hereby set forth:
1. The name of the limited partnership is Center Albany Associates, L.P. The name under which the limited partnership was formed was Massry Associates, L.P.

LEGAL NOTICE

2. The jurisdiction of organization of Center Albany Associates, L.P. is the State of Georgia. The date of organization of Center Albany Associates, L.P. is January 29, 1997.
3. The office of Center Albany Associates, L.P. is to be located in Albany County, New York State.
4. The Secretary of State of the State of New York is designated as the agent of Center Albany Associates, L.P. upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of State of the State of New York shall mail a copy of any process served against Center Albany Associates, L.P., in c/o Tri City Rentals, 2 Tower Place, Albany, New York 12203.
5. The principal office of Center Albany Associates, L.P. is Tower Place, Albany, New York 12203.

LEGAL NOTICE

6. The name and business address of the General Partner is as follows:
MRP Associates, L.L.C.
2 Tower Place
Albany, NY 12203
7. Center Albany associates, L.P. is in good standing in the State of Georgia at the time of this filing. A Certificate of Existence from the Georgia Secretary of State evidencing same is annexed hereto and made a part hereof.
8. The name and address of the authorized officer of the limited partnership is Georgia where a copy of its Certificate of Limited Partnership is filed is the Georgia Secretary of State, Suite 315, West Tower, 2 Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive, Atlanta, Georgia 30334-1530.
Dated: February 7, 1997
Norman Massry, Member
(June 11, 1997)

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**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
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BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 18, 1997, at 8:00 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of James Villasenor/Shanahan Fun Park, 41 West Bayberry Road, Glenmont, New York 12077 for Appeal under Article VI, Permitted Uses, Section 128-22 (G) Regulations to Off-Street Parking of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for uses not specified under Schedule B off street parking shall be determined by the Board of Appeals after recommendation of the Planning Board at premises Route 9w, West Side, North of Wemple Road, Glenmont, New York, 12077
Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(June 11, 1997)

**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
ALBANY COUNTY
NEW YORK
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 18, 1997, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Dennis Corrigan/DBA Main Square Management, 318 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses, Section 128-17 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of two decks for use for outside seating for food consumption at premises 318 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, 12054.
Michael C. Hodom
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(June 11, 1997)

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'89 HONDA CIVIC LX, auto trans., 4 dr., PW, PL, runs well, no rust, 121k mi., \$2800. 346-9246.

GARAGE SALES

DELMAR - 85 Hampton Street, Saturday June 14 9 A.M. - 12 P.M. **HUGH SELECTION** baby items. Baby and toddler clothes for girls, toys.
DELMAR - SATURDAY JUNE 14, 9 A.M. 77 Jordan Blvd. Bedroom set, miscellaneous.
DELMAR ESTATE SALE - Entire contents: antiques, household items, etc. 11 Sutherland Court, June 14 & 15, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
DELMAR, 316 Kenwood (next to middle school). Saturday 6/14 9 A.M. - 4 P.M., Sunday 6/15, 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. Miscellaneous items, rug shampooer, power shovel, portable crib, etc.
DELMAR, Saturday June 14, 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Multifamily, 45 Preston Road, 487/491/492/494 Haskell Place, 30 Lansing Drive, 544 Custer Road. Something for everyone. No early birds!
GLENMONT, 18 SUSSEX ROAD off Brightonwood. Saturday and Sunday, June 14 & 15. 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Clothes, glassware, new items, toys, lots of miscellaneous.
SATURDAY, JUNE 14 - 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. RT 85-85A, 188 Swift Road Voorheesville.
SELKIRK, 199 BEAVER DAM ROAD OFF RT 396. June 14, 9:30 A.M. - 2 P.M. Little Tikes playhouse, sand box, toys. Children's and adult's clothes, miscellaneous.
DELMAR - 11 AND 23 Pheasant Lane. Saturday, June 14 - 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Household, toys and much more.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$625 EAST GREENBUSH, 5 minutes from Albany. 2 bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, full bath, laundry facility, utilities included. 436-7966.
2' BEDROOM, quiet country setting, wall to wall, washer and dryer hook-up. \$500+ utilities, lease, security, Selkirk. 767-3076.
ALTIMONT: Two bedroom, ground floor, tile bath, partial heat, \$500+ utilities, lease, security, references. No pets, 478-7244 or 861-3635.

DELMAR - 59 Vadney Road, June 14-15, 8 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. Sunday.
DELMAR - Senior Residence, Special \$550, quiet, 2 bedrooms, bus line, garage and laundry facilities. 238-0867.
DELMAR - SENIOR RESIDENCE, Special \$550, quiet, 2 bedrooms, bus line, garage, laundry facilities. 238-0867.

OFFICE SPACE - 1,000 square feet, includes heat and electric, bright and clean. Parking. Rt. 85, Slingerlands. 439-3800.

GLENMONT DUPLEX: Large 2-bedroom apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting, attached garage, air conditioning, gas heat, hookups for washer and dryer, very large yard, quiet neighborhood setting. Immediate availability. Security/Lease, \$675+ utilities. 462-4780/434-8550.

