It's official: Chopper to build in Glenmont

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Officials of Golub Corp., owners of Price Chopper, and Schuyler Cos., owners of Glenmont's Town Square Plaza, last Friday confirmed plans to build a $6,000,000-square-foot Price Chopper super-market in the reviving shopping plaza on Route 9W.

"I think overall our strategy is to grow within our market by building new stores or acquiring others to fill in gaps," Golub spokeswoman Joanne Gage said. "And we definitely have a gap in that part of Bethlehem.

Coming on the eve of a May 9 public hearing focusing on Nigro Cos.' proposed Bethlehem Town Center development, barely a half mile up Route 9W from Town Square, the new market joins a growing list of developments that are bringing new vitality to Bethlehem Center area of Glenmont—along with growing concerns by neighbors about the pace of that development.

"This is an example of what (Town Center) is going to do for 9W," said Kathleen Martens, leader of a group of Glenmont residents monitoring the Nigro project called PLAN-9W.

Bruno plan to go public

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Second of two parts.

A public hearing set for tomorrow, April 26, on Bruno Manufacturing's request for public financing of its planned $5.5-million manufacturing facility on River Road in Glenmont will explore a key question in Bethlehem's ongoing business development debate: At what price should the town woo business?

Bruno is seeking industrial revenue bonding from the Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency (IDA) — with the myriad tax breaks that bonding brings. With plans to expand its current work force of about 75 employees based in Troy to close to 90 after the move to River Road, Bruno has also applied for low-interest loans from the Empire Development Agency (IDA) with the request for public financing of its planned business inducement resolution for Bruno, the first step toward issuing revenue bonds.

Legion celebrates 70-year history

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

The Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post on Poplar Drive in Delmar turned 70 last year, and its two-year celebration will culminate in a day of festivities on April 28.

The Post dates to the summer of 1930, when Winthrop Robinson got together with a group of World War I veterans to form an American Legion Post for the tris-village area — Elsmere, Slingerlands and Delmar.

The American Legion itself was founded in 1919 to serve disabled World War I veterans. The new Post was named for Nathaniel Adams Blanchard, a World War I soldier from Delmar, who had been killed in action in France just two days before the signing of the Armistice on Nov. 11, 1918.

Sixty people attended the first meeting on November 14, 1930, and when the public installation of officers was held the following January, there were more than 500 people in attendance.

In February 1932, Nathaniel Blanchard Post No. 1840 opened at Elsmere Avenue and Poplar Drive. Today, it has 400 members.

The current commander, 44-year-old Mark Wahl, spent 20 years in the Navy before moving to Delmar with his wife, the former Theresa Farrell.

While he was in the service, his late father-in-law, James Farrell, took out a Post membership for him and paid the dues.

"My father-in-law passed away a year before my discharge," said Wahl, now a nurse for Prime Care Physicians.

"For a number of years, I wasn't active with the Post, but then I started coming down. I was vice commander, in charge of activities for awhile, and was on the board of directors. When the immediate past commander stepped down for health reasons, I stepped in to finish his term.

Wahl said he will run again, adding that he is a member of the Legion in his father-in-law's name.

"I would like to help keep this organization alive," Wahl said.

Wahl said that a lot of people don't realize how active the Legion is in the community.

"Our No. 1 goal, as stated in our preamble, is to help the community," Wahl said.

Among its many service activities, the Post sponsors Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout packs. The auxiliary works with local veterans homes and at Stratton Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany.

The Post sponsors an American Legion baseball team for high school
Three individuals were charged with driving while intoxicated (DWI) by Bethlehem police the weekend of April 13 to 15.

On Friday, April 13, about 3 a.m., Officer James Rexford stopped a vehicle for operating without headlights on Emancie Avenue. After administering field sobriety tests he arrested Timothy B. DeGroff, 32, of 77 Jordan Blvd., Delmar for DWI and ticketed for operating without headlights.

DeGroff was ordered to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on May 1.

At about 3:15 a.m. on Saturday, April 14, Officer Craig Sears stopped a vehicle for speeding on Beacon Road in Glensoti.

With the assistance of Reedord, Sears administered field sobriety tests and a pre-screening on the driver, Thomas Joseph Collins, 33, of 17 Garland St., Delmar, and arrested him for DWI.

Collins was ordered to appear in Town Court on May 1.

Another arrest took place shortly after midnight on Sunday, April 15, when Officer Brian Hughes stopped a vehicle on Cherry Avenue Extension that had cut across three lanes of traffic on New Scotland Road in order to turn onto Cherry.

Hughes, assisted by Reedord, administered field sobriety tests and a pre-screening on Steven Michael Hathaway, 26, of 732 Route 146A in Saratoga Springs. Hathaway was charged with DWI and ordered to appear in Town Court on May 15.

Library slates workshop for women

Woman entering or reentering the work force are invited to “Getting Back on Track,” a two-hour workshop at Bethlehem Public Library on Thursday, April 26, at 10 a.m.

Presenter Ramona Smith is a work force readiness specialist at the Woman’s Employment.

Call 439-9914 to register.

Police charge three with DWI

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

At least five businesses on Delaware Avenue in Delmar appeared to have been the victims of what may be a counterfeit ring passing bogus $100 bills in several area communities.

Three individuals, arrested on April 14 by Guilderland police and charged with possession of stolen property from one of the Bethlehem businesses, now face additional charges in both towns, and are under federal investigation, according to Bethlehem police Lt. Fred Holland.

Police said three separate incidents were reported on Saturday, April 14, of an unknown black male making purchases at Delaware Avenue businesses between 11 a.m. and noon, using bills that turned out to be counterfeit.

According to police, the suspects purchased a money order at the CVS store at 256 Delaware Ave., several items at Phillips Ace Hardware at 235 Delaware, and gas at the Hess Express at 146 Delaware.

Employees at each location realized the bill used for the purchase was a forgery.

An additional complaint was received on Monday, April 16, from an employee of the Mobil station at 317 Delaware Ave., who was alerted by bank officials when he attempted to make a deposit from weekend receipts that a $100 bill in the deposit was a fake.

The following day, another counterfeit bill turned up in a bank deposit made by the Hess at 309 Delaware Ave. Both bills were believed to have been received in Saturday transactions.

