New Scotland revises zoning law

By Mel Hyman

Like the people living in Oklahoma City, Sharon Boehlke of New Scotland may never be the same.

For the past month, Boehlke has been working non-stop with Bryan Jackson, president of FM radio station WCDA (96.3) in Guilderland, to raise funds for St. Anthony’s Hospital in Oklahoma City. The hospital is only two blocks from the Alfred P. Murrah federal office building, site of the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history on April 19.

Except for some damage to the exterior, the hospital managed to survive the massive explosion set off in front of the federal building, and it’s a good thing it did. It was the first and closest place of refuge for those directly affected by the bombing, in which 167 people lost their lives.

Boehlke flew to Oklahoma City on Friday, April 28, to hand-deliver a check for $31,000 to hospital officials. The devastation over a five-block area was still hard to believe, she said.

“You hear about it on the news,” she said, but until you actually go there you don’t realize the extent of the damage — both physically and psychologically.

“That place, which is a city about the size of ours (Albany), will not have serenity for years to come, because of the psychological impact of that bombing. You could feel it the moment you got off the plane.”

Almost as eye-opening for Boehlke, who works for Child’s Hospital in Albany as the assistant to the chief operating officer, was the compassion and support exhibited by local residents.

About $62,000 has been raised thus far for St. Anthony’s Hospital, which represents about two-thirds of the total contributed to the hospital since the incident.

But that pales in comparison to what it has cost the hospital to treat victims and relief workers connected with the tragedy. “(The hospital’s) budget for the first day was $468,000.”

The stories of generosity and support are endless, but Boehlke said a few stick...
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By Dev Tobin
In what may well be the final proposed revision to New Scotland's zoning law, the town board Thursday accepted most of the planning board's recommendations, especially keeping one-acre zoning in the Residential Agricultural zone.

The town board made three adjustments to the planning board's document, then voted to present the revised document at a public hearing on Wednesday, May 31, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Clayton A. Bouton High School on Route 8A.

The almost year-long effort to revise the zoning law to incorporate findings in the town's master plan update stirred intense controversy after an ad hoc zoning law revision committee proposed two-acre density in the RA zone.

The RA zone includes most of the town below the Holberg escarpment, and outside the northeast quadrant, home to the village of New Salem, Feura Bush, Clarksville and Unionville.

The planning board's report on the ad hoc committee's work recommended one-acre RA zoning, and also created a new Medium Density Residential zone in the relatively flat areas of the northeast quadrant, north of the D&H railroad tracks and east of the village of Voorheesville.

Councilman Edward Donohue suggested, and the town board ultimately approved, three changes in the planning board's proposal.

The planning board had recommended retaining one-acre lots if water and sewer were provided in the RA zone, and the town board modified that to three-quarter acre minimums if utilities are provided.

"This allows for controlled growth with densities appropriate to the town's character," Donohue said.

The town board also modified the planning board document by reducing the MDR zone in the northeast quadrant by about a third.

Donohue noted that the board was "petitioned by a large group of people" to have more restrictive zoning in the northeast quadrant.

The new MDR zone includes only of the 170 lots in the proposed Tall Timbers subdivision, but Donohue said developers could request a variance or a planned-unit development designation for the 90 acres west of Hilton Road, which would be in the new R2 (two-acre minimum) zone.

The town board also mandated one-acre minimum residential lot sizes in commercial and industrial zones, removing the half-acre acreage utility provision recommended by the planning board.

Councilwoman Victoria Ramirez, who chaired the ad hoc committee, said the vote against the changes, calling the planning board's report "generally acceptable as is."

Supervisor Herb Reilly also opposed the changes, but didn't indicate whether he would vote out of town attending his daughter's graduation from college.

On Monday, Reilly said that the planning board's changes were "absolutely unacceptable" and were significant enough to require another review by the planning board.

Planning Board Attorney Michael Mackey, also a member of the ad hoc committee, said at the meeting that the additional planning board review was necessary, but Town Attorney John Biscone disagreed.

Biscone disagreed.

"Every word the language of the current zoning law, Biscone said, that "every such proposed amendment or change ... shall be referred to the planning board for review."

Unlike reviewing and reporting on the entire document, which took 60 days, the planning board's review and report on the three changes could be completed before the May 31 public hearing, Biscone said.

If the planning board's review and report is complete by then, the public hearing should be postponed, Biscone said.


defensive

By Mal Hyman
When he came into office four months ago, Albany County Executive Michael Breslin promised to cut the cost of county government: by making it run more efficiently.

"The Bethlehem Democrat has now revealed how he plans on going about doing it, although his Republican opponent Kenneth E. Ruggler says that he is just capitulating to the demands made by his predecessor," Breslin's aide said.

Breslin announced a fiscal plan of his own that he said would return 45 percent to the county's financial budget.

"It's a balanced budget," Breslin said. "The benefits of increased savings and public participation will be almost immediate."

Breslin's reforms are co-ordinated in five areas: fiscal policy development, budgeting, cash management and financial reporting, contracting and purchasing, and independent auditing.

"Albany County is a $345 million enterprise," he said. In the past, the various fiscal arms of county operations such as the comptroller's office, the budget office and the purchasing department have "been out there on their own," according to Breslin.

"I'm not attempting to be charitable to my predecessors," he continued, "but these various financial aspects have never really been integrated."

Highlights of the reform package include:

- Creating a financial policy advisory board
- Preparing an "user-friendly" county budget that the average person can understand
- Providing the county executive with greater flexibility to transfer funds as necessary to maintain a balanced budget
- Developing a cash management plan to keep better track of cash flows
- Developing a county financial plan
- Preparing quarterly public reports on the county's financial condition
- Streamlining the purchasing process to increase accountability and directly monitor vendor performance.

Breslin plans county fiscal reforms

By Mel Hyman
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Hamagræl Elementary School Principal Diane Kilfula and Elsmere Grand Union Manager Art Kane join pupils Lindy Adewunmi, left, Kevin Burrioq, Emma Strackman and Jesse Keeler at the store where the pupils’ hand-decorated grocery bags were distributed.

Pupils’ bag art prompts health first

Hamagræl Elementary School pupils and the Elsmere Grand Union are spreading the word about health and happiness.

Through a “Brown Bag” program developed by Networks Coordinator Mona Prenoveau, the Hamagræl pupils decorated about 500 supermarket brown bags with healthy messages.

“The point is the same message needs to be said in many different ways,” said Prenoveau. She said some of the children focused on “don’ts” — Don’t Smoke, No Juice — while others wrote of more positive things they do to stay fit, I Like Skating with My Family.

One creative child said: We Have Better Things To Do Than Drugs.

The program evolved out of a Community Partnership task force, said Prenoveau. The Partnership works to promote a positive atmosphere for youth.

Prenoveau said some simple messages need repeating. “You have to do it over and over again, it’s like teaching fractions,” she said.

If you missed out on getting one of the bags that were distributed last week, there is a sampling of the pupils’ work on the bulletin board of the Bethlehem Public Library. Prenoveau also said the brown bag program might be repeated at the Glenmont School in the fall.

New church must follow good neighbor policy

By Dev Tobin

Mitt Mosall came to last week’s New Scotland planning board meeting for reassurance that his longtime business would not be affected by a proposed new First Assembly of God church around the corner on Krumkill Road.

“I sometimes have disk jockeys and it may get loud,” said Mosall, adding that he tries to control the volume because “We have to be aware of our neighbors too.”

Karen Morceu, attorney for the church, noted that the proposed church buildings is “pretty far away” from the grove, adding “The church will respect the rights of people who are already there.”

Most of the grove’s business is on weekend evenings and evenings, Mosall noted, so the only possible conflict would be with the church’s Sunday evening services.

Mosall was also concerned about the effect of a church on the grove’s beer license, particularly in the event that he decides to sell or lease the business.

“Some applicants for a beer license are asked whether their facility is going to attract people to their area. There’s a question there,” Mosall said, adding he will definitely make a decision whether to sell or lease the grove’s beer license, particularly in the event that he decides to sell or lease the business.

“Some applicants for a beer license are asked whether their facility is going to attract people to their area. There’s a question there,” Mosall said, adding he will definitely make a decision whether to sell or lease the business.

The board also approved a new propane refilling tank for Steve Gross of Gross’ Country Store on Route 443 in Clarksilver.

Owner James Olsen said that the Albany County Planning Board had expressed some reservations about the special use because Krumkill Road is becoming “overburdened with commuter and recreational traffic,” and 200 more cars on Sunday might be a concern.

In other business, the board approved a lighted sign for a new country store at Olsen Nursery & Greenhouses on Route 85.

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Senior services says thanks to volunteers

Bethlehem's Senior Volunteer Program began as part of the town's program for the aging.

The Bethlehem Senior Services Department's purpose is primarily to provide volunteer service to the elderly of the community. The program also provides a second career and home away from home to its volunteers.

The senior volunteer program is an integral part of the Senior Services office. The staff consists of director, coordinator of volunteers and programs, outreach worker and clerical staff. Volunteers report directly to any of the paid staff, depending on their assignment, coordination, motivation, recruitment and programs. The average age of volunteers in the program is 65.

The program at times branches off from service to the elderly and encompasses a broader base of community service, providing volunteers for work on specific projects for other town organizations.

Programs, called special projects, involve senior citizen volunteers with agencies such as the chamber of commerce, police department, the Bethlehem Central School District and other municipal departments such as planning, public affairs and public works.

Volunteer jobs vary. Volunteers are matched with their abilities and job preferences. As the elderly population increases within the town, so has the need for services. The program has grown to meet and match the needs for service to the elderly within the community.

By stressing "seniors helping seniors," many recently retired individuals have joined the growing numbers of volunteers performing community service. During 1994, 355 volunteers donated a total of 12,005 hours.

Volunteer opportunities
- Bethlehem Food Pantry — Volunteers sort canned goods on a weekly basis and then store them in the food pantry located in the Senior Services office.
- Bethlehem Report — Volunteers affix address labels to the Bethlehem Report on a quarterly basis.
- Bethlehem senior transportation services — Volunteers provide transportation services on a prearranged basis for seniors age 60 and older and living independently. Volunteers are required to complete in-service training on vehicles.
- Bethlehem senior transportation services reservations clerks — Volunteers answer telephone calls from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., scheduling transportation for senior citizens.
- Bike Day — Volunteers assist the Bethlehem Police Department and Parks and Recreation Department personnel one day during the month of May with bicycle registrations.
- Blood pressure screenings — Volunteers provide clerical skills for registration, and trained medical professional volunteers provide the blood pressure readings for other seniors.
- Commodity distribution (holiday baskets) — Volunteers assist the collection and sorting of canned goods, as well as
- Community mailings — Volunteers assist with addressing, stuffing and sealing envelopes for town agencies.
- Friendly calling — Volunteers provide homebound people with a telephone call on a regular weekly basis to establish rapport and security.
- HEAP — Volunteers are trained to assist individuals with HEAP forms.
- Hearing screenings — Trained audiologists administer hearing screenings and clerical volunteers sign in registrants.
- Income tax assistance — AARP volunteers trained by the IRS help seniors accurately fill out their income tax forms.
- Meals on Wheels — Volunteers deliver two meals a day (hot lunch and cold dinner) between 11 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday, to the homebound.
- Tuesday meals — Volunteers serve food, clean up, set tables, provide entertainment and join the group for lunch and socialization.
- Monday meals — Volunteers serve food, clean up, set tables, provide entertainment.
- Outreach volunteer assistants — Volunteers assist the outreach worker as requested.
- Project volunteer — Volunteers perform a variety of short term tasks.
- Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc. (a nonprofit tax exempt corporation) with a volunteer board of directors.

This article was written by Joyce Becker, coordinator of volunteers for Bethlehem Senior Services.

The Village Stage presents Where's Charley? This weekend in the troupe's new home at the Academy of the Holy Names, 1075 New Scotland Ave. in Albany.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 18, 19 and 20, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 21.

The May 18 performance is a benefit for a free dress rehearsal performance on Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p.m.

Former Bethlehem Central High School teacher Tom Matthews is directing the production with a cast "born and bred in Bethlehem," said Leo Schoos, who is handling publicity.