OFFICE SPACE - prime Delmar location on Delaware Avenue. Furnished. Parking. 439-7638.

OFFICE SPACE VOORHEESVILLE - \$650 including utilities. 765-2027

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, country living, oil heat, well water. No laundry hook ups. Location Rt 443 Unionville 1 1/2 miles past Bethlehem High School. \$350 per month; Call 439-9021 after 5 P.M.

SLINGERLANDS HOUSE FOR RENT - July 1, 4-5 bedrooms, large garden, out buildings, very private yard. \$1400/month. No dogs. Call owner Dr. Freed at 202-333-3913.

SLINGERLANDS One bedroom apartment, heat, lease, security, no pets, 765-4723, evenings.

THREE ROOM, one bedroom apartment. \$430 utilities included. Call Ann Warren, 439-3648 Ext. 266. Noreast Real Estate Group

WATERVLIT - Port Schuyler, August 1. \$575+ utilities. 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, new kitchen & laundry room. No pets. 273-7784.

DELMAR: 3-Bedroom house, deck, porch, yard. 2-Bedroom apartment, bus. 475-0617.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1 1/2 bath, washer and dryer hook-ups. \$650+ utilities. Security and one year lease. Call KM Management 439-9136.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4-UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE plus small 1-bedroom house, separate utilities for all units; fully rented, \$25,000 plus annual income; off-street parking, laundry facility, storage and yard; Selkirk. Unique for "starter" investor; young couple - live in one apartment - have your mortgage paid; retiree - use small house as residence. Asking \$225,000. For information please call (518)434-9783.

COHOES HILL SECTION - Artist, sculptor or car buff's dream. One family brick with two car garage. Also, additional three car attached garage for income, presently rented. House bright and spacious. Three bedroom, large country kitchen, living room, dining room. Lots of closet space. Large fenced in yard. The two car garage is 15 feet high by 30 feet wide. Plenty of room for your hobby or work shop. Imagine the possibilities? Easy access to all major highways. Price \$65,000. For additional information or for an appointment, call 235-2677.

\$79,900 - SOUTH BETHLEHEM - 3 bedroom, full basement, garage, new roof. 767-3658.

BERNE - CORNER PARCEL 13.9 AC - \$24,900 Beautifully wooded, with old stone walls and short walk to Partridge Run State Park and lakes. Long road frontage with utilities, survey, warranty deed. BOHA. Excellent financing. Must sell! Call owner 413-458-9395 WMP

DELMAR CENTER HALL COLONIAL, Hamagrael, 3 large bedrooms, 1850 square feet, gas heat. \$138,000. 439-8800.

DELMAR, THREE BEDROOM CAPE. Excellent condition, must see. \$120,000 appointment only. Broker 478-0916.

FOR SALE, FOR RENT - Lease with option to purchase 3 bedroom, 6 room cape 99,500 sale. \$750+ per month rent. No pets. Call Ann Warren, Noreast Real Estate Group. 439-3648 ext. 226.

FOUR FAMILY HOUSE - CLARKSVILLE approximately 24 years old, very nice income, \$23,000. \$129,900 - 458-7676.

MASSACHUSETTS - Jiminy Peak ski area, by owner. One bedroom suite, in country inn. Fully furnished. Use of outdoor heated pool, jacuzzi, and sauna. Excellent condition, \$79,900. 434-2406.

MENANDS - 3 bedroom raised ranch. Family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air \$137,000. 436-1008.

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Less Otto Discount	-1,025
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CHURCH CUSTODIAN Part-time position. June 30 - August 29, Monday - Friday, 9 A.M. - Noon, \$7.50 per hour. 439-9929

CHURCH SECRETARY - Part-time position. June 26 - August 22, Monday-Friday. 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. \$7.50 per hour. Microsoft Word experience needed. 439-9929

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Dual Air Bags, Conventional Spare,
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DISCOUNT - \$1,013
GMC DISCOUNT - \$498
REBATE - \$1,000
Total \$11,195*

SLS Sport Decor, Daytime
Running Lights, H.D. Susp., AM/FM Stereo,
5-spd., 2.2L I4 SFI Engine,
Stk. #7T91.



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MSRP \$16,593
DISCOUNT - \$2,208
Total \$14,385*