Meanwhile, Guilderland police arrested three individuals on April 14 after a clerk at a Crossgates Mall store reported an attempt to pass a phony $100. Taken into custody were three men, all of Philadelphia: Jesse F. Bibbs, 30, of 1729 North 29th St., Frank J. Claybrook, 32, of 3052 Willow St., and Charles F. Goines, 34, of 1415 South Patson St.

All three remain in Albany County Jail on $50,000 bail each. All were charged with possession of stolen goods after the missing Ace Hardware merchandise was found in their possession.

On Tuesday, April 24, after followup investigation with the Delmar businesses by Detective Chris Bowlish, Bibbs and Claybrook were both charged with one count each of petty larceny and felony possession of a forged instrument. Guilderland police have similarly charged Goines, and additional charges in both Bethlehem and Guilderland may be forthcoming against all three men.

To Life plans annual gala

To Life will be hosting its annual gala “Honoring the Women in Our Lives” at the Franklin Plaza on Tuesday, May 8, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Franklin Plaza in Troy.

Festivities will begin with presentation of the Extra Mile Award to Dr. Albert Ellman for his commitment to excellence in women’s health care.

The award will be followed by a smorgasbord from Capital District restaurants, music by the Sherry Tottola Trio and a silent auction.

NewsChannel 13 reporter Benita Zahn is mistress of ceremonies for the event. Kemp Hannon is honorary chairman.

The cost is $40 per person. For information or reservations, call 439-5075.
Town board adds traffic items to agenda

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

On April 11, the Bethlehem town board set two public hearings on traffic-related issues for its crowded May 9 agenda.

The board had earlier set public hearings on that date concerning the environmental impact of the proposed safety towns.

It seems to me most of these requests for new traffic signs are being funnelled through the highway department or the police department.

Bethlehem Town Center and an amendment to the town code governing shared parking for businesses in older commercial districts like the Four Corners.

The added hearings focus on two amendments to the town’s traffic code, proposed by the police department. One would prohibit parking at all times on Groesbeck Place in Delmar; between Delaware Avenue and Laurel Drive, and the other, post stop signs at the intersection of Hamilton and Hannay lanes in Glenmont.

Both proposals come 10 months after the town board suspended the work of the Traffic Safety Committee that once reviewed recent requests before submitting them to the board.

The suspension came in the wake of controversy last spring over how the committee was applying state guidelines in reviewing citizen traffic safety requests.

Now, according to police Lt. Timothy Beebe, a former member of that committee, it seems to most of us new traffic requests for signs are being funnelled through the highway department or the police department. But there is no set procedure for how those requests get before the town board.

Timothy Beebe

California Produce is back

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Nature has not been kind to Tony Battaglia.

Last May 15, the grand opening of his California Produce Market on Delaware Avenue was literally washed away in an unusually rainy spring; by May 18, most of his market lay at the bottom of the Normanskill ravine.

Now, Battaglia, owner of a men-and-based wholesale produce distributor, is set for another try. On May 1, California Produce will open in a former gift shop at 427 Keawood Ave., behind Masterson Associates, less than two blocks from the Four Corners — but two weeks later than he'd hoped, thanks to a long winter.

He has a one-year lease and is still looking for property on Delaware Avenue on which to build a permanent site.

"My new market isn't nearly as out in the open as my old location was, but I feel we can do business and we try to get the fresh produce and it takes off in a year, who knows?"

He plans to open daily, except Mondays.

"This is a place for me to get started again after our devastating loss last year," he said. "I'm not too old to quit. I'm just trying to get some kind of recovery going, and I think I'm on more stable ground."

Kid stuff

Carmella Genovesi feeds two goats at Indian Ladder Farms during Baby Animal Week

Jim Franco

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

With the return of temperate weather, health officials warn that West Nile virus is likely here to stay — but last summer's strategy for combating it is gone.

"I think most people are really not certain what to expect. Albany County health commissioner Dr. James Crucetti said last week of the prospects for an outbreak of the mosquito-borne viral infection in the summer. "But given that it was so widespread last summer, it's likely we'll have a similar experience this year."

Local public officials, including those in Bethlehem, say they will follow the lead of county and state health officials in combating any outbreak of West Nile, which spread from the New York metropolitan area in 1999 to 61 of the state's 62 counties last summer. But this year's control strategy is emerging as a more measured approach than last year's aggressive spraying programs.

"Last year, we followed the recommendations of the Center for Disease Control in the West Nile virus prevention and control plan prepared by the state Health Department," Crucetti said, "which included spraying in a 2-mile radius of any target area where the virus was found in dead birds or mosquitoes.

Spraying of an adulticide to kill mosquitoes of the various species known to carry West Nile, was followed by application of larvicide dunks in sewage basins, catchments and other standing water sources where mosquitoes might breed.

"It was thought that taking this more aggressive approach spread the virus in human populations," Crucetti said. "But it was found that West Nile virus was widespread last year in New York state, yet the number of human cases was not as much as the previous year."

North of Orange County, the Capital District recorded the largest number of positive identification of the virus in dead birds and other mammals last year — and no local community reported "serious hits" than Bethlehem. Only the onset of cooler weather staved off widespread spraying and other testing with county health officials, Crucetti said. "But this year, we're more confined to a more targeted focus on areas."

In New Scotland also logged a positive find in the Clarksville area, and others in Coeymans and Knox. "But the number of birds is very low," Crucetti said. "And we're more confined to a more targeted focus on areas."

"The state looked at all of that information and they've revised the recommendation for West Nile virus prevention and control," Crucetti said.

"I think area spraying is very unlikely," he said. "It should be reserved as a last resort. If (certain) conditions were present and if there was a human case reported in an area, we would have to look at that very carefully."

"But it's always preferable to use such an approach in a more targeted fashion."

Novellos issued the state's West Nile Virus Response Plan in this most recent outbreak in concert with county health officials statewide. It de-emphasizes area spraying and widespread testing — and relies heavily on public education and low-level prevention measures.

"Our plan calls for careful surveillance to know when West Nile virus is present by looking at a particular area, followed by a measured response appropriate to the level of human risk," Novello said.

"The foundation of our program is to make sure the public knows about ways to reduce the places for mosquitoes breeding," Crucetti said.