Where's Charley?, with words and music by Frank Loesser, was revived on Broadway in 1948 starring Ray Bolger as Charley.

In the Village Stage production, Frank Leavitt (who directed Cinderella at Bethlehem Central Middle School this year) plays Charley.

Other cast members include: Bill Baetz, Deneige Barlow, Holly Wilkie, Dick Hart, Mike Edwards, Nelly Brown-Bunk and Ron Rivers.

Volunteers are matched with their abilities and job preferences.

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May 16 - 20th *

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Charley' opens May 18 at Holy Names

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.

Visitors are welcome to stroll the grounds, enjoy the many gardens and purchase plants from a wide assortment, many of which are not available elsewhere.

The nursery is located between Altamont and Voorheesville, Picard Road (County Rt. 507) 765-4762.

Helderledge
The Nursery In a Garden
Fish or cut bait

Editorials

Like death and taxes, accumulations of trash and garbage are inevitable. As the population increases, the amount of things we no longer want or need increases, too. At the same time, there are fewer and fewer places where solid waste can be dumped.

Local dumpsites have been closed by the state, but the state has offered no solution to waste disposal. Even with recycling there is a need to dispose of large amounts of solid waste.

In our area, 14 municipalities have formed ANSWERS, a solid waste consortium. Its members are Albany, Bethlehem, New Scotland, Altamont, Berne, Cohoes, Green Island, Guilderland, Knox, Rensselaerville, Watervliet, Westerlo, Rensselaer and Schenectady.

Currently, ANSWERS members' solid waste is being dumped in Albany's Rapp Road landfill. However, it's estimated that the landfill can be used only for two more years. In the meantime, the city of Albany is thinking of opening a dump site in Cohoes for ANSWERS refuse when the Rapp Road site is closed.

But Cohoes doesn't want ANSWERS solid waste. The Coalition of Concerned Citizens, a group of Cohoes, Selkirk, and Ravena residents, is actively opposed to the dump's location. Cohoes, in fact, is willing to go to court about the matter and has instituted a lawsuit. If it's successful, the members of the consortium, including Bethlehem, will have no place for solid waste in two years.

There are several possible solutions to the problem. For instance, ANSWERS waste could be trucked to Massachusetts. If it's successful, the members of the consortium, including Bethlehem, will have no place for solid waste in two years.

The Spotlight,

Spotlight Newspapers, Delmar, N.Y.

The Spotlight, Delmar, N.Y.

The lesson of countless accident scenes? Seat belts really do save lives.

A little restraint goes a long way

Point of View

By Lt. Richard L. Vanderbilt

As a Police Officer of nearly 21 years, I was convinced of the value of wearing seat belts long before New York state passed laws requiring their use.

All too often we see sad news regarding the horrible begins of a person—those innocent children under 4 years of age who again must be in a child restraint. Shield, steering wheels and dashboards. Many are hurled through broken glass and doors that fly open and are struck by other traffic, run over by their own vehicle or strike fixed objects such as the roadway, trees, guard rails or utility poles. And for the excuse of not wanting to be in a vehicle that may catch fire or be submerged in water. Less than one-third of all crashes involve other fire or submariners.

We should all remember that the forces of our bodies moving in a vehicle at even 30 miles per hour are tremendous—everything in the vehicle including our bodies is traveling at the same speed.

In 1993, out of over 257,000 crashes that occurred in New York state, only 72 involved fire or explosion and 13 involved submersion. Only one of the 1,625 fatalities was from those accidents. Even in the remote instance that this occurs, you might rather be conscious and able to get out of your belt and the vehicle. As police officers patrol daily, they encounter many instances of non-use or improper use of seat belts and child restraints. For a seat belt to be effective, it must be worn as designed by the vehicle manufacturer. This means wearing both the lap and shoulder straps.

Many people complain of the shoulder strap rubbing their neck and use this as an excuse for placing it behind them or under their arm. This practice is both dangerous and noncompliant with determinations of the Department of Motor Vehicles Counsel.

Several years ago, our police department investigated an accident where the wearing of the shoulder strap under the arm most likely was a contributing factor in the death of the operator from the bursting of the spleen. The area under the arm make your shoulder, has no structural bone to support your weight against the strap in a crash, thus making internal injury to the internal organs. Shoulders and shoulder strap positioning is a real comfort issue, many auto parts stores sell clips and pads that either adjust the position of the strap or pad it.

Also a concern is the false security of persons who drive vehicles with shoulder straps that automatically go into place. You MUST also manually strap your lap belt to be legal and safe! For your child's seat to be effective, it must first be fastened correctly and tightly into your vehicle. You must then secure your child according to the manufacturer's directions. Even if your vehicle is equipped with shoulder bags, you must still use your seat belts.

Buckle Up America!

We can't repeat those three words too often. As suggested in this week's Point of View, please use the belts and shoulder straps in your vehicle, restrain yourself and your children. Save your face, save your health and save your life.

The week of May 22-26 is Buckle Up America week.

Let's make sure we buckle up every time we get into our vehicles, especially with family and friends.

And remember, just as important to buckle up in the back seat as it is in the front seat.
Residents resigned to inevitability of Fisher Hollow development

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Tuesday, April 18, the town planning board gave preliminary plat approval to the proposed Fisher Hollow subdivision. The granting of preliminary plat approval culminated a process which had been under way since last summer. Unfortunately, it left most of the residents who live in the area adjacent to the proposed subdivision with little alternative but to resign themselves to the inevitability of development and willing to accept development as it will be most directly impacted by this development, disillusioned and angry over the actions taken by the planning board.

Briefly, by way of background, the Fisher Hollow subdivision is proposed on an approximately 33-acre parcel of land off Fisher Boulevard near New Scotland Road. As might be expected, the proposed loss to residential development from another one of the more scenic rural areas of the town upsets many town residents, including those of us on Daniel Street and Caldwell Boulevard who live closest to the proposed subdivision.

Nonetheless, I believe it is fair to say that the Fisher Hollow subdivision and Daniel Street residents were resigned to the inevitability of development and willing to accept development as it will be most directly impacted by this development, disillusioned and angry over the actions taken by the planning board.

With respect to traffic impact, the planning Board had the developer present a number of alternative street layouts for the proposed Fisher Hollow development at the very beginning of the subdivision review process. "The differences among the various layouts related to whether Caldwell Boulevard and/or Daniel Street would be connected to Fisher Hollow and also whether Fisher Hollow would in turn be connected to another subdivision, Cedar Ridge."

The developer's original submission did not call for a Caldwell Boulevard connection. However, as would become painfully apparent during the subdivision review process, the members of our planning board believe that streets should be connected whenever and wherever possible.

Accordingly, the planning board directed that the developer submit for review a plan with all the connections mentioned above, as well as a traffic study for the proposed connection from the new subdivision to Fisher Boulevard.

It is noteworthy that while the planning board took the relatively unusual step of asking the developer to submit alternative street layout proposals, the public was given no opportunity to participate in the selection of possible street layouts at this early stage of the development review process.

Not until the public hearing on the preliminary plat proposal were town residents given an opportunity to express their views. At the public hearing, a number of questions and concerns were raised, by town residents. The planning board determined that the most significant were those related to traffic impact.

Letters

In response to these comments, the planning board had the developer prepare a traffic study. The traffic study analyzed the potential impacts resulting from each of the possible street alternatives mentioned above.

The study concluded that the projected levels of traffic under all of the alternatives were below the threshold for acceptable traffic volume on residential streets during peak hours under the town's draft master plan (threshold which, we are told to learn, is 200 cars per hour).

The planning board relied heavily on this aspect of the study in its decision to accept the preliminary plat approval to the subdivision with all street connections as proposed.

In its rush to use the traffic study to support its preference to maximize street connections, the board completely overlooked two significant findings of the study.

First, while the traffic study did find that the amount of traffic under all alternatives would be well below the acceptable volume threshold, the study also concluded that the alternative with a single connection into the new subdivision would result in a no connection at Caldwell Boulevard or to Cedar Ridge "creates the smallest traffic increase on the existing Daniel Street-Caldwell subdivision ... and also produces the best overall levels of service." (Emphasis added.)

Second, the traffic study also found that sight distances at the intersections of New Scotland Road with both Fisher and Caldwell boulevards were deficient and that the Caldwell intersection was the more dangerous under most considerations. Indeed, as the planning board was advised at the public hearing, the Caldwell intersection was the more dangerous of the two possible intersections to which traffic from the new subdivision could have been directed.

Planning board members who supported this decision will no doubt argue that the decision is consistent with accepted planning principles and with the board's own philosophy for development in the town and that the traffic study found the anticipated levels of traffic under the approved plan to be well within acceptable limits.

In my opinion, by blindly following general principles without giving due regard to the specific facts of each proposed development and by not making every effort to address legitimate concerns of residents who will be most impacted by a proposed development in order to come up with the best development plan possible, the planning board failed to make the planning process work in this case.

I recognize that in some situations governing boards must make difficult and unpopular decisions. That was not the case here. There was at least one alternative available to the planning board which would have (1) been responsive to the concerns of the residents who are most directly impacted, (2) met, at least in part, the board's own philosophy for development and (3) produced the safest possible street layout.

This alternative, a single connection at Daniel Street, was clearly identified and supported by the traffic study. There may have been other more satisfactory alternatives as well if the board had made more of an effort to look.

Let me not forget to mention that in the board's deliberations, the planning board failed to make the board's objectives for development in the town and that the traffic study found the anticipated levels of traffic under the approved plan to be well within acceptable limits.

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Editor, The Spotlight:

Mayor Jerry Jennings of Albany suggests to the press that Sheila Fuller and the Town of Bethlehem are bargaining in bad faith and playing games.

Sheila Fuller has released copies of the pertinent correspondence. Mayor Jennings says maybe he was wrong.

Joseph Glazer says that the town officials have been dishonest and lied about the new water system. The State Department of Health and Environmental Conservation say once more that the system is safe and sound.

There is a very serious water issue before us.

Concerning the continuing failure of the existing residents to heed the warnings of public health officials, the townspeople are bargaining in bad faith and playing games.

Enforcement of this system is on the way to becoming a much more serious issue.

Concern about the overall health and safety of children in our schools is being underestimated.

The tactics of whispering pious public forums are not helping the situation.

Mayor Jerry Jennings of Albany has two consecutive very large residential tax increases and is facing a third. In addition, their water rates go up.

Bethlehem has two consecutive residential tax decreases and their water rates go down.

I like the way Sheila Fuller thinks and the way our town government works.

Delmar

Maureen Roberts


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Delmar

Maureen Roberts

Politics or water?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Am I the only one who believes that the brouhaha over Bethlehem's new aquifer and water filtration plant has a great deal more to do with politics than with water?

For more than a year, Clearwater for Bethlehem has been asking the town to separate the water system so residents won't have to drink the water from the new plant.

Now that Supervisor Sheila Fuller has announced that she has been negotiating with Albany's mayor since last summer to try to do just that, provided the City of Albany is willing to sell supplemental water to the town at a fair price, will Clearwater be happy?

If Clearwater's real issue is drinking water, they'll say, "Thank you, Sheila," and help her try to convince Mayor Peters to negotiate a fair deal on water.

But if Clearwater's real objective is politics, they will simply change their focus until they find some new excuses to use for attacking the water system, even after the residential water is separated.

All we have to do is read The Spotlight and see which way Clearwater goes.

Winston Greer

Caswell's Greenhouse

is RE-OPENING!

All Bedding Plants

$1.50 per pack

(6 Plants)

Hanging Baskets · Geraniums

Open 7 days a week

Unionville Feura Bush Rd.

439-4831
Appalled at 'hate mail'

Editor, The Spotlight:

I read with great distaste the letter captioned "Teens' behavior criticized" in the April 26 issue of The Spotlight. This vile and cowardly assault on the youth of our community has filled me with anger and makes me fear for our children's well-being.

It does not take a genius level IQ to realize that children are a reflection of our society as a whole. It should also not be a great surprise that with this diversity comes the full spectrum of human behavior. The absurdity of stereotyping the alleged actions of specific individuals as "the crude pack behavior so typical of young teenagers" is self-evident.