AWD, A/C, AM/FM Stereo
Cass., P.W., P.S., P.B., Center
Console, Trunk Carpet, Dual
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6S127A	1990 FORD ESCORT LX 2DR. - 5SPD., SPORTY	97365	3995	2895
6T114A	1987 CHEVY CAMARO 2DR. - 5 SPD., V-6, CASS.	92001	4995	2995
6S169A	1989 CHEVY GEO TRACKER 2DR. - 4WD, A/C, 5SPD.	96860	6995	3995
7V7B	1991 PLY. SUNDANCE 4DR. - AUTO., P.S., CLEAN	76759	5995	4195
7V19A	1988 BUICK LESABRE SUBN. - AUTO, V-8	105784	5995	4495
7V55A	1991 FORD ESCORT 4DR. - AUTO, CASS., P.S.	56535	5995	4795
6C55A	1992 FORD TEMPO 4DR. - 6CYL., FULL POWER	82567	5995	4895
7C43A	1989 FORD T-BIRD - AUTO, V-6, ALL THE TOYS	61026	6995	4995
7C32A	1989 CHRYS. NEW YORKER 4DR. - LOADED	70763	6995	4995
7GC9A	1992 CHRYS. LEBARON 4DR. - AUTO, FULLY EQUIPPED	117107	5995	4995
7V50B	1991 DODGE DYNASTY 4DR. - AUTO, V-6, CRUISE	78140	6995	4995
7T34B	1993 SUBARU LOYALE 4DR. - AUTO, A/C, VERY CLEAN	104610	6995	5795
7S155A	1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 4DR. - 5 SPD., CASS., 4 CYL.	989871	6995	5995
6V51A	1992 PLY. VOYAGER - AUTO, CRUISE, V-6, ONE OWNER	91051	8595	6195
7C16B	1992 FORD MUSTANG 2DR. - AUTO, A/C, CASS.	38160	7995	6495
7V36B	1992 PLY. VOYAGER - AUTO, V-6, 7 PASS., CLEAN	82336	8995	6895
6CH51A	1992 PLY. ACCLAIM 4DR. - AUTO, V-6	58363	7995	6995
7TC12A	1990 PLY. GRAND VOYAGER LE - LOADED AND SHARP	95728	8995	6995
7C41A	1990 BUICK RIVIERA 2DR. - LOADED, SUN ROOF	79163	9995	6995
6PC20MA	1992 PLY. VOYAGER - AUTO, CASS., A/C	77275	7995	6995
7S66A	1993 SUBARU IMP. 4DR. - AWD, LOADED, ONE OWNER	76050	9995	7295
5PC65B	1990 PLY. VOYAGER FAMILY VAN - VACATION READY	70731	8995	7495
7W12A	1992 OLDS CUTLAS SW - FULLY EQUIPPED	65705	8995	7795
7SE5A	1994 EAGLE TALON 2DR. - AUTO, A/C, ONE OWNER	71909	8995	7995
6GC56A	1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 2DR. - 5-SPD.	88609	9995	8295
6PC39MA	1993 SUBARU IMPREZA SW - A/C, 5-SPD., ONE OWNER	49849	8995	8295
7TC7A	1991 DODGE CARAVAN LE - LEATHER, LOADED	89335	10995	8495
7V9A	1990 DODGE B15 CONV. VAN - READY TO TRAVEL	68154	10995	8995
7S84A	1992 SUBARU LEGACY SW - AWD, 5SPD., ONE OWNER	84785	10995	8995
7C18A	1993 CHRYS. 5 TH. AVE. - LOADED WITH LUXURY	68837	11995	8995
6V91A	1992 PLY. GRAND VOYAGER - AUTO, V-6, A/C	77558	10995	8995
7S55B	1993 FORD PROBE GT - V-6, 5SPD., SUN ROOF	51309	10995	9295
7V26A	1992 PLY. VOYAGER LE - FULLY EQUIPPED	72527	10995	9795
7T136A	1989 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICK-UP, AUTO, A/C	80552	10995	9995
7T89A	1990 CHEVY BLAZER K1500, V-8, A/C, AUTO	76210	11995	10595
7TC14A	1991 PLY. GRAND VOYAGER AWD - LOADED, CLEAN	77761	12995	10795
7C21A	1994 CHRYS. CONCORDE 4DR. - FULLY EQUIPPED	61214	12995	10995
6 CR21A	1993 CHEVY ASTRO EXT. VAN - AUTO, POWER, V-6	64648	12995	10995
7T2A	1996 GMC SONOMA - 5SPD, A/C, ONE OWNER	22729	12995	11395
7T31B	1995 PLY. NEON 4DR. - HIGH LINE, AUTO, CLEAN	14339	12995	11495
7C2A	1995 EAGLE VISION 4DR. - ONE OWNER	59334	13995	11995
7S70A	1993 SUBARU LEGACY LSI - AWD, LEATHER INT.	62250	14995	12595
6CH55A	1995 CHRYS. CIRRUS 4DR. - AUTO, V-6, SHARP	58901	14995	12795
7T59A	1995 DODGE DAKOTA, V-6, AUTO, SHARP	27962	14995	12995
6V58A	1996 GEO TRACKER CONV. - AUTO CASS. 4WD	19701	14995	13295
7T55A	1991 CHEVY 1500, 4WD, SNOW PLOW	72021	16995	14595
6SC11A	1994 FORD F150 4X4 - A/C, STEREO, SHARP	45947	15995	14895
6T54A	1992 CHRYS T+C AWD VAN - LEATHER INT.	49985	17995	14995
7S94A	1995 SUBARU LEGACY LS 4DR. - AWD, ONE OWNER	35019	17495	15995
7GC25A	1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE - LOADED, SHARP	58398	19995	17795
7S195A	1996 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4DR. - AUTO, A/C	26696	23995	21995

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