The county will circulate information to the public about reducing standing water everywhere from back yard puddles at locations like bat boxes and gutters and drainage ditches.

Surveillance measures will also be modified. The principal measure last season was the testing of otherwise unaccountably dead birds, bats and other mammals.

But the number of birds submitted throughout the state for testing — more than 1000 in Albany County alone — overwhelmed the state's principal testing laboratory — that of state Wildlife Biologist Ward Stone at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar.

This year, Crucetti said, the emphasis will be on looking for evidence of "virus amplification" — the presence of multiple dead birds in a given area suggesting a widespread outbreak.

"What's been learned over the last year is that it's not just a single specimen in a county that shows a risk to human health," Crucetti said. "It's a lot of dead bird reports, high dead bird densities or high mosquito infection rates."

Rather than submit every dead animal for testing, selected birds found in clutches will be tested. Testing will also be more species-sensitive: Crows and related species (like blue jays) are considered particularly strong candidates as carriers.

"We really want to hear from the residents of our communities when they see a dead crow," Crucetti said.

In the search for mosquito breeding areas last year, the county installed mosquito traps in the downtown area, including one on Rockefeller Road in Delmar, to monitor infected insects or the species known to be carriers.

"We'll continue with the same number of traps," Crucetti said. "And some of those locations seemed to work fine for us. We wanted to get samples throughout the county in a more general and broad sample of types of geography in the county.\"
Forget Europe, book me on a time machine trip

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Christopher was outraged again. The big deal this year was bedtime than he did.

"So of course not," I sighed, leaving the pile of laundry to go in — again — the child who never wants to sleep.

It was my fault for adding two pages of photos from 1995 to the scrapbook that was last year's spring project.

Cormac was clearly fascinated by the cropped pictures with rounded corners, and intrigued by my handwriting, so different from the neat cursive he's learning that he thinks it's the same handwriting the framers of the Declaration of Independence used.

He's also amazed at the people and places in the pictures, which trigger specific memories for him.

I remember that we lived on the seventh floor of our apartment building, because I always wanted to press the seven in the elevator," he said, deciphering our old address from my writing.

I wonder how he got old enough to be reminiscing and sicilicious, because he was not the 3-year-old in those pictures.

Looking at the scrapbook with him, I wish that I could time travel. I would hit the highlights of course, and hold my children again in their first scrunchy-faced moments. I would make them see that they really did look like Winston Churchill.

I would watch their first steps, I would hear them say "Mommy" again for the first time. I would smell the tops of their little bald heads and the backs of their little necks.

I would visit the memories that are specifically ours, the ones I hold tight in my heart in treasure on those long days when "no" is the repeated response to any suggestion, question or demand that I make.

I would sit with Chris and 15-month-old Christopher at a McDonald's in Connecticut, our first stop after leaving our New York City home for a two-week September vacation in Vermont. "Isn't it fun to be on vacation and at McDonald's?" I asked Christopher; in the days when he still ate the yogurt and cheese we had packed for him, oblivious to our cheeseburgers and French fries.

"E-I-E-I-O," he had answered, and was clearly delighted with our laughing response.

I wished that I could time travel to 2001, when Christopher, 25 months old, met his baby brother.

"Oh, Cormac, you have some clothes on, and you have a thing in your hair," I pointed out.

There's a picture of Christopher and me, taken right after Cormac had packed him, brother's toes. He is curled up in my lap, the middle fingers of his right hand in his mouth, his left hand waving my hair.

He soothed himself to sleep many a night that way, and it often took me a minute or two to untangle my hair from his hand.

Cormac laughed easily as a baby, and with his round cheeks and gummy smile, everyone else had to laugh too.

He especially loved alternate-side-of-the-street parking days, when I would strap the boys into their car seats to move the car from one side of our New York City street to the other.

Parallel parking our car with no power steering took all of my strength and powers of judgment and Cormac bowed as I looked over my shoulder, my face twisted in concentration, the boys playing a game just with him.

Cormac quickly stepped into the role of second sibling, determined not to be cheated out of anything.

The last time he had an earlier bedtime than Christopher, he was just a year old. That summer, we rented a house with some friends in East Hampton, and all four McCartyys shared a room.

One evening, I put Cormac to bed in his portable crib, and made up 3-year-old Christopher's bed, using the cushions from the pull-out couch where Chris and I would sleep. I read Cormac a little story, sung to him and tucked him in, before stretching out with Christopher on our bed to read to him.

Cormac's head was instantly at the top of the port-a-crib, fussing to join us.

It is only in the past couple of years that we have stopped all lying in the same bed to read together.

I would love to return to the days when the three of us didn't even fill up half of a double bed, and The Little Red Lighthouse and the Great Gray Mistare: More Stories About Two Great Friends were our favorite books.

If I could travel to the past, I'd also like to travel to the future. As my children get older, I wonder more and more about the adults they'll be.

They seem so familiar to me, and yet, every day, they do or say something that lets me know that they are already their own men, finding their own way in the world. They talk a lot about...
college these days, sort of incredulous that they will actually want to leave home.

I hope that I will have the patience to let them find their own schools and study what interests them. I hope that they make lifelong friends like their father and I did at our colleges — and I hope that they move to Ireland; will Cormac follow, and buy the farm on an island he talks about now?

They recently talked about whether their wives would like each other, and I was floored by the possibility that someday they will see that girls don't have cooties. What sort of women will they marry? Will those women forgive me for not creating orderly men who can find the remote control, right under the cushion where they left it?

So much time yet ahead for them, and so much already gone. I might want to travel back to see where they've been, and forward to peak at where they're going, but my best defense against the shifting winds of time is to pay attention to the moments we get right now.

Thacher Park to fete spring & Mother Nature

John Boyd Thacher State Park will hold a celebration of nature and springtime on Saturday, April 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the museum in the Wyman Historical Association has an addition, Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. In July and August. Marion Parmenter at 765-4652.

The last chance viewing will be on Sunday, April 29, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rain date

Museum to close N.S. exhibit

The town of New Scotland Historical Association has announced that its New Salem exhibit will close on Sunday, April 29.

The exhibit has been on display throughout the year and additional artifacts have been added.

Troy student viewing will be on Sunday, April 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the museum in the Wyman Center on the Old Road off Route 85 in New Salem.