I am appalled that The Spotlight would publish "hate mail" and further compound such a mistake by hiding the author's identity. How could you allow the Letters to the Editor forum to be used to disseminate such a slanderous fabrication?

The author's self-description as "an employee in a local middle school" should sound an alarm for all parents of teenage children. The vast majority of our school employees are truly caring people interested in helping our children progress toward a rewarding future. But parents must be vigilant against the potential threat posed by one who holds our children in such low regard.

I cannot help but wonder why someone with the author's views would choose employment in our schools? An adult holding a position in our schools who so readily trivializes children's complaints of maltreatment by adults in authority is a genuine cause for concern. In my view, this individual should run, not walk, to the nearest school exit and never return.

This is the truth unfiltered through anyone's perspective that this person needs to know.

Jim Boyle Sr.
Elsmere
ANSWERS landfill in Coeymans will cause problems

Editor, The Spotlight:
The May 3 article in The Spotlight on the proposed ANSWERS landfill in Coeymans fails to mention the serious problems that Bethlehem residents may experience if the landfill proceeds as proposed.

The targeted site is 363 acres in size (not 190 as reported) and located just south of Selkirk. Bethlehem residents who live and travel on Route 144, the only access point to the property, should expect an increase in truck traffic. Bethlehem residents who live in the RCS school district will find that the middle and high schools are within a mile of the proposed dump.

All Bethlehem residents will be impacted by the fees associated with the proposed landfill. The City of Albany, which runs ANSWERS, views the proposed dump as a major source of revenue for the financially strapped city. Wasn't concern over rate hikes by the City of Albany the reason Bethlehem is developing the controversial new Hudson River water system? Why isn't similar concern being expressed about ANSWERS?

Careful scrutiny must be made of the proposal in terms of who the landfill is to serve.

Most articles, including that in The Spotlight, fail to mention that this proposal is not restricted to garbage from the ANSWERS communities, but that the trash destined for the proposed dump may come from a 100 mile radius. That is certainly a much bigger "region" than most people realize.

When you combine a region 200 miles in diameter with the revenue-generating concerns of the City of Albany you get a megadump that we don't need and should oppose.

This proposal fails to address serious waste reduction, reuse and recycling. With limited landfill space remaining, where's the effort to use that space as carefully as possible?

The article also implies that the Coeymans' landfill site was carefully selected because of its geological suitability. According to the final siting report, a willing seller and the lot size were primary criteria used in selecting the final sites.

Letters

The Coeymans Creek flows through the selected site. It is within the 100 year flood plain. Both of these characteristics are undesirable for landfills.

One final correction: Bethlehem's law banning the importation of garbage was not passed in 1962. It predates the 1989 proposal by BFI/American Ref-Fuel to build a regional garbage incinerator in Bethlehem.

Betsy Lyons
Delmar

Lozman garners science award

Joshua Lozman, son of Dr. Jeffrey and Nancy Lozman of Delmar, has been named a national award winner in science by the United States Achievement Academy.

Birthday bash

Members of Dave Kasznak’s fourth grade class at the Glenmont Elementary School help celebrate principal Donald Robillard’s 60th birthday.

Doug Parsons

Welding the Perfect home for you!

De Raven Design & Drafting
Custom Residential and more
478-0630
AutoCAD User
425 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, NY 12054

Hitchcock Truckload Sale
50% OFF

Tables, Chairs, Bedroom, Occasional, Rockers and More!
Fri. & Sat. - May 19 & 20
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Village Furniture Company
318 Delaware Avenue, Delmar 439-7702, Main Store
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon-Fri, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat

Just add water.
The all purpose waterproof Birken clog.

BIRKENSTOCK®
The original comfort shoe.

Birthday bash

Members of Dave Kasznak’s fourth grade class at the Glenmont Elementary School help celebrate principal Donald Robillard’s 60th birthday.

Doug Parsons

Video Quest

$2.00 Tuesdays
All Movie Rentals just $2.00 on Tuesdays!

Includes new releases, video games, adult movies & more
No coupon required! $2.00 Tuesday prices last until June 28th.
May not be combined with other offers.

Movie Reservations • After-hours Drop Slot
Video Rentals • Sales • Computer Supplies • Sega • Nintendo
Stoneywell Plaza, 1909 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands
Open Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. 478-1533

Book discussion group to hold first meeting

An organizational meeting for the new Great Books Discussion Program for adults will be held on Wednesday, May 24, at 7 p.m. in the board room of the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The free book discussion group will explore literature through interpretation guided by trained leaders. Books will be provided by the library at no charge.

For information, call 439-9314.

Program to discuss cosmetic dentistry

A program on the latest techniques in cosmetic dentistry will be presented on Wednesday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the community room at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Dr. David Weinstein, an Albany dentist and Delmar resident, will present a slide show followed by a question-and-answer session.

To register, call 439-9314.
RCS students tuning up for annual spring concert

The RCS senior high school band and chorus will present its spring concert on Thursday, May 16, at 7 p.m. at the high school on Route 9W. The public is welcome.

Meeting scheduled on proposed landfill

A meeting on the proposed 363-acre ANSWERS landfill in Coeymans is set for Monday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the senior high auditorium. The proposed landfill is less than a mile from the middle and high schools.

Drama club earns kudos for Menagerie

Last week, the RCS Drama Club put on an excellent production of Tennessee Williams' The Glass Menagerie.

With Kevin Deckchorus as Tom Wingfield, Amanda White as Laura Wingfield and Rich Byerwalters as Jim O'Connor, the students gave a stunning performance.

Director Dominick Pannone spent many hours helping the cast in rehearsals. Special thanks are also due to the theater crew: Erin Collins, lighting, and Dolan Dolan and Ian MacCallum, sound. Drama club members, Wern Schenkerhorn, Andrew DeFeo, Maria Sosa, Peter Dwyer, and drama club adviser Pannone, Dale Collins, lighting, and Dolan Dolan

Absence ballots available for RCS vote

Absence ballots are now available for voting in the 1995-96 RCS budget and school board election. The vote is scheduled for Wednesday, June 7.

To vote by absence ballot, qualified voters must meet one of the following requirements:

- They are patients in a hospital or are otherwise unable to appear at the polling place because of illness or physical disability.
- Their duties, occupation, business or studies require them to be out of town the day of the election.
- They will be on vacation outside the area that day.
- They are detained in jail awaiting action by a grand jury or awaiting trial or are confined in prison after conviction for an offense other than a felony.

To request an absence ballot application, call the district clerk at 767-2511.

Requests must be received no more than 30 days and no less than seven days before the vote. You can also request an application in person or by mail at Clerk, Board of Education, 26 Thatcher St., Selkirk 12158. The application must be filled out and returned to the clerk at least seven days before the election. Ballots must be received, by mail or in person, before 5 p.m., June 7, at the clerk’s office.

Driver ed registration slated in June

Registration for RCS’s summer driver education program will be held in the middle school lobby on Tuesday, May 30, for current seniors.

Registration for current seniors will be held Wednesday, May 31. If space is available, sophomores can register on Thursday, June 1. Registration is on a first-come-first-served basis by grade and is open to all district residents who will be 16-years-old on or before June 30. Students must have a learner’s permit before class begins.

Enrollment is limited to 64 students.

Driver education classes will begin on July 3 and continue to Aug. 15.

Registration forms are available in the high school guidance office. A $3 registration fee is payable at the time of registration.

For information, contact Joseph Passilico, summer program principal, at 756-2155.

Board sets hearing on proposed budget

The RCS board of education will hold a hearing on the proposed 1995-96 budget on Tuesday, May 23, at 7 p.m. in the middle school.

A $14.95 gift certificate for our sale flyer.

10" HANGING BASKETS

$15.99 each
or 2 for $24.00

GRAND OPENING
CLARKSVILLE MINI-MART
(under new management)

Fresh-made Large Pizza $7.49
Large Subs 2/$5.00
Arizona Iced Tea 99¢ 16 Oz. Bottle
Pepsi 2-Liter 99¢ tax & dep.
Coke 2-Liter 99¢ tax & dep.
Cigarettes $2.30 pack includes tax

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2065 DELAWARE TURNPIKE - 768-2701
Pizza • Deli • Subs • Ice Cream • Fresh Vegetables • Milk • Candy • Etc.

OLSENS NURSERY & GREENHOUSES
1900 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands
475-9483
Mon. - Sat. 8-6, Thurs. 10-8, Sun. 9-5

1/2 or 3 for

HERBS or PERENNIALS

$1.99 each

2 for $4.00

Check this week’s Times Union for our sale flyer!

10-Bpm, 257-9483

DELMAR BUDOKAI KARATE

222 Delaware Ave., Delmar 475-9641
(next to Carvel)

Traditional Japanese Karate
Sensei Brian Dewey

Gives us two hours a week ... we’ll give you a lifetime reward!!

A TOTAL PROGRAM in One.

More and more children are joining the Martial Arts for better physical fitness, the security of self defense and the “Positive Attitude” it promotes.

Karate can help you child gain self confidence, inner strength, improve concentration and develop self discipline.

Starter Program
3 semi private classes
Complete Uniform

$14.95
Grievance Days coming up

The Bethlehem Board of Assessment Review will meet on Tuesday, May 23, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 8 p.m. to hear complaints regarding 1995 property assessments.

Property owners with concerns can still meet with town assessor David Leafer and his staff, who will go over the tentative 1995 assessment roll and help people fill out grievance forms.

Leafer will be in his office at the town hall today, May 17, through Friday, May 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Saturday, May 20, from 8:30 a.m. to noon; and again on Monday, May 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to meet with the public.

All grievance forms must be submitted by 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 23. The board will then go over each form, Leafer said, with the final assessment roll being completed sometime in early June.

Last year about 150 formal grievances were submitted. "I'm kind of hoping it will be no more than half that this year," Leafer said. "We'll probably get a little fluffier on or right before Grievance Day, which is to be expected. But we've only received about 20 thus far.

In New Scotland, the Board of Assessment Review meets at town hall on Tuesday, May 23, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 9 p.m.

The tentative assessment roll will be available in the assessor's office at the town highway garage from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at the town clerk's office at town hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The roll will also be open at town hall on Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to noon, and on Monday, May 22, from 9 to 10 a.m.

Church slates roast beef dinner

The New Scotland Presbyterian Church on Route 85 will dish up a family style roast beef dinner on Saturday, May 20, from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Home baked pies will be served for dessert. Dinners cost $8 for adults and $5.50 for children under age 12. For information, call the church at 439-6454.

High school concert set

The junior/senior high school music department presents a concert of instrumental music tonight, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

John Lopez will direct the junior/senior high school's instrumental band. The symphonic band and wind ensemble will be under the direction of Michael Tebbano.

The junior/senior vocal concert is next Wednesday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Margaret Dorgan will direct the vocal groups.

The community is invited to attend these free concerts.

Mild winter means no school

Due to an unusually mild winter, the Voorheesville school district has added two holidays to the Memorial Day weekend.

Taste Treat is Open

Motorcycle Cruise Day & Chicken Barbeque

May 20 • 11 a.m. til?

$3.95 - 1/2 Chicken a la carte

$6.95 Dinner - 1/2 Chicken, Baked Potato, Vegetables, Roll, Butter & Sour Cream

School will be closed on Friday, May 26 and will not reopen until Wednesday, June 1.

In the event that schools are closed for a day due to an emergency, classes will be held on May 26.

Giroox promoted

Scott Giroux, 33, of Ravena, commander of the Albany County Sheriff's patrol station on Route 85A for the past year, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Trustees meet Tuesday

The Voorheesville board of trustees will meet next Tuesday, May 23, at 8 p.m. at the village hall on Voorheesville Avenue.

Fittizzi to command cadets

Rocky Fittizzi of Voorheesville will command the CBA Corps of Cadets at the school's Mother's Day and Graduation Review ceremony tonight, May 17, at 7 p.m.

Fittizzi will be salutatorian at CBA's graduation on May 20. He plans to attend Princeton University in the fall.

Voorheesville junior scores on math test

Voorheesville high school junior Jim Cooper's score on the American High School Math Exam and a second competitive exam have qualified him for the Upstate Math League.

The team is sponsored by the American Regents Mathematics League.

Cooper will take part in a training session in Rochester along with four other team members from the Capital District.

The team's first competition is at Pennsylvania State University on June 2 and 3.

Elementary school PTA elects new officers

At its May meeting, the Voorheesville Elementary School PTA elected new officers for the 1995-96 school year — Nanette Bab and Nancy Austin, co-presidents; Paulette Mihane, second vice-president; and Linda Pasquale, treasurer.

The positions of first vice-president and recording/corresponding secretary are still open. There are also openings for chairpersons of the hospitality and roller skating committees.

For information or to volunteer, contact Nanette Bab at 765-4357.

V'ville firefighters keep Route 85A clean

The Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department recently completed a clean-up of Route 85A in Voorheesville as part of the state's Adopt-a-Highway program.

Schuyler Bakery, Inc.

Congratulations Univeristy & College Grads

Don't forget to Order Graduation...

• Cakes
• Rolls
• Party Platters
• Cookie Platters
• Midget Item Platters

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NEWs NOtEs

Voorheesville

Elizabeth Conniff-Diessen
760-2913

Van

CA's graduation on May 20. He plans to attend Princeton University in the fall.

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• Cakes
• Rolls
• Party Platters
• Cookie Platters
• Midget Item Platters

637 3rd Avenue • Route 32
Watervliet • 273-0142
Anyone interested in joining a Great Books Discussion Program for adults at the Bethlehem Public Library is invited to a meeting on Wednesday, May 24, at 7 p.m. in the library’s board room.

The Great Books Discussion Program is a free book group that explores some of the world’s time-less literature through shared inquiry, a systematic method of interpretation guided by trained lay leaders. There are no educational requirements except the desire to learn. Books will be provided at no charge by the library.

The program is sponsored by the Great Books Foundation of Chicago, a nonprofit educational organization founded in 1947. For more information, call the library or see the packet of information at the reference desk.

On Wednesday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m., Albany dentist Dr. David Weinstein will present “The Smile You Deserve,” a program on the newest techniques in cosmetic dentistry. Weinstein, a Delmar resident, will show slides and conduct a question-and-answer session. The program is free. Register by calling the reference desk.

The library’s 12th annual Teddy Bears’ Picnic is scheduled for Monday, May 22, at 10:30 a.m. This popular storytime event for children ages 2-5 will take place outside on the green, weather permitting, or indoors if it rains. Kids should bring their bears, blankets and one-half-dozen cookies to share. The library will provide juice. Registration is required.

Come to the library to welcome spring on Tuesday, May 23, at 4 p.m. at “Ready, Set, GROW,” a gardening story and activity program for school-age children. Kids will plant seeds, transplant a seedling, listen to Mary Leann describe her Secret Garden and fix “edible dirt” for a snack. Please register.

Children ages 3-4 are invited to “Mice are Nice” to celebrate our furry little friends on Thursday, May 25, at 4 p.m. Kids can enjoy stories, poems and songs, and make a mouse puppet to take home. Please call the children’s room to sign up.

All library programs are free and open to the public. Call 439-9934 for more information or to register for a program.

Anna Jane Abany

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From the article "Say uncle"

Jim Leonard with Sue Caputo, left, and Eileen Schuyler, rehearse for the Theater Voices production of Chekhov’s Uncle Vanya. Performances will be on Friday, May 19, at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 20, at 3:30 and 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 21, at 3 p.m. at the Albany City Arts Building on Chapel and Orange streets.

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From the article "Book group explores classic works"

Quilters, RCS athletes team up for exhibit

Quilters United in Learning Together (QUILT) and the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School Athletic Association have slated a quilt show on Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The quilt show will include a variety of quilts made by members of the local community. Visitors are invited to browse the beautiful quilts and enjoy the festive atmosphere.

---

From the article "BCHS choral singers take to the stage"

Various Bethlehem Central High School choral groups will give a concert on Tuesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church located at 426 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Groups performing include the Choraliers, Concert Singers, System Sound and Bass-On-Up.

Admission is free. For information, contact Joseph Farrell at 439-4921.

Art association sets last meeting at library

The Bethlehem Art Association will hold its last meeting of the year on Thursday, May 18, in the board room at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

For more details, call the library at 439-2492.
Sun to star at evening story hour

Families are invited for an evening story hour called “Where’s the Sun?” featuring stories about the when and why of sunshine. May 17, 7 p.m. Kids can wear their PJs!

Voorheesville Public Library

“America’s Lighthouses, Yesterday and Today” is the topic of a slide presentation by Shirley and Alfred Schadow, whose love of lighthouses has led them on a pation is maximal. Friends of the Voorheesville Library offers an slide presentation by Shirley and nal, but the need for your partic­

ANNUAL ROAST PORK DINNER
For The Benefit of Westerlo Volunteer Fire Department & Westerlo Rescue Squad
Shepard Farm
Route #32, Greenville, NY 12083
Thursday, May 25, 1995 • 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM
Adults: $10.00 Children under 12: $5.00
Tickets may be purchased from members of the Rescue Squad or Fire Department; they may also be purchased at Shepard Farm the evening of the dinner. No reservations necessary.
Dinner is served on a first come... first served basis.
If you have any questions, you may call Shepard Farm at 966-5236.

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Specializing In:
- Landscape Design - Perennial Gardens
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SPRING HAS SPRUNG
and we’re cleaning, cleaning, cleaning...so much so we’re having our first annual

SPRING CLEANING SALE
May 17 - 21, 1995
save 20%-50% off of selected items.
• china • crystal
• glassware • gift items
• stationery • books
• linens and much more...

THE VILLAGE SHOP
Delmar Plaza, Delmar • 439-1823

Sidewalk Day Sale
Saturday, May 20th • 10-6

Prices Are Melting... At Our Sidewalk Clearance!
Winter & Summer Goods — Savings Up To 75%!

CRAFTS & FABRICS
BEYOND THE TOLLGATE
1886 New Scotland Rd. Slingerlands

439-5632

CAMPBELL BROS. PAVING
DRIVEWAYS PARKING AREAS TENNIS COURTS SEAL COATING
Asphalt
Stone & Gravel
Oil & Stone
FREE ESTIMATES
479-3229

THE SPOTLIGHT

Historical association meets Thursday

The Town of Bethlehem Historical Association’s Thursday, May 18, meeting will be held at the Cedar Hill School House at 8 p.m.
The meeting will feature a talk by Lois Dillon on “Canyonlands,” along with slides of her western travels. All are welcome to attend.
The association is also planning a June 15 barbecue on the school house grounds. Tickets for the event, which is being catered by the Job Corps, will be $10.

On Wednesday, June 21, the association is sponsoring a bus trip to Boscobel, a historic down­state home. Participants will leave the historical association museum at 8 a.m., stopping for lunch at the Bird and the Bottle in Cold Spring from 12:45 p.m. to 2 p.m.
The cost for the trip is $56. Reservations must be made by May 15. For information, contact Bill LaMed at 767-9057.

It was established in response to an increasing amount of federal litigation concerning coastal re­sources. It is designed to assist in the preparation of multi-state legal arguments.

Strawberry supper on tap in Feura Bush

The Jerusalem Reformed Church in Feura Bush will serve strawberry sundaes on Saturday, May 20, at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.
The menu will include baked ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, assorted bev­erages and strawberry shortcake for dessert.
Cost for the meal is $7.50 for adults and $3 for children ages 10 and under.
For information, contact Lynne Stumbaugh at 474-0204.

BOU tribute to honor Billings

Bethlehem Opportunities Un­limited will hold a tribute to Holly Billings on Monday, May 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Pub­lic Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in town.
The event will recognize Bill­ings for her leadership as BOU’s president and her community activism on behalf of Bethlehem youth. Supervisor Sheila Fuller has proclaimed Monday “Holly Billings Day” in Bethlehem.
For information, call 439-2585.

New Scotland church to serve roast beef

The Presbyterian Church in New Scotland, located at 2010 New­ Scotland Road in New Scotland, will hold a roast beef supper on Saturday, May 20, from 4 to 7 p.m. Reservations are required.
For information, call 439-6454.

SPRING CLEANING SALE

May 17 - 21, 1995
save 20%-50% off of selected items.
• china • crystal
• glassware • gift items
• stationery • books
• linens and much more...

THE VILLAGE SHOP
Delmar Plaza, Delmar • 439-1823

Sidewalk Day Sale
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Prices Are Melting... At Our Sidewalk Clearance!
Winter & Summer Goods — Savings Up To 75%!

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CAMPBELL BROS. PAVING
DRIVEWAYS PARKING AREAS TENNIS COURTS SEAL COATING
Asphalt
Stone & Gravel
Oil & Stone
FREE ESTIMATES
479-3229
Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

The town of Bethlehem will hold a Household Hazardous Waste Collection on Saturday, May 20, between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the town highway garage.

The collection is open to town residents only. Residents must bring a valid New York state driver’s license or a current Bethlehem tax bill as proof of residency. Please approach the garage via Elm Avenue only.

All items should be packed securely in boxes, and wastes should be left in their original containers or containers that are clearly marked as to the contents. Use newspaper or pieces of cardboard to make sure that items do not spill within boxes.

Place the boxes of waste in the trunk of your vehicle. We ask that you stay in your vehicle at all times.

You will be asked to complete a short survey while waiting in line. Proof of residency will be checked at that time and further instructions will be given. No commercial or industrial wastes are allowed.

Have you checked your latex (water based) paints? If the paint has been around for a long time it may already have hardened. Dried paint can be disposed of in the regular trash. Knock the dried paint free from the can, then remove the can’s labels and recycle the empty steel container and lid in your recycling bin.

Are your aerosol cans empty? Empty cans that are attracted by a magnet can be recycled in the recycling bin.

Some common household items may have valuable uses other than disposal. Hair spray can be kept in the laundry room for the removal of ink stains. Nail polish remover can be used to remove dirt and grime from white leather sneakers. Old dried nail polish should be thrown into household trash.

Both liquid and dry medications (except chemotherapy drugs) can be safely poured down the drain with running water or flushed down the toilet, a little at a time. In doubt about a medication, call your doctor or pharmacy. Empty pesticide containers can be wrapped in newspaper, placed in plastic bags and disposed of with household trash.

Smoke detectors may be either photovoltaic or ionizing. The ionizing variety is radioactive and may pose a threat to human health only if large quantities have accumulated. Single smoke detectors can be safely discarded with household trash. Do not bring them to the hazardous waste program.

Dry fertilizers (no additional contents), no matter what age, are not harmful if used properly. Fertilizers and moisture can deter grubs and bugs.

As a final precaution, please read the town’s brochure to be sure that all goes smoothly at the Household Hazardous Waste Collection. We reserve the right to refuse any material that is not deemed acceptable by the managing chemist on site.

Slingerlands school to host carnival

Slingerlands Elementary School is planning a carnival on Friday, May 19, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the school on 25 Union St. in Slingerlands.

Activities include pony rides, Mr. Bouncy Bounce, raffles and games. Home made treats will also be for sale.

For information, call the school at 439-7801.

A cut above

COUNTRY BUTCHER SHOP

Tony Rappazzo, left, Albany County Executive Michael Breslin, Joe and Gilda Rappazzo, Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller, and Wendy Mueller gather for a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Country Butcher Shop in Glenmont. The Rappazzos recently opened the new market.

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Bethlehem Central Middle School announces honor students

Bethlehem Central Middle School recently announced students named to its high honor and honor roll for the third marking period. To be named to the high honor roll, a student must earn an average of 90 or higher. To be named to the honor roll, a student must earn an average of 80 to 89. The students are:

Grade-eight high honor roll

And, Elizabeth Cappello, Kaitlyn Carpenter, Calista Carter, Michelle Carracone, Michael Carney, Kevin Carroll, Angela Casano, Jason Chatterjee, Gregory Cipriano, Laura Chatterton, Samuel Cook, Hilary Cooley, Rachel Copp, Timothy Corson, Katheryn Coulombe, Brian Coyne, Matthew Daniele, John Curlin, Alik Czajka, Sarah Davorta and Christine D'Aleo.