All are welcome free of charge and refreshments will be served.

Town Historian Robert Parmenter will show slides of the area, including some recently discovered glass negative pictures. Parmenter will also be available to talk to anyone who wants information, or has items they want to donate.

After April 29, the exhibit will be taken down and construction will begin on a new exhibit which will feature the Feush Bush and Unoxaghaw areas of town.

Regular museum hours are Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. in addition, the museum is open Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon in July and August.

For information or to schedule a tour, call association president Marion Parmenter at 765-4652.

Bruno

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Two members — Joseph Richardson, an officer of Charter One Bank, which may help finance the project, and Frank Venezia, an employee of account firm Marvia & Co., which does business with Bruno — are also available until the remaining three Thacher members, chairman Michael Tucker, Town Comptroller Judith Kehoe and town board member Daniel Flummer, voted in favor.

Thacher’s public hearing is focused on the proposed bond issue — as well as two proposals for a payment in-lieu of taxes, or PILOT, governing the project.

Bruno has requested a deviation from the standard PILOT, seeking an agreement spread over 15 years that would nearly double its tax savings. The bond-funded portion of the project would be taxed at 25 percent in the first year, rising in 5 percent annual increments; the property would be fully taxed in year 16.

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Point of View

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We salute the Post and the auxiliary on this 71st anniversary year and thank them for their service in the military and in the community.

Play it safe

On Sunday, Bethlehem Citizens for Pedestrian Safety will conduct its annual walk beginning at town hall at 1 p.m.

Why not join them for the event designed to highlight safety for pedestrians? Willie Whistle will be there to entertain all ages, and there will be free reflective safety stickers and strobe flashers.

And for all of us, it’s a great opportunity to begin to launch a spring fitness regimen.

More local heroes

This Saturday, along with Feestelijk, is a special day of celebration for the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post in Elsmere.

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Town should move ahead on center

Editor, The Spotlight:
I must comment on some articles in the past two Spotslights for a vocal minority, desperately trying to stop our chance for meaningful school tax relief by building the Bethlehem Town Center (Wal-Mart and related plaza).

Whether or not we want to look at a box as they call it, we need the $50 to $75 million or more assessment on the tax rolls. These people are sounding the same gloom and doom scenario that was used effectively to prevent the Price Cooper from being built for more than 10 years. That plaza turned out to be one of the best things that has happened to the Bethlehem school district's tax base and the town in general.

Many of the people who didn't want to look at that box, now use it regularly and their teenagers work there. The same thing will happen when Bethlehem Town Center is built.

This area of Glenmont is for commercial use, and the town needs to get as much tax revenue as possible from the few commercial areas in the Bethlehem school district.

More residential housing with young families is pushing school taxes higher and higher, costing $6,000 per child from local taxes, not from state aid nor the pitiful amount of federal aid. With the New York City lawsuit over the constitutionality of the state aid formula, our tax rate is in serious trouble of skyrocketing.

If we want our school system to remain high quality, then it is necessary to accept and appreciate clean commercial growth. Obviously, many people who live nearby won't be completely happy, but when you live close to commercial property, you should expect commercial property to be built.

The town and planning boards should move forward as expeditiously as possible so this plaza can help offset the large tax increase coming soon for the Niagara Mohawk plant sale. There will always be a vocal minority in opposition to all commercial growth, but your focus must be on what needs to be done for the vast majority. Thanks in advance for doing what you know must be done now.

James Murray
Selkirk

Center support disturbs resident

Editor, The Spotlight:
I can't tell you how disappointed I am to read letters supporting the Bethlehem Town Center proposal in Glenmont. This is another example of how the town is losing its distinctive character.

One of the reasons my husband and I moved to the town in 1987 was the town's individuality. Not all the houses were the same, and we had our own individual little shops and services.

We knew that we had to drive to Albany, Colonie or Guilderland for some things, but that was fine because these communities were close by. These communities are still close by, and many of them, Guilderland, especially, have served as test cases for what happens when mega-stores move in with no ties to the community.

When I drive down to it, we don't need a Wal-Mart, Home Depot or Applebee's in Glenmont. Those stores are in Latham and in Guilderland. Don't tell me you don't go there to shop because it's too far. These stores do not offer anything different from any other store and take customers away from the few local businesses in the town. The other thing experience has shown is that traffic estimates by people who desperately want to enter a community are woefully underestimated.

I believe that people on Bender Lane need to try to prevent this mistake before it happens. We keep hearing from the town board that we need to bring business into town to provide a healthy tax base. I suggest the town board, planning board, the zoning board, the LUMAC committee, the school board, the chamber of commerce and citizens meet to develop a comprehensive plan for land use and business development. One of the major goals of this group would be to entice low impact, stable businesses to the town.

It would be nice to see a solution to our tax base problem instead of grabbing at the first proposal that comes our way. I'm afraid that what looks like a good solution now, will look like an empty building in 10 years.

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Delmar

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**Matters of Opinion**

**Town should consider other options for center**

Editor, The Spotlight:

Any discussion regarding Bethlehem Town Center and development of the Route 9W should begin with the acknowledgment that over time 9W will be developed regardless of the desire of many people to retain it in its current state.

What is disturbing, however, is that the development of Bethlehem Town Center is being conducted with an overall vision as to its impact upon the existing shopping centers in the immediate area as well as the future development of Delaware Avenue.

Currently, there is a Kmart, Ames and a Grand Union in the two shopping centers situated along 9W. There has also been talk about a second supermarket moving into one of the existing shopping centers. The proposed Wal-Mart will also include a grocery store and much of the same type of merchandise that is available at Ames or Kmart.

No dissenting voices or consultant reports are needed to realize that two or possibly three supermarket chains will not survive in Glensmont, nor will Ames and Kmart happily co-exist with Wal-Mart.

If all we are to endure is the traffic and congestion that will come with the development of 9W, we should at least have some influence regarding what will go into these shopping centers. Why put in Home Depot when there are already two 20 minutes away. A Lowe’s, for example, would operate on a smaller scale than Home Depot, offering an alternative to consumers both on a local and regional level. My guess is that if you polled Bethlehem residents, at least 80 percent would not be in favor of a Wal-Mart moving into our area.