And, Patrick Davis, Andrew DeLeo, Donna Daws, Elizabeth Delgiacomo, David Delong, Brian Dowling, Elizabeth Drake, Ellen Driscoll, Maria Dwyer, Deborah Eames, Lena Eson, Arthur Feldman, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Alaina Forrest, Elliott Freeman, Adam Gass, Lisa Gecewicz, Katie Gold, Sara Gold, Jenny Grant, and Ayndrea Greenfield.

And, Sumeet Gupta, Erin Hadzic, Matthew Halley, Susan Harrison, Andrew Hayes, Crystal Hellmann, Erin Hendron, Sarah Hines, Kimberly Hopper, Llew Davis, Stephanie Holliner, Matthew Holmes, Timothy Hwang, Katherine Jeffery-Martin, Timothy Kadish, Michelle Kent, Amanda King, Christopher Keneston and Alissa Kind.

And, Jennifer King, Matthew Kowdz, Amanda Koski, Michael Kowdz, Benjamin Kowalski, Kristy Lawrence, Sean Laird, Jean Laraway, Michael Lavallotti, Christopher Leckerling, Marissa Leifo, James Long, Kristen Lytle, Emily Maley, Nikki Mancini, Robyn Scherer, William Smith, Chris Christopher, Brian Rowan, Patricia Rosenthal, Alex Rozalski, William Shiroff, Sarah Smith, John Sprague, Brian Stenson, Emily Stettner, James Thompson, Jennifer Tomaszewski, Jennifer Valentine, Ryan Venette, and Elina Venkele.

And, Stephanie Zebrowski.

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Plant bounty beckons

Displaying the variety of plants available at the Bethlehem Garden Club’s annual plant sale are, from front, Merri Meislahn, and rear, from left, Mary DeGroot, Karen Kermani and Ann Vandervort. The sale, which supports the club’s scholarships and community beautification efforts, will be Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Key Bank at 343 Delaware Ave.

Students’ exit poll helps explain voter choices

By Dev Tobin

Not only was the turnout for this year’s Bethlehem Central School District budget vote the largest in more than 20 years, but more is also known about this year’s voters than ever before.

Students in the high school Participation in Government class conducted an exit poll of more than 600 voters, a random sample larger than that used for most statewide polls.

Poll-takers from the class attempted to interview every fifth voter, and, according to the final tabulation, 673 people participated and 132 chose not to.

Aside from giving students valuable hands-on experience, the exit poll “provides a good deal of very worthwhile information,” said Superintendent Leslie Loomis.

Strong support for the budget, which passed by a nearly 2-1 margin, is reflected in the poll results.

Of the 673 respondents, 403 replied that the budget was “just about right,” while 83 thought it was “too lean” and 141 called it “too expensive.”

According to the poll, parents of children in the BC schools, although representing only about a quarter of the electorate, cast 56 percent of the votes.

The poll result confirms the election-night impression that get-out-the-vote efforts by district parent support groups had been successful.

Poll respondents ranked class size as the most important issue, followed by improved student achievement, instructional materials and equipment, technology, and cost containment.

In the total sample, The Spotlight was cited as the most useful source in determining how a respondent voted by 475 people (70 percent), more than for any other source.

I’ve always felt The Spotlight was influential in town, and this poll confirms that,” Loomis commented.

In addition to the exit poll, the district is conducting a voter analysis that will identify voters by elementary school attendance area, and compare the turnout to previous years.

When the district analysis is complete in about two weeks, Tobin said he will convene a meeting of staff, parents and community members to discuss “what sense we make of” both the analysis and the exit poll.

While the exit poll showed a majority of voters to be parents, the district analysis will be more accurate, and will include data on parents of preschool children, Loomis added.

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WE FOCUS ON LOCAL NEWS EVENTS.
By James A. Williams

A clutch double by Josh Barnett in the bottom of the sixth and final inning Saturday gave Jeffrey Levine, CFP, a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over Klersy Building, highlighting action in the third week of Major League play in Tri-Village Little League.

The score was tied 1-1 in the fifth, when Klersy added several runs on timely batting by Matt Cardamone, who hit a double and triple and scored two runs.

Levine battled to within one run by the bottom of the sixth, when Barnett hit his double to knock in Dan Kidera and John Nowak with the winning runs.

In defeat, Mike Medvisky pitched three innings of shutdown ball. He was followed on the mound.

The wounded Eagles started out nine and walking six, while Mike Hoghe and Mike Banner each hit singles — the only two hits given up by Messina pitchers John Andrews and Brian Rowan. Bresin hit the only single for Messina and Cahill.

---

**Injuries plague Bethlehem girls**

By Scott Isaacs

The Bethlehem girls softball team overcame severe injury problems to earn a split of their four games last week, bringing their record to 6-11 overall.

The Eagles were without juniors Suzy Mannella and Jeanne Belizzi, who were ill all week, and lost sophomore Megan Dalton (shoulder problems) and Danielle Pope (sprained ankle) during the week.

The wounded Eagles started out with a solid 10-5 victory on Monday over the hapless Niskayuna Lady Warriors, who have, yet again, The Eagles plated solid defense behind Liz Waniczak, who pitched a complete game six-hitter. Meg Teresi paced the offense with two singles.

On Tuesday, May 9, the Eagles played their best all-around game of the season in a 3-1 victory over Burnt Hills. Melissa Trent was spectacular on the mound, throwing a complete game one-hitter.

The defense was again solid, not making an error for the first time this season. However, the inconsistency of the Lady Eagles resurfaced on Wednesday, May 10, as the girls suffered a 4-3 defeat at the hands of the Colonial Lady Raiders.

Teresi continued her hot streak with three hits, and Leigh Steven scored all three runs. Injuries left BC with only nine players suited to play this game, and fatigue may have played a factor in the loss.

Bethlehem struggled again on Thursday, May 11, versus Mohonasen, losing 9-2. The weary Eagles were led by Marcy Ryan's RBI double and Jen Hahn's single.

"We really needed to come together as a team after losing Suzy and Jeanne, and I think we did," Dalton observed. "The Burnt Hills game was our best effort of the season. I think our play this week was better than the records show, because we played four games in a row with all the injuries."

---

**Levine rallies to top Klersy, 6-5**

By Parker Brown

Elsewhere in the Tri-Village senior circuit, Messina and Cahill had a tough week, losing two games; the first to Howard Bannerman D.D.S. 5-3, on Friday, and the second to Farm Family Insurance 11-7, on Saturday.

Several Messina players hit well in the game against Farm Family. Brian Rowan and Dan Israel each knocked in Dan Kidera and John singles.

Nowak and Brian Rowan each had two singles, John Andrews hit the only single for Messina and Cahill.

---

**Backhand return**

Jenn Piorkowski, a standout on the BCHS girls tennis team, uses a two-listed backhand during her match at the Delmar Tennis Academy Spring Junior Championships on Sunday.

---

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Battle keys victory

The Bethlehem Babe Ruth League began its 41st year of competition with a host of games conducted this past week.

A total of 180 competitors from age 13-18 will compete in both intra-league and interleague contests. The league conducts a second summer season, a fall season and this year will host an exchange program with teams from Canada.

In reported contests in the 14-15 year old division, Farm Family Falkenhainer's triple and single in the second game, 'Farm Family' won 12-4 and 11-5.

Tucker Anthony, behind Sean Battle's four hits and complete game victory on the mound, split two games, beating Callanan Industries 9-7 and losing to Sorenso, 43.

In the 13-year-old division, Amanda out two games with teams from North Greenbush, beating the Wynantskill Fire Department, 8-7 and losing to Calligan's, 12-4. Kirk Lamitie had two triples, and Ryan Venter two doubles and two singles for Bethlehem. Venter also struck out eight in four innings to gain the win.

Mike Carney's stellar mound performances and Ben Odell's multiple hit games propelled Davies Office Refurbishing to two victories, a 6-5 win at Central Babe Ruth and a 2-0 win against Bethlehem's Houghtaling Market.

The Bethlehem Cosmos continued their winning streak with a 2-0 shutout of the Malta Mad Dogs at the Elm Avenue Town Park on May 7.

In the first half, Nathaniel Drake scored off a cross from Devin Breen. In the second half, Stephen Strait scored off an indirect kick touched back by Jason Hoogkamp. Ben Hager earned the shut-out with seven saves in goal.

"Despite the windy weather conditions, we played well," said coach Jeff Gonzalez. "Ben Hager did an excellent job in goal and Mike Sullivan was strong defensively. I credit both of them for earning the shut-out."

The win brings the team's spring record to 2-0, coming off a big victory in the boys Under 10 Indoor Tournament in early April. "I believe it's a coach's dream to see set plays, which are taught in practice, executed during the game," Gonzalez said. "During this game, the end result was very successful, and the players should be proud of themselves."

Girls basketball camp taking applications

Girls basketball camp for youngsters in grades three through five will be held July 10 to 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School.

The camp will be run by BC girls' varsity coach Kim Zornow, with the assistance of high school coaches and top area players. There will be a focus on individual skill development, as well as games. The cost is $90.

Applications are available at the BCHS athletic office, the Bethlehem Central Middle School nursing office and local elementary schools, or by calling Zornow at 439-6241 or 439-4921. The deadline for responding is June 9.

Bike racers to line up for June competitions

Team Superclub and the OTRCC are planning the Rural Albany Twilight series of bicycle races for Thursdays, June 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29.

The races will begin at 6 p.m., leaving from the corner of Ostrander and Stone roads in Voorheesville.

Entry fee is $8 per day, $2 for those under 18. For information, call 272-9544.
By Joshua White

The Voorheesville girls softball team continued its winning ways by defeating Cohoes 16-2 to remain unbeaten in the Colonial Council race on Friday, May 12.

The first time Voorheesville and Cohoes met on the softball diamond a few weeks ago, the Lady Birds won the game 4-1, but struggled with the (5-7) Lady Tigers. This time, Voorheesville utilized their solid offensive attack to move base runners and pound out 10 hits and 16 runs.

Senior first baseman Kristin Dougherty drove in four runs on two singles and a double. Senior second baseman Kristie Ave added two singles and a double.

Larina Suken allowed five hits, while fanning five Cohoes batters.

"I thought we played well considering we didn't have a game for a week," said head coach Nadine Bassler. "I was concerned going into the fact Cohoes challenged us earlier in the season. The difference in the game was our hitting."

On Monday, May 8, the Lady Birds took advantage of numerous errors and walks to defeat Emma Willard, 28-1, in five innings. Voorheesville erupted with 14 runs in the first inning to secure the victory.

Junior outfielder Sara Growick, who had a key RBI single last week versus Lansingburgh, plugged a double and added three singles to continue her recent hitting onslaught. Freshman Lauren Lloyd contributed three singles.

Pitcher Kelly Griffin made the most of her second start of the season. The senior gave up one run on three hits and struck out seven batters to improve her record to 2-0.

Voorheesville will conclude its regular season schedule this week. The Lady Birds anticipate playing on Friday in a playoff game for the Colonial Council Championship.

"Our team's philosophy is the same as it was in the beginning of the season - taking one game at a time," said Bassler. "Every game this week is important because we are shooting for the number one seed for Friday."

Bethlehem nips Mohonasen

By Janice Gallagher

Bethlehem pitcher Nate Kosoc took things into his own hands last week when he tossed a three-hitter and hit two home runs against the Eagles' 3-2 victory over Mohonasen.

Kosoc struck out nine batters to win his eighth game of the year. The Eagles are now 6-6 in the Suburban Council and 8-9 overall.

On Tuesday, May 3, BC finally won when Kosoc wasn't pitching when they trounced non-league opponent Ravena, 10-3.

Junior Kevin Blanchard pitched three scoreless innings giving up one hit, striking out two, and walking none. Senior Aaron Thorpe pitched two innings, and seniors John Czajka and Martin Cadieux each pitched one to combine for the win.

"Kevin pitched very well, and allowed us to overcome our psychological barrier that we couldn't win without Nate," said coach Jesse Braverman. Dan Conway and Mike DeGiacco both had three hits, and Josh Deyoe had three hits and scored two runs.

Sophomore Jeff McQuide had two hits and three RBIs.

The Eagles came into this win off a close 4-2 loss to Scotia. Two of Scotia's runs came on a questionable call by the umpire when a Scotia runner collided with an infielder. The runner, Nathaniel Sajdak, who was trying to catch an infield pop fly, no interference was called.

DeGiacco pitched well against Scotia, striking out six and allowing only six hits and one earned run. Scott Isaacs had a two-run homer, while McQuide had two singles. "Mike (DeGiacco) pitched well enough in that game to win, but our hitting let us down...That together with some bad breaks cost us the game," said Braverman.

On Wednesday, May 3, the Eagles faced Shaker away, and Kosoc was again at the plate.

Although the Eagles won 7-1, the game went down to the wire. In the top of the seventh inning, BC led 1-0 thanks to some smart play by Sajdak. In the fifth inning he hit a suicide bunt to knock away, and Cadieux then doubled, Sajdak singled in two, Eric Bartolletti walked, and Chris DiMuria singled in two more.

"The Shaker players were difficult hitters to strike out, and they made the infield work more than they usually have to when Nate is pitching," said Braverman.

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Division (May 13)

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Jeffrey Levine, CFP 3-3
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peak periods, from May through October, the four million gallons per day provided by the Vly Creek is not enough to meet residential demand.

"I know that their plant will not be finished by the 31st (of August)," Jennings told The Spotlight, "so I'm offering to continue the contract through November. After the election we can sit down and continue to talk about the terms of a new contract."

"I can see where people might see this as a political game," Jennings continued, "but I want the supervisor to know that we're sincere about reaching an agreement."

Fuller said she was pleased to see that Jennings was willing to extend the current agreement, although it does not reduce the need to keep talking about the terms of a new agreement.

"I'm in full agreement (with extending our contract), but I'd prefer to negotiate a new contract now and not leave the issue up in the air. As a public servant, I feel that I owe it to our residents to get this thing resolved."

The talks broke down recently when Jennings dismissed Fuller's offer to purchase city water at the same rate it charges its own customers — $1.66 per thousand gallons — for a six-month rather than a 12-month period.

When Jennings publicly ridiculed Bethlehem Republicans — who hold a 50 majority on the town board — for failing to back him in good faith, Fuller retaliated by calling Jennings' comments "totally out of line."

At the same time, Clearwater for Bethlehem, a citizens group that opposes using the new system for drinking water, continues to press Fuller for a promise to separate out the new water so that it is used exclusively for industrial purposes.

Fuller contends that while it is possible to divert the six million gallons of water per day produced by the new plant to the industrial sector off Route 32, it is useless to talk about specifics until a new agreement is reached with Albany.

Without a supplemental water supply of one million gallons per day during peak periods, Fuller said she has no alternative but to rely on the town's $13.9 million water system for a residential backup.

The new system, which goes online this fall, taps an aquifer beneath the Hudson River. It has been the subject of heated debate for the past two years, with town Democrats aligning themselves with Clearwater for Bethlehem.

The water has to come from somewhere, Fuller said. And while she has no qualms about the new supply, which has been approved and re-approved by the state Department of Health, Fuller said she is still willing to accommodate town residents concerned about the purity of the new supply.

If Albany and Bethlehem could agree on the terms of a new long-term contract for water, "we could isolate the water (from the new system) by closing a valve at the northerly end of Credle Road," she said.

"As a result of the new system being in place, the option of using Albany water as a backup during periods of peak residential demand is much more feasible, according to town Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor."

The new system, based in the southern part of town off Clapper Road, "provides us with the hydraulic strength and balance" that we need to continue using Albany water.

Without any plant of the Hudson River at the firehouse on Gill Road in New Baltimore.

Booths will be available for rental inside at a cost of $20 and outside at $50. Inside spaces are very limited, and will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

For applications or information, call Frankie Wallace at 756-3015, Joan Wallace at 755-2367 or Mary Davis at 756-7522.

Town turns down deal with local union

Negotiations have broken down between the Town of Bethlehem and Telecommunicators Local 3443, a member of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Two proposals presented by a mediator from the New York State Public Relations Board were rejected by the town. The union will now take its case to Fact Finding, a department of the New York State Public Employees Relations Board.

railroad tracks behind the Grand Union.

An additional report placed the bear in the vicinity of the Taste of Delaware Avenue.

Holligan speculated that the Bethlehem bear had been chased off by its mother — as often happens in the springtime — in order to make room for the cub.
The primary purpose of the $2.9 million in new construction and refurbishing is to prepare for 100 more pupils this fall, when the antiquated, Ravena Elementary School closes, Montone said.

A similar $2.9 million expansion project is also under way at Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School, which will also get 100 more pupils this fall, Montone added.

In addition to 10 new classrooms in a new wing and four refurbished classrooms, the project also doubles the size of the gym and provides rooms for the art, music, remedial/gifted and talented and library programs.

Reaction from teachers and pupils was unanimously positive.

The library now “is actually a real room, and not as noisy” as the cafeteria, noted third-grader Britney Morehouse.

Classmate Nick Hall likes the story pit, a carpeted seating area

“Now we’re able to do more hands-on projects, and also close the door and study art history,” Wolle said.

“It’s just gorgeous,” said teacher Sue Palmer of her new room.

Palmer’s first-second-grade class is also able to share activities with the next-door class, since the two rooms are connected by a sliding door.

“We can open up the doors and work as one large group, or work at one of the 13 learning centers in the two rooms,” Palmer said.

The new rooms also have small cubbyholes for each pupil, a great closet for storing bookbags and coats, Palmer said.

And each ground-floor room has a door, so pupils can pursue outdoor science projects and take short breaks outside, weather permitting, Palmer said.

“It’s absolutely wonderful. We had been in the library, and it feels like we doubled our space,” said first-grade teacher Mary Szczepean-Novak. “And the children love it—it’s just so bright.”

Montone said that the larger gym now can accommodate full-court basketball, for modified teams or for adult leagues, and that pupils are not crowded around gym equipment while doing their stretching and warming up.

V’tville firefighters finish training course

Members of the Voorheesville Volunteer Fire Department recently competed a pump operator training course.

Those who finished the course were: John Joslin, Ted Stanowski, Rich Blackman, Bill Stone, John Hensel, Clark Thomas, Mike Weismaier and Mike Martin.

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**OKLAHOMA**

(From Page 1)

out in her mind.

Take the Slingerlands Fire Department annual awards banquet on Saturday, April 29, for example. "We raised $817 in about seven minutes," she said.

Or the beauty parlor in Latham where 139 hairdressers donated their services and raised nearly $3,000. At the Window Box Cafe in the Stonewell Plaza in New Scotland, patrons chipped in more than $300 for the relief effort.

Active fund-raising for the hospital has ceased, Boehlke noted, although the relief account established with the First National Bank of Scotia remains open to accommodate future contributors.

St. Anthony’s, which treated about 500 people on the day the bombing occurred, was originally identified as a possible recipient of Capital District largesse by the “Helping the Heartland Fund,” a relief effort created by the Oklahoma Hospital Association. Child’s Hospital is the first known New York-based hospital to contribute to the fund.

When the money was delivered to the hospital, along with a life-sized teddy bear, the expression on people’s faces was one that Boehlke will not forget.

“It was like through all of this morbidity, there was finally a glimmer of hope.”

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**THE SPOTLIGHT**

May 17, 1995 — PAGE 23

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Bouton, holder of this week's chairmanship, announced that the Democratic town committee would refill the town committee coffers. "We're searching now for a supervisor candidate of quality," he said. Democratic town chairman William Burkhardt.

The New Scotland Substance Abuse Task Force and the New Scotland Kiwanis planned an after-prom party for Voorheesville high school students at the Voorheesville firehouse. "We want to show kids you can have a good time without alcohol," said task force chairman Phil Joyce.

Burkhardt Central High School senior Joyce Shen was the guest pianist soloist at the Mendelssohn Club of Albany's spring concert.

New members of the National Honor Society at Clayton A. Bouton High School are Douglas Arthur, Margaret Arthur, Mark Bibbins, Peter Chapman, Katherine Danforth, Meredith Engleander, Edward Kiegle, Erin Neighmann, Collen Vaughn and Clinton Wagner.

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Making merry in May

They don't call this the "Merry, merry month of May" for nothing. There are two warm and festive events on the calendar this month. Try to fit them into your schedule.

On Monday, May 21, members of the community will have the chance to personally thank Holly Billings for her hard work and dedication to youth. Join us anytime between 7 and 9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library for a reception and dessert in honor of Holly's retirement as president of Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited.

Recently, Holly was honored by the Albany YWCA for her leadership and community activism. This is your chance to congratulate her and wish her well.

In addition, MiddleWorks invites all parents of fifth-grade students to a coffee and dessert reception on Wednesday, May 31, at the Bethlehem Middle School library from 7 to 9 p.m. This is the perfect opportunity for parents who are new to the school to have informal discussions with experienced middle school parents. If you have any questions or concerns, this is the chance to discuss them in a relaxed atmosphere.

George W. Frueh
Fuel Oil • Kerosene • Diesel Fuel

77¢
gallon
Call for today's prices
Cash Only
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THE SPOTLIGHT

Dunston back from Montreal conference

Sydney Dunston, president of Dunston Brothers located at 2486 Delaware Turnpike in Voorheesville, recently returned from Montreal, where he attended the three-day Automotive Recyclers Association's International 1995 Leadership Conference as a member of the group's Affiliate Chairman's Committee.

Dunston also serves as president of the Automotive Recyclers Association of New York.

College honor society inducts local student

Michael Christie Murphy, son of Donald and Patricia Murphy of Slingerlands, was recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. A senior biology major at Colby College, he was one of 54 Colby students inducted into the undergraduate academic honor society.

Special on CHANNEL 17

National Geographic’s The Great Indian Railway Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Mystery: Rumpole of the Bailey V: Rumpole on Trial Thursday, 9 p.m.
Conversations with Gorbachev Friday, 10 p.m.
All Creatures Great and Small: Against the Odds Saturday, 6 p.m.
Noranda of the Wind: A Nature Special: The Pierced Sky Sunday, 8 p.m.
Baseball: A National Heirloom Monday, 9 p.m.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation supports public television for a better community

Owens-Corning is Fiberglas
Michael Caimano and Cheryl Gaetano

Gaetano, Caimano to marry

Cheryl Gaetano, daughter of Frank Gaetano of Utica and Theresa Guzzardo of Utica, and Michael Caimano, son of Frank and Mary Ann Caimano of Voorheesville, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Daemen College, is employed as a teacher at Plymouth State College. She is a graduate of Clayton A Bouton High School in Voorheesville and has a degree in psychology/behavioral science.

The future groom is a graduate of Utica College and has a degree in music. He is a sales representative for Waste Management in Amsterdam.

The couple plans a September wedding.

Stokoe, Warner plan July wedding

Leann Stokoe, daughter of former Delmar residents John and Barbara Stokoe of Bristol, N.H., and Slade Warner, son of Joseph Warner of Millbrook, Dutchess County, and the late Joella Warner, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Plymouth State College. She is employed by Blue Cross Blue Shield in Albany.

The future groom, a graduate of Hudson High School, also attends Hudson Valley and is employed by Albany Pipe Insulator in Voorheesville.

The couple plans a Nov. 4 wedding.

RCS reschedules upcoming concerts

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk fifth- and sixth-grade concert will be held on Wednesday, May 24, and the seventh- and eighth-grade concert will be held on Thursday, June 1.

The dates were changed due to the upcoming fifth-grade whale watch.