Wegmans, a Rochester-based supermarket chain, has been trying to move into the Capital District for years. Wegmans offers a tremendous amount of specialty bakery and takeout food that makes perfect sense for today’s always on the run lifestyle. Informed development pressures on the developer to explore these possibilities. A Wal-Mart grocery store selling bulk-quantity groceries, when one already exists 20 minutes away, offers very little in the way of choice to the consumer and will compete directly with Grand Union and any other supermarket that moves into Glensmont.

Instead of a Wal-Mart, what would make a great deal of sense is a movie theater. There is little doubt that the demand is there. It would largely operate when school is not in session, would not compete with other businesses in the community and would eliminate heavy traffic, both during the day and in the late evening hours.

We really wanted to be proactive and truly live up to the name of Bethlehem Town Center, perhaps the theater would include an amphitheater for plays, lectures and town meetings. Many theater companies are doing innovative things along these lines, in addition to including restaurants, bars and shops.

Finally, I believe it makes little sense to not consider development of 9W with Wal-Mart moving in. The developer of Four Corners presents an excellent opportunity to do what many communities around the country have done and that is to incorporate an area with restaurants, bookstores, coffee and ice cream shops and specialty boutique.

Across the country, the advent of malls and strip malls has resulted in many business failures in the traditional commercial areas of towns and cities.

Towns that have successfully dealt with this, realize that by combining traditional businesses with specialty shops along the lines of places like Saratoga Springs, Rhomebeck and Coopers-town, stands the best chance of avoiding a future littered with closed and boarded-up stores. In addition to enhancing the attractiveness of the community, these areas bring in revenue from outside the community while serving a compatible presence with development along 9W.

Done with vision, we have an opportunity to continue the reputation of the Bethlehem area as a special place to live. The alternative is the type of place that many of us moved from in the first place.

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Glenmont

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**Join us on annual safety walk**

Editor, The Spotlight:

Spring weather should be coming soon — we hope. And with spring comes the annual Community Walk for safety, sponsored by Bethlehem Citizens for Pedestrian Safety.

We welcome you to join us for the walk on Sunday, April 29, at 1 p.m. at town hall on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

It is an event for people of all ages and abilities — a chance to stroll the neighborhood around town hall on a short walking loop of 8 miles or a little longer at 1.75 miles.

For the kids, Willie Whistle will lead off the walk and be handing out goodies.

There will be refreshments and give-aways, including stickers for the kids and reflective guards to help make everyone visible.

This is a good opportunity for families to participate in one of the easiest physical activities there is — walking and learn how to do it in a safe way.

We hope everyone will join us on Sunday!

Frances Stevens
Bethlehem Citizens for Pedestrian Safety

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NIMBYs wrong on center proposal

Editor, The Spotlight:
While we, you know, it was only a matter of time. The time for the NIMBYs, the "Let's keep the rural charm" crowd, the people who live their lives in a shell and think that it is not necessary to improve the economic climate in our town, to come along and say that the proposed Bethlehem Town Center project...form East Greenbush and Latham residents...it is true that the proposed development of the Bethlehem Center project would be a super center, I mean, I don't know...but...I'm not one of those people who oppose any attempt to attract new business, to encourage economic growth, or to thwart the existing business owners efforts to make this town more competitive. Most of the traffic that comes from points south...July 9-13 Girls Day Camp Mon-Fri: 9-4 New development does not adequately cover the cost for these increased services. Increased business development, however, will help pay for this increased demand. Finally, let me address the issue of locally owned business and the increased competition. The nature of business is survival of the fittest. Just because an Applebee's may open around the corner, does that mean that our wonderful local restaurants will cease to exist? Or how about a new grocery store entering our town, does that mean that our superb local meat markets and convenience stores will meet their demise? Or what about a home improvement store making it's debut in town, does that mean the local hardware store, or the family owned lumberyard will just close up shop? The answer to these questions is most likely no. If they are not efficiently run, or are overpriced, or offer poor service, maybe so. It may require them to take a look at their operations, improve service if necessary, or their offerings, or maybe even cater their business to a particular clientele. So come on people! Don't support the image that our town is anti-business. Attend the public meetings and listen to what the developers have to say. And most importantly, have an open mind.

Robert Stubbs
Glenmont

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Editor, the Spotlight: I was foster mother to a teenage boy back in the '70s. I had many problems with him from time to time, but with the help of a dedicated teacher, Jesse Braverman, my job was easier. He took a personal interest in each of his students. He encouraged them to be their best. Jesse often took his students bowling, to ball games or for pizza if they did well in his class.

Not all students took advantage of Jesse's influence and guidance, but he never gave up on them. We need more teachers like Jesse Braverman who care about young people and their future. I was glad he was there for my family.

God bless teachers like Jesse.

Leona Morris
Delmar

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Matters of Opinion

We have to face facts about development

Editor, The Spotlight:

Every time someone decides to invest in business in our town, there is someone opposed to it. Sometimes live in places that to invest in business in our town, there is someone opposed to it.

I read last week about a person who identified as a Wal-Mart/Home Depot project. She was quoted as saying, "I think Bender Lane residents are very concerned," and "Its size is also very much a concern for people." I don't know the people she was speaking for, and I must question whether or not she does.

When I chose Bethlehem, I saw it as a high quality, growing community. I did not expect that after I moved in, all future growth would cease. If we reject every potential business venture because we long for green fields and open spaces, we will succeed in keeping our fields and spaces, while paying increasingly higher taxes for the services that we enjoy.

That is what the residents want, they will stay and they will pay. If it is not what residents want, they will leave and those who remain will pay more.

If boarded-up businesses are offensive, try looking at boarded-up residences. This has happened, right here in the Empire State. To be wise, we have to face a few facts. We can't halt development. We can't find investors whose plans will please everyone. We can't buy a building, lot and expect isolation from expansion.

If we want isolation, we need buy acreage. If we want quiet, we need to avoid airports. If we want jobs for our youth and shopping for us to be distant, we need to oppose all investment in our community. If we want a future, we need to accept businesses that will generate tax revenue to pay for the services that we enjoy, while keeping our property taxes affordable.

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Dennis Wax

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THE SPOTLIGHT

Driver is grateful for help

Editor, The Spotlight:

While en route to an 8 p.m appointment on April 4, I had the terrifying experience of striking a deer on Fura Bush Road.

The deer slid across the car’s hood, windshield, roof and trunk and landed in the middle of the road.

Miraculously, I was fine and the damage to the car was minimal. I was quite shaken, however.

Within seconds of the accident, two men in an SUV stopped to assist and took care of the deer.

From the other direction, Steve, who identified himself as a paramedic, stopped and made sure I wasn’t hurt. When Steve told me his last name twice, I was in no state to remember it. Steve stayed with me until my husband arrived.

I want to extend my thanks to all three good Samaritans for their kindness and helpfulness. I’m glad that I live in a community with such caring people.

Pam Taft

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Glenmont Hoops for Heart was successful

Editor, The Spotlight:

Recently Glenmont Elementary School students participated in the Hoops for Heart fund raiser for the American Heart Association. The students learned about basketball in a two-hour clinic or played on a three-on-three tournament. Other students volunteered at the three-night event, and one fifth-grade volunteer collected $300 for the association.

Glenmont alumni, currently at the middle school or the high school, worked with the students on skills or refereeing games. Parents were there in full force, and the PTA worked to feed the volunteers with pizzas donated by Angela’s Pizza Hut, Mercola’s, Little Bit of Italy, Pizza Baron, Papa John’s and Andrano’s.

Our staff and principal also volunteered. This was a true community event enjoyed by all. If an award had been given out during Hoops for Heart, it would have gone to Laurie Nolan. Glenmont’s physical education teacher, for her heart, without which the Glenmont community couldn’t have raised more that $19,000 for the heart association. Congratulations, Glenmont for a job well done!

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To schedule an appointment, call Bill Stone at 765-3309. Walk-ins are welcome.

**Benefit dinner on tap at Legion Post**

American Legion Post 1493 will dish up a roast beef dinner on Sunday, April 29, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Post on Voorheesville Avenue.

The menu will include roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, beverages and dessert. Takeouts will be available. Deliveries will be provided by SuperValu Foods. A free-gun offer will be accepted but is not required. Proceeds will benefit the hospices at St. Peter’s Hospital, Albany Medical Center and Albany Memorial Hospital.

To arrange for a delivery or to contribute to the event, call Charlie Benker at 765-4359.

**Town to sponsor Christmas in April**

The town of New Scotland will sponsor its second annual Christmas in April on Saturday, April 29, from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Volunteers will gather at the Town Park on Swift Road. They will be dispatched to designated sites in the community. Volunteers will return to the park at approximately 1:30 p.m. for a barbecue. For information or to volunteer, call 765-4889.

**Dollars for Scholars to hold phone-a-thon**

Dollars for Scholars will hold its third annual phon-a-thon on Sunday, April 29, from 9 to 9 p.m. Dollars for Scholars is an organization that raises money for college-bound students. Last year 12 scholarships were awarded and more than $3000 was given to college-bound seniors.

**Little League sets opening day**

The town of New Scotland will sponsor a doubleheader baseball game on Sunday, April 29, at noon at the high school. The snack shack will be open at 12:30 p.m. and games will begin at 1 p.m. A team parade will begin the ceremony and local dignitaries will attend.

**Thacher Park sets nature walks**

Thacher Park will sponsor two nature walks on Saturday, April 28. A birding walk with Chris Keeder will meet at the swimming pool parking lot at 7:30 a.m. There will be a botany walk with botanist Ruth Schottman at 10 a.m. For meeting place and to confirm time, call 872-1227.

**Caving expert to address historical group**

Thomas Engle of Delmar will give a talk entitled "Caving Through the Years in New Scotland" at the New Scotland Historical Association meeting on Tuesday, May 1.

Engel is a director of the National Speleological Society, an author of two books on caving and an active caver since 1969.

The previously announced speaker, Phil Bayly, will give his talk in the fall.

The New Scotland Museum will open at 7:15 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 8 at Wyman Osterhout Community Center on Old Route 85 in New Salem. The public is invited to this free meeting.

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Our Web site can now be reached using either of two URLS. If you can't remember our primary address, www.uhls.org/bethlehem/, you can now connect with us by typing in www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org.

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Requests for books and AV materials not immediately available in Bethlehem can be obtained within a few days from another UHLS member library. Remember that requests may be made online. All you need is a computer and valid Bethlehem Public Library card number.

College and career help
At "HVC Information Night" next Tuesday, April 24, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., a representative from the Hudson Valley Community College admissions office will be on hand to provide prospective students with educational guidance, advice and assistance with the application form.

HVCC provides education for students of all ages. No need to register; just drop in.

"Getting Back on Track" next Thursday, April 26, at 10 a.m. is a workshop for women entering or re-entering the work force.

Get help finding and researching a job, completing a job application, writing a resume and cover letter, and preparing for interviews.

Presenters Ramona Smith is work force readiness specialist at the Women's Employment and Resource Center of the Capital District.

To register, call 459-3034 to register. Please note that the March/April edition of "footnotes" misprinted the start time for this event.

Bethlehem Public Library offers free career counseling by appointment. Call 459-3034 and ask for Denise Coughlin.

Louise Grice

Adoption clinics set at pet center
PepperTree Rescue will hold animal adoption clinics on Saturdays, May 5 and June 2, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at L.C. Smith Pet Center on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Church to serve strawberry supper
Jerusalem Reformed Church will serve its annual strawberry supper on May 5, with servings at 5 and 6:15 p.m. The menu includes baked ham, with raisin sauce, mashed potatoes, tomato juice, peas and carrots, applesauce, rolls and butter, coffee, tea, milk and strawberry shortcake with whipped cream.

The cost is $8 for adults and $4 for children 3 to 12. Children under age 3 eat free.

A bake sale will begin at 4:30 p.m. and run until closing.

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Volunteer squads seek members
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Retired teachers meet to at library
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Mark your calendars

Mark your calendars for some important dates coming up in May.

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Call Friends president Karl Pfeigel at 767-2357 if you can help.

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Margaret Adkins and Janet Breeze are the two candidates running for the board of trustee position being vacated by Nancy Moshier. Don't forget to vote.

The New York State Bar Association is presenting Decision Making Day again this year on May 10.

Bethlehem Public Library is one of many libraries participating in this informational experience. A volunteer lawyer will be at the library at 7 p.m. to discuss wills, powers of attorney and other matters, and to answer your questions.

It's not too late to read Give Me My Father's Body by Kent Harper for the May 9 book discussion. Copies are available when you sign up at the reference desk.

Fishermen are alerted to the fact that poles and tackle are available for checkout at the library. The equipment is a seasonal bonus for library patrons provided by the Helderberg Bassmasters.

The Every Other Thursday Night Poor meet on April 26 at 7 p.m. No sign-up is necessary.

Barbara Vink

Governor calls for budget vote
Retired teachers are calling for a budget vote at the high school on May 18.

Budgets for libraries and school districts have been reduced so much over the years that there is a need for voters to help fund them in the future.

If you're caring for a loved one with memory loss, it's important to take some time for yourself—to run errands, go shopping or catch a movie.

Eddy DayBreak at the Marjorie Doyle Rockwell Center in Cohoes has introduced a new social program for your loved one, so you can take the time you deserve.

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Bethlehem Public Library is one of many libraries participating in this informational experience. A volunteer lawyer will be at the library at 7 p.m. to discuss wills, powers of attorney and other matters, and to answer your questions.

It's not too late to read Give Me My Father's Body by Kent Harper for the May 9 book discussion. Copies are available when you sign up at the reference desk.

Fishermen are alerted to the fact that poles and tackle are available for checkout at the library. The equipment is a seasonal bonus for library patrons provided by the Helderberg Bassmasters.

The Every Other Thursday Night Poor meet on April 26 at 7 p.m. No sign-up is necessary.

Barbara Vink

Governor calls for budget vote
Retired teachers are calling for a budget vote at the high school on May 18.

Budgets for libraries and school districts have been reduced so much over the years that there is a need for voters to help fund them in the future.

If you're caring for a loved one with memory loss, it's important to take some time for yourself—to run errands, go shopping or catch a movie.

Eddy DayBreak at the Marjorie Doyle Rockwell Center in Cohoes has introduced a new social program for your loved one, so you can take the time you deserve.

For more information, please call 238-4152.

Need some time for yourself?
students that plays against other Posts in the county. Tri-Village Little League is only one of the many community groups that holds its meetings at the Post.

The Legion sends high school students to Boys and Girls State, for an up-close and personal experience in meeting and running a government.

There’s also bingo at the Legion every Wednesday night. Post kids kick off summer by sponsoring the Memorial Day parade every year.

In addition, the Legion hosts many activities for members.

"This used to be a big place for parties or weddings," said Wahl.

Now, there are Friday night dinners once a month and also monthly fish fries.

On the third Thursday of every month, the Legion hosts a luncheon, usually with a speaker to address members and the community.

"We’ve had insurance people, historians, politicians — even somebody to talk about the Saratoga National Cemetery," Wahl said.

There are also day trips followed by lunch at the Post, which has its own kitchen and catering business.

Pointing out that the bulk of the current membership are World War II veterans, Wahl said: "We need some younger members."

To that end, the Post will recharter its Sons of the Legion during the April 18 celebration. Sons of the Legion are male descendants of members, or of deceased members, who would have been members, or of deceased men who could have been members.

Men and women veterans are eligible to join the American Legion, but the Blanchard Post also has an auxiliary for women. Former president, Lois Smith, called it "the backbone of the Legion."

The auxiliary focuses on working with veterans’ homes, the Stratton Veterans Administration Medical Center and with children and youth.

"There are three veteran houses in the area, that each house three to five vets," Smith said. "We provide them with sheets, towels and clothing, and cook Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for them."

Marcia Turner runs the Post’s children and youth program, which connects to DAR and also adopts needy families, providing them with Christmas and winter presents, as well as food and clothing throughout the year.

"We really focus on the vets and the children," said Smith, a 20-year auxiliary member. "I enjoy the auxiliary, although I’d enjoy it more if more people would join... People think you come here, go down to the bar and drink, but that’s not what we’re all about. This is a lot of fun and there’s a lot of caring. We get a lot of satisfaction out of doing the things we do."

Immediate Past Commander Ernie Gall, a Post member for 30 years and the baseball chairman, echoed Smith’s sentiment.

"What I’ve liked is the camaraderie," Gall said. "This isn’t just a place to drink. You say hello to a lot of people, and I know a lot more faces now than I did."

Helen Brockley, who was an Army nurse in Manila during World War II, is a member of both the American Legion and the auxiliary. She was also a founding member of the now-defunct all women American Legion Tamara Post in Albany.

The official 70th anniversary celebration of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post will take place on April 28.

In addition to rechartering the Sons of the Legion, there will be music from each decade of the Post’s existence, with sing-a-longs, food and door prizes.

"In the evening, we’ll have an open house, so that people going to Feestelijk events can come and see what’s behind the double doors on Poplar Avenue," Wahl said. "We want to let people know we’re here to support the community."

The Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post is at 16 West Pople Avenue in Ellmsere. The phone number is 439-9819. Annual membership due are $30.

The RCS Cabaret Cafe is set for Saturday, April 28, from 7 to 10 p.m.

There will be song, dance, music, poetry and visual and art created and performed by RCS students and international arts center. We will also sell chocolate and pastries served by student hosts.

Admission is $5 per person and free for children under 12.

For reservations, donations of baked goods or to send a contribution, call the high school at 756-5250.

All proceeds will support the arts at RCS.

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Bob Bellizzi still likes to sit in a folding chair outside The College of Saint Rose dugout at baseball games. He just stays in a little longer than usual.

"If there's something I have to take care of (on the field), I do," Bellizzi said. "Every move is calculated."

The Delmar resident tries to conserve as much energy as possible for a fight bigger than getting his Golden Knights back to the NCAA Division II World Series - the battle back to good health after being diagnosed for leukemia five years ago.

"It's a tough road," Bellizzi said. "It's not so much the leukemia that gets me now. It's the sicknesses that other people tend to fight off that give me trouble. I get a lot of infections and pneumonia."

Bellizzi has been able to stay on the job at St. Rose's manager through the long fight, missing only a few games due to illness. "I wouldn't say I'm lucky, but it seems every time I've been sick, the season hasn't been on." Bellizzi said.

The six seniors on this year's team have witnessed Bellizzi's battle from the start. "I didn't really know how bad it was," fifth-year senior pitcher Justin Terry said. "When I found out how bad it was, I didn't know if he would be here all of my years."

"He's been through so much," senior catcher and Colonie Central High School graduate Mike Wilson said. "He's been down so many times and has come back. Seeing that makes us work harder."

The fight began after Bellizzi was diagnosed with leukemia in June of 1996. "When I was first diagnosed, I didn't know that much about leukemia," Bellizzi said. "When I found out, I started learning about it and learning about various treatments."

The treatment Bellizzi chose was a bone marrow transplant - a risk on two fronts since doctors had to find an exact match and Bellizzi's body had to accept the new marrow. "It's a long-range solution, but it can be a short-term situation because you can die rather quickly (after the transplant)," Bellizzi said.

Bellizzi would have to wait 11 months before getting the transplant in May 1997. In the interim, he continued to manage the Golden Knights as they went to the NCAA tournament.

"It was not too difficult (on me)," Bellizzi said. "What they start you out with is a (chemo-therapy) pill that is pretty easy on your stomach. So, it didn't affect me that much."

A few days after the 1997 season ended, Bellizzi was in a Boston hospital receiving bone marrow from a donor in Washington. The recovery process was slow.

"It was good for us," senior outfielder David Benyo said. "He's a motivator, so it was good to have him back. He's like a father to us."

As Bellizzi's health improved, so did the Golden Knights. St. Rose finished the 1998 season with a 31-19 record and followed it up with a 32-16 mark last year, which included a trip to the Division II World Series in Montgomery, Ala. "This season has been a different story for Bellizzi's Golden Knights, though. Injuries to key players have left St. Rose with an overall record of 17-18, including a 10-11 mark in its first year of play in the Northeast 10 Conference."

"I'm disappointed with the season as far as the record goes, that's for sure," Bellizzi said. "For a variety of reasons, we haven't had some of our key guys available. The kids that have been in there have been trying hard, but they haven't gotten the job done."

But taking a cue from Bellizzi's own battle, the players feel they can turn their season around and make another bid at going to the NCAA tournament.

"We're going to stick with it," Wilson said. "We have 20 games left, and we feel we can still get a NCAA bid."

"Baseball is a weird sport," Benyo said. "You can have the best players and still not do well. Hopefully, we can turn this around."

Though Bellizzi is concerned about his team's performance, he is thankful that he's been able to be there for them. "I wouldn't say that getting leukemia was for me, but it has definitely given me a new perspective on things," Bellizzi said. "It's kind of like sports, in a way. You get knocked down, you have to get back up."

That's what Bob Bellizzi has done.

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By KATHERINE McCARTHY

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Dixieland Jazz

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In 1963 and 64, New York bound, the group found itself aboard the Oceanliner, including shows with comedian Jackie Leonard. Later years of performing included shows with some jazz celebrities - Curly Cullathall - Jimmy McPartland, Wild Bill Davison and several others. Radio and TV became a reality too with people like Woody Herman, Mary Ann Mobley and Jack Smith.

During the 70's Skip continued to front the band as well as doing appearances with Pee Wee Erwin, Bobby Hackett, Ed Hubble, Russell Moore, Vic Dickenson and several engage merits with a band fronted by Doc Cheatham. 1970's concerts with the Riverboat Jazz Band saw additional jazz players Joe Muranyi, Bobby Pratt, Dick Mabon, Will Algee, Spiegel Wilcox and Kenny Davern.

Some other groups Skip has played with include; those with Ed Hubble, Tom Saunders and Spangy Davis. Skip started the 80's by bringing the Riverboat Jazz Band to the Lake Placid Winter Olympics. Employment by ABC sports projected the Riverboat Jazz Band sound literally around the world on international TV.

Skipped was organ of the Great Northeastern Traditional Jazz Festivals, 1976 and 1979, an only and very successful event of its type to be in the Tri City Area. Several top artists to particpate were Doc Cheatham and Salt City Six.

Skips desire to promote Jazz functions led to the organization of the Georgia Live Hot Jazz Party & Cruise which began in 1979. Now a 3 day festival the party has promoted Skips appearances playing with Doc Cheatham, Ed Polcer, Ken Pepowski, Joe Muranyi, Spanky Davis, Stan McDonal, Jimmy Andrews, Tom Artin, Natalie Lamb and more.

Festival appearances include Watchos, Newport at Saratoga and Ottawa International. Later on into the 80's, Skip began to promote some smaller groups, from trios and swing quartets to full size jazz bands, keeping the faith of easy jazz alive. His commitment continues into the 90's with a busy schedule of Park & Grovebo concerts, Festivals and jazz venues throughout the Northeast.

Skip Parsons, a veteran musician, music teacher and former Delmar music store owner, joins his fellow players in the Riverboat Jazz Band for a concert of Dixieland jazz music entitled "Clarinet Marmalade".

Barbara Eckhaus

As a performer of both traditional and contemporary vocal works, Barbara performs in concert series, solo recitals, seasonal concerts and fundraising events for community endeavors throughout the United States. She most recently sang for a private party at the White House. She has been the featured soloist for the Ocean Park Summer Music Festival and the Leddy Center for the Performing Arts. She has appeared at the Derry Opera House, the Tanglewood Summer Music Festival and in Merrill Auditorium in Portland, Maine.

She also performs as a soloist with chooral organizations. She has been heard on the compact disc recording: "The Magic of Christmas". Barbara is on the voice faculty of the Concord Community Music School, and she has a voice studio in Delmar.

Her performance for Feestelijk 2001 will be "An Evening of American Song", beautiful songs written by American composers from earliest colonial times through broadway and popular songs of today.

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### 16. Elsmere Fire Department

| Hair of The Dog | Irish Music | 7:00-10:00 |

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### 17. Middle School Parking Lot

| Cranberry the Clown | Children's Entertainment | 7:00-9:45 |
| Sylvia Markson & The Magic Trunk | Ventriloquist | 6:00-6:45 |
|                         |               | 7:00-7:30 |

### 18. Middle School Gym Area 1

| Andy Morse | Children's Music | 6:00-6:30 |
| Joni Goldberg | Children