Community Corner

Garden club sale on Saturday

The Bethlehem Garden Club annual plant sale is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 20, at the Key Bank branch at 343 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The plant sale benefits community activities in Bethlehem. For information, call 439-6576.
Daniel Dalrymple
Daniel Metger Dalrymple, 90, formerly of Delmar, died Sunday, May 7, at the Richland Bean Blossom Health Care Center in Bloomington, Ind.
He was a graduate of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences at Cornell University, where he received an Outstanding Alumnus award in 1985.
Mr. Dalrymple was an agricultural agent in Seneca and Niagara counties at Cornell University, where he was assistant commissioner under Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.
He then was a consultant to the Environmental Protection Agency, and was executive secretary of the Empire State Council of Agricultural Organizations and secretary of the Buffalo branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.
He also operated a fruit farm on Lake Ontario.
He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Bloomington, the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Albany and the Kawan.
Mr. Dalrymple was an active voter and board member of the Salvation Army in Albany.
He had received awards from the Farm Bureau, the New York Agricultural Society and the New York Apple Growers Association.
Survivors include his wife, Esther Dalrymple of Elettville, Ind.; four sons, Douglas Dalrymple of Bloomington, Dana Dalrymple of Washtenaw and D.C.; Roger Dalrymple of San Leandro, Calif.; and Ross Dalrymple of Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Kerri Krantz of Amherst, N.H.; a brother, Jesse Dalrymple of Clifton Springs, Ontario County; and 14 grandchildren.
Services were at Maplewood Cemetery in Horseheads.
Contributions may be made to a community kitchen, the Salvation Army or the Cornell University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Evelyn M. Oddy
Evelyn M. Oddy, 84, of North Main Street in Voorheesville died Saturday, May 13, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.
Born in Hudson Falls, she was a longtime resident of Voorheesville.
She was a homemaker.
She was the widow of Kenneth J. Oddy.
Survivors include six daughters, Mary Donovan, Sue Ann Robinson and Beverly Sprague, all of Voorheesville, Helen Donovan of Guilderland, Catherine Ferguson of Schodack, Schodaric County, and Liz Billington of Renna; four sons, Bob Oddy of Voorheesville, Joseph Oddy of Buffalo, John Oddy of Colonie and Kenneth Oddy of Jacksonville, Fla.; a sister, Geraldine Brown of Voorheesville; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.
Services were private.
Arrangements were by the Fredendall Funeral Home in Altamont.
Burial was in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery.

Gwendolyn Beard
Gwendolyn Beard Walker of Delmar died Friday, May 12, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.
Born in Brooklyn, she was educated in New Jersey.
Mr. Beard worked for the Suffolk County School District from 1970 to 1986, when she retired as assistant librarian.
She was a member of the Bethel Senior Citizens, the Bethlehem Chapter of the AARP and the League of Women Voters.
She was also a volunteer at the Bethel Public Library and the St. Benedict's Elementary School Library.
Mrs. Beard was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Delmar.
Survivors include two daughters, Wendy Beard of Averill Park and Bonnie Beard of Delmar; a son, William Beard II of Cambridge, Cambridge, two sisters, Margaret Walker Jr.; and five grandchildren.
A memorial service will be on Saturday, May 27, at 4 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.
Arrangements were by the Badeaux Funeral Home in Delmar.
Contributions may be made to the Five Rivers Limited, Game Farm Road, Delmar 12054, or the American Lung Association.

James P. Ascone
James P. Ascone, 48, of Voorheesville died Tuesday, May 9, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.
Born in Albany, he was a lifelong resident of Delmar.
He was an Army veteran.
For the past 25 years, he worked for the state Department of Corrections and was most recently a physical training instructor at the Albany Training Academy.
He was a varsity girls volleyball coach at Clayton A. Borton High School and a Little League coach with Pine Bush and the Kiwanis league.
He was a communicant of St. Matthew's Church in Voorheesville.
Survivors include his wife, Ellen Nilsen Ascone; a daughter, Stacey Mello of Manchester, N.H.; a son, Darren Ascone of Voorheesville; and his parents, James and Audrey Pearce Ascone of Staten Island.
Services were from St. Matthew's Church.
Arrangements were by the Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Florence Barbagelott
Florence Werking Barbagelott, 77, of Western Avenue in Guilderland, and formerly of Voorheesville, died Saturday, May 13, at St. Clare's Hospital in Schenectady.
Born in Albany, she moved to Altamont in 1958 and to Voorheesville in 1979.
Mrs. Barbagelott was a homemaker.
She was a communicant of St. Lucy's Church in Altamont.
She was the widow of Dr. Robert J. Barbagelott.
Survivors include two sons, Robert E. Barbagelott of Guilderland and Keith Barbagelott of Columbus, Ga.; two sisters, Mildred Schindler and Evelyn Ryan, both of Albany; a brother, Fritz Werking of Watervliet; and two grandchildren.
Services were scheduled for 10 a.m. today, May 17, at St. Lucy's Church on Grand Street.
Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.
Arrangements are by the Fredendall Funeral Home.
Contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Henry J. McGuire
Henry J. McGuire, 84, of Rockefeller Road in Elmendale, died Thursday, May 11, at his home.
Mr. McGuire was born in Brooklyn, and moved to Green- ville in 1975, and to Delmar in 1990.
He was an Army veteran of World War II.
He retired from the Bird S. Coler Hospital in Queens as a purchasing agent for supplies.
Mr. McGuire was a former member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Greeneville and the Irish American Society in Greeneville.
Survivors include his wife, Isabelle McGuire; a brother, Donald; Albert Michael Cusimano of Brooklyn.
Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.
Burial was in Calverton National Cemetery in Suffolk County.
Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.
Contributions may be made to the Disabled Unit at the Stratton Veterans Affairs Medical Center, 113 Holland Ave., Albany 12208.

Leo Venne
Leo J. Venne, 65, of Slingerlands died Thursday, May 4, at Albany Memorial Hospital.
Born in Cohoes, he was a lifelong resident of the Capital District.
He was a longshoreman at the Port of Albany, before retiring in the late 1980s.
Survivors include his mother, Marie Ann Venne of Arizona; a brother, John Venne of Arizona; and his dear friend, Dorothy Muttin Schenectady.
Services were from the McVeigh Funeral Home in Albany.
Burial was in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery in Colonie.

Marietta Schultz
Marietta Hack Schultz, 97, of Altamont Road in Voorheesville died Saturday, May 13, at the Guilderland Center Nursing Home.
She was a homemaker.
Mrs. Schultz was a member of the New Scotland Senior Citizens, the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, the United Women's Society of the Methodist Church and the First Unified Methodist Church.
She was the widow of Otto R. Schultz.
Survivors include two sons, Otto Schultz and William Schultz, both of Voorheesville; seven grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.
Services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today, May 17, at the Brunk-Meyers Funeral Home in Voorheesville.
A calling hour will be at 1 p.m.
Burial will be in Brooklawn Cemetery in Guilderland.

Correction
The memorial service for former Bethlehem Police Chief Robert Foster will be on Friday, June 6, at the Bethlehem Reformed Church, 236 Delaware Ave.
Dunn to attend RPI on ROTC scholarship
Air Force Cadet Elizabeth A. Dunn, daughter of Marlyn M. and Frederick J. Dunn of Delmar, recently received an Air Force ROTC Scholarship to attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
Empire Monument Co.
Cemetery Ave., Menands
Large Display of Finished Monuments & Markers
Pre-Arrangements Available
Located at the Entrance of Albany Rural and St. Agnes Cemeteries
Arthur Savaria Jr. (Manager)
Over 130 years of service to the community
463-3323 or 872-0462 (Res.)
Swashbuckling show lures kids of all ages

By Dev Tobin

In real life, piracy was no doubt a dirty business — with treachery, robbery and murder on the high seas.

But in the imagination of children, piracy evokes swashbuckling romance — outsmarting menacing cutthroats in pursuit of buried treasure — thanks in good part to a little book by Robert Louis Stevenson, "Treasure Island." Stevenson's tale of Jim Hawkins' adventures while searching for buried treasure with Long John Silver and his gang has been adapted for the stage by Ara Watson, and will be the final production of the 1994-95 season of the New York State Theatre Institute.

For director Ron Nakahara, "Treasure Island" is a rare chance to translate child's play into live theater. "We boys all had pirate games, even if we hadn't read "Treasure Island,"" Nakahara said. "To direct a show with that element in it is terrific, the best kind of fun."

Also, Nakahara noted, given the long-lasting recession in the live performing arts, "Treasure Island" offers the rare chance to stage an action-adventure drama with a large cast.

According to Nakahara, the play is a rite-of-passage story that will appeal to young and old alike.

"It has everything — adventure, violence, character, story, great costumes and very real language — and what a lot of people would expect in children's theater," Nakahara said.

When the action moves from a small inn in England via sailing ship to a Caribbean island, all the company's stagecraft skills are needed to create the illusion of a ship at sea, he explained.

"It's exciting for me to do a ship sailing in a theater — of course it's not real, but it has to seem real," Nakahara said.

"Treasure Island" stars guest artists David Kimo Ige as Jim Hawkins and Michael Chin as Jim's father and the pirate Israel Hands (Chin also choreographs the play's fight scenes) and institute regulars John T. McGuire as Long John Silver, John Romeo as Billy Bones and Capt. Smollet, Erika Newell as Jim's mother, David Bunce as Dr. Livesay and Joel Aroeste as Squire Trelawney.

Others in the large cast include guest artists Joseph Quandt, Michael Steese, A.J. Michaels, Kevin West and Bernard J. Tuver, and interns Christopher Bessette, Joseph Quandt, Michael Steese, A.J. Michaels, Kevin West and Bernard J. Tuver.

Performances are at 10 a.m. on May 18, 19 (previews), 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31, and June 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. on June 2, 3 and 10; and at 2 p.m. on May 21 (opening) and June 4.

Tickets are $15, $13 for seniors/students; and $8 for children under 13. For information, call 274-3256.

Performances are in the Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College in Troy, just across the Congress Street Bridge from I-787.

"Treasure Island" stars guest artists David Kimo Ige as Jim Hawkins, with Erika Newell as Mrs. Hawkins and David Bunce as Doctor Livesay.

Peter Stoll, Dana Abbatello, Erin Marie Joyce, Amy Rullis and Matthew Ostroff.

Performances are at 10 a.m. on May 18, 19 (previews), 22, 24, 25, 30 and 31, and June 1, 2, 6, 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. on June 2, 3 and 10; and at 2 p.m. on May 21 (opening) and June 4.

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But, the actor who is a leading exponent of teaching theater in regional schools, is busy writing another little play for use in the classroom where children's imaginations are tested. "There's no dialogue," he points out. "The students have to convey ideas with their movement."

When in Russia with Peter Pan in which he also played a crocodile without lines, he was permitted to do a special performance in which he recited poetry in Russian. "It was very challenging and quite rewarding," he explains.

McGuire and his cutthroat band of stage villains will pursue Stevenson's hero, Jim Hawkins, for three weeks on the Schacht Fine Arts Center stage, through June 10.

Tickets information are available at 274-3925.

"Where's Charley?" opens Thursday for 4 performances at Holy Names

The answer to Where's Charley? is Academy of Holy Names where the musical adaptation of Charley's Aunt will be seen for four performances beginning Thursday (May 16) night.

Tom Watthews is directing this Frank Loesser musical that captivated Broadway more than 40 years ago with Ray Bolger in the role of the Oxford student who pretends to be a friend's aunt to keep a romance alive.

The Village Stage's production of the musical is the second production of the season for the local group.

Info/reservations for Where's Charley at 439-9068.

Tapping actor returns to Chatham's MacHaydn theater for prize role

Richard Schwartz who has pleased audiences in past seasons with his acting and dancing, returns to MacHaydn Theater this Thursday afternoon to open the 24th summer season in Chatham.

In Dames at Sea, he'll play Lucky, a quick-witted sailor who helps the Navy to see a show and a producer to save a Broadway opening.

Previously, Schwartz played the leads in Barnum, Me and My Girl, 42nd Street and Singing in the Rain, in which he captivated audiences cloning Gene Kelly's tap dancing.

He is paired with Christine Long who two seasons ago, played the lead in No, No Nanette. This season she'll be playing as Julie in Carousel and Maria in Side Show.

The theater inaugurates a new feature this season by having the opening performance on Thursday afternoons instead of Wednesday nights. It's an attempt to accommodate more bus groups while also giving actors one more rehearsal.

Tickets and info for Dames at Sea at 392-9129.

AROUND THEATERS!

It's Only A Play, Terrence McNally comedy at Albany Civic Theater through May 21 (462-1297).
"THE TALENTED Mr. RUPERT: I'm only a girl, though, sweet Luczky. Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Street, Albany, 8 p.m., through May 21, 8 p.m., $10. Information, 462-3543.

DEB HENDRICK: Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Street, Albany, 8 p.m., through Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Friday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 8 p.m., and Sunday, 2:30 p.m., $10. Information, 462-3543.

DAMES AT SEA: Proctor's Theatre, Route 203, Chatham, May 18 through 28, Thursday, 8 p.m., Friday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 8 p.m., and Sunday, 2:30 p.m., $10. Information, 462-3543.

"THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS:" Yuman Theater, Union College, Schenectady, May 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31, with Union I.D. Information, 386-6545.

"UNCLE VANYA:" staged reading of the play by Anton Chekhov, Yulan Theater, 200 Main Street, Troy, May 21, 3 p.m., $5, $3 children. Information, 438-4924.

"IT'S ONLY A GIRL!:" staged reading of the play by Tennessee Williams, 200 Main Street, Troy, May 21, 3 p.m., $5, $3 children. Information, 438-4924.

"STRAW:" staged reading of the play by Edward Albee, 200 Main Street, Troy, May 21, 3 p.m., $5, $3 children. Information, 438-4924.

"MASTERS:" staged reading of the play by Tennessee Williams, 200 Main Street, Troy, May 21, 3 p.m., $5, $3 children. Information, 438-4924.

"MASTERS:" performed by the Albany Symphony Orchestra, Palace Theater, 19 Clinton Ave., Albany, Saturday, May 20, 8 p.m., $25, $10 children, seniors, and students. Information, 406-4702.

"IT'S ONLY A GIRL!:" staged reading of the play by Tennessee Williams, 200 Main Street, Troy, May 21, 3 p.m., $5, $3 children. Information, 438-4924.

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SCOLIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP
for individuals and families.
Contact Constance Reinhart,
Albany Memorial Hospital,
Northern Boulevard, Albany.
7:30 p.m. Information: 475-0659.

THE QUEST
a contemporary, systematic study of spiritual principles.
United Church, 725 Madison Ave.,
Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information: 475-4515.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
University Heights Health Care Center,
338 Whitehall Road, Albany.
5 p.m. Information: 438-2217.

FARMERS' MARKET
Holy Cross Church, Western
and Brevoort Avenues, 2 to 5 p.m.
Information: 272-2972.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
VBC CLASS
vaginal birth after Cesarean class.
Samantha Hotel, 2215
Burdet Ave., Troy, 7 to 9 p.m.
Information: 321-2306.

CHORUS REHEARSAL
spontaneous young voices
Chorus, Trinity Episcopal
Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m.
Information: 377-3474.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
BREASTFEEDING PREPARATION
classes for expectant parents.
Bellevue Hospital, 2210
State Road, RPI, 7 to 9 p.m.
Consil, 516. Information: 364-9410.

WIRING WORKSHOP
for advanced students.
room 210, Proctor's Arcade,
Schenectady, 7 p.m.
Information: 381-4927.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
for those who care.
Alzheimer's spacers, Roys
House, 2070 North Tenth Ave.,
Schenectady. 7 p.m.
Information: 438-2217.

SQUARE DANCE
Single Squaers of Albany,
Ponderosa Hall, Airport Road,
Scooti, 7:30 p.m. Information:
664-6760.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING
Glen Worden School, 24
Wooden Road, Scotia.
7:30 p.m. Information:
355-4264.

ALBANY COUNTY
HISTORY SLIDE LECTURE
lecture on "Historic Newspapers: What a Great Resource!"
John Haevel, director, of Schuyler
Museum, 125 Academy Road,
2100. Information: 338-8366.

PARENT WORKSHOP
"Parents as Play Partners,"
Connective Early Childhood
Education Services, 1979 Central
Ave., Albany, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Information: 456-5070.

TALK ON TOXINS
"Toxicology: Chemist and Cancer,"
by George Earden.
Ph.D., Woodruff Center's
David Axelrod Institute for Public
Health, 120 New Scotland Ave.,
Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information:
474-7760.
BC SCHOOL BOARD
district office, 90 Azaara Place, 5 p.m. Information, 439-2625.

TEACHER WORKSHOP
workshop on Acoustic Project, Wild and Western excavation program, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 4 to 7 p.m. Information, 439-2625.

ZONE BOARD OF APPEALS
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO
Blandach American Legion Post, 10 Poplar Drive, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

BOY SCOUT TROOP
Elm Avenue, New Scotland, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-2625.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue, New Scotland, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0303.

NEW SCOTLAND LIONS CLUB
Doye's Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m. Information, 439-2625.

BETHLEHEM ELK LODGE 2233
Route 144, Cleona Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2625.

ONESQUIAHU CHAPER,
ORDER OF THE EASTERN MASQUIC Tropicana, 421 Kennedy Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

TESTIMONY MEETING
First Church, 85A Eleventh Avenue, Albany, 9 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

SOLID ROCK POST
1 Kennedy Ave., evening service and Bible study, 7 p.m. Information, 439-2181.

NEW SCOTLAND
EVENING STORY HOUR
Voorheez Library, 51 School Street, 439-1766.

NEW/news and SENIOR CITIZENS
YMCA GENTERHALE Community Center, 601 Union St., New Scotland, Information, 765-7291.

MOUNT VERNON EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Evening service, bible study and prayer service, 7 p.m. Information, 439-2625.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF TENTATIVE CONSENT ORDER
Pursuant to Section 508 of the REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW

HEARING OF COMPLAINT
Notices of complaint have been filed for the setting of the acting assessor of the Town of New Scotland, Richard McVee, has completed the tentative assessment of all real property in the Town for the year 1995. The agrieved taxpayer has the right to contest the valuation of such property. Such contest must be made in writing and posted in the office of the assessor on Monday, May 5, 1995 by 3:00 p.m. to the assessor and mailed to the assessor by 3:00 p.m. on May 5, 1995. The address of the assessor is 28 South Main St., 10501.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF CORPORATION
The Town Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York, by Resolution No. 1729, approved April 22, 1995, has determined that the Town of New Scotland is ready to adopt a new comprehensive plan to be entitled, "Your Plan for a New Scotland." At a regular monthly meeting of the Town of New Scotland held on Monday, May 15, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall, New Scotland, New York, presented for adoption is the resolution "ADOPTING A NEW DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND," the same is hereby adopted and included in this resolution. All interested parties are invited to attend and participate in the hearing and discussion of this matter. The Town Board reserves the right to waive any amendments in its entirety and to reject any bid or bids.

ORDER BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND
A. Newkirk

BETHLEHEM
BC SCHOOL BOARD
district office, 90 Azaara Place, 5 p.m. Information, 439-2625.

TEACHER WORKSHOP
workshop on Acoustic Project, Wild and Western excavation program, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, 4 to 7 p.m. Information, 439-2625.

ZONE BOARD OF APPEALS
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO
Blandach American Legion Post, 10 Poplar Drive, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

BOY SCOUT TROOP
Elm Avenue, New Scotland, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-2625.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue, New Scotland, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0303.

NEW SCOTLAND LIONS CLUB
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BETHLEHEM ELK LODGE 2233
Route 144, Cleona Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2625.

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MAKE THE SPOTLIGHT YOURS! Photo for $35.00

VISUAL COMMERCE: TV commercials, business cards, brochures, newsletters, mailers, gift cards, announcements, brochures and more. Full color. 240-239-3037.

MAKE THE SPOTLIGHT YOURS! Photo for $35.00

VISUAL COMMERCE: TV commercials, business cards, brochures, newsletters, mailers, gift cards, announcements, brochures and more. Full color. 240-239-3037.
Marshall's Transportation Center Body Shop

10% OFF PARTS & LABOR* on repairs over $500.00 All makes and models.
with this ad. Expires 6/30/95
*Doesn't apply to insurance estimates.

See us for quality Auto Body Work — FREE Estimates
We accept all Insurance Estimates

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JEEP, EAGLE, GM TRUCK

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Auto Tune-up Center

- Tune-up Special
- 4 Cylinder
- $3.49
- 4 Cyl.
- $4.60

AUTO TUNE-UP CENTER

ROUTE 9

1995 MAY LEASE on MAZDAS - PICK YOUR PAYMENT!

1995 626
DX MODEL

1995 MIATA

"FUN IN THE SUN"

COOLEY MAZDA

MAY LEASE on MAZDAS - PICK YOUR PAYMENT!

1995 626

DUAL AIR BAGS
Power steering, stereo cassette, 4 wheel disc brakes, 5 speed.

10G OVER $500.00

$1500 $750

DOWN OR LEASE TRADE TRADE

198 221 243

$1500 $750

DOWN OR LEASE TRADE TRADE

199 221 242

Includes $1000 rebate

Best warranty: 3 year/36,000 mile limited warranty on

All payments based on a 36 month closed end lease. 1st payment, security deposit, capita cost reduction and sales tax due at time of execution. Excess mileage change $10 per mile over 36,000 miles at lease end. Vehicle may have to be ordered. Total payments may multiply payment 36 months. Must be credit qualified by Mazda American Credit.

Must be delivered by May 31st 1995

Authorized Mazda and Volkswagen Dealer

New Salem SAAB

1891 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands, N.Y. 12175

478-SAAB

Marshall's Transportation Center

Body Shop

10% OFF PARTS & LABOR* on repairs over $500.00 All makes and models.
with this ad. Expires 6/30/95
*Doesn't apply to insurance estimates.

See us for quality Auto Body Work — FREE Estimates
We accept all Insurance Estimates

MARRIALL'S
CHRYSlER, PLYMOUn'r, SUBARU
JEEP, EAGLE, GM TRUCK

ROUTE 3W - RAVENZA - NEW YORK • 12143-9703 (518) 756-6161

Auto Tune-up Center

- Tune-up Special
- 4 Cylinder
- $3.49
- 4 Cyl.
- $4.60

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478-SAAB
TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

HOUSEHOLD
HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION DAY
INCLUDING LATEX PAINT RECYCLING

SHEILA FULLER, TOWN SUPERVISOR • SHARON FISHER, RECYCLING COORDINATOR

SATURDAY MAY 20, 1995 - 8:00 AM TO 1:00 PM

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM RESIDENTS ONLY
Valid New York State Driver’s License or current Bethlehem tax bill required as proof of residency

QUESTIONS?
CALL 767-9618
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 AM - 12 NOON

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY MATERIAL WHICH IS NOT DEEMED ACCEPTABLE BY THE MANAGING CHEMIST ON SITE.

WHAT IS HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE?
Many home and garden products contain potentially dangerous chemicals that must be disposed of safely. These are usually found in basements, kitchens, garages, storage sheds, and bathrooms.

WHO CAN PARTICIPATE?
Only Town of Bethlehem residents can participate and only home generated hazardous wastes are acceptable. A valid New York State driver’s license or current Town of Bethlehem tax bill is required as proof of residency.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE?
The Town of Bethlehem Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day will be held on:
SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1995 BETWEEN 8:00 AM and 1:00 PM.
Hazardous wastes must be brought to the Town Highway Garage, 74 Elm Avenue East in Selkirk.
(See map on back of brochure)

- All hazardous wastes must be in their original, labeled containers. Tighten caps and lids.
- NEVER MIX CHEMICALS!
- Sort and pack materials securely in a sturdy cardboard box; use newspaper or cardboard to keep items from tipping or hitting each other.
- Wrap leaking containers in newspaper and place in plastic bags or a larger container.
- Place chemicals that may react with each other in separate parts of the car.
- DO NOT leave product in a hot, unventilated vehicle for an extended period of time.
- For your safety, please stay in your car. Workers will unload the material. Please DO NOT smoke near chemicals.

ACCEPTABLE ITEMS

- Pesticides/Herbicides/Insecticides
- Paints (oil base, latex)
- Wood Preservatives and Stains
- Thinners and Solvents
- Drain Cleaners
- Swimming Pool Chemicals
- Hobby Chemicals/Paints
- Gasoline/Kerosene
- Automotive Fluids/Batteries
- Cleaning Products
- Acids and Bases
- Asbestos (wet and double bagged)
- Fertilizers

UNACCEPTABLE ITEMS

- Explosives/Ammunition
- Medical and Infectious Waste
- Fireworks
- Radioactive materials
- Controlled Substances
- Known PCBs/Dioxins
- Compressed Gases
- Known PCBs/Dioxins
- Aerosols are okay
- Commercial/Industrial Wastes

Before disposing of leftover products, please try to use up or give to someone who can use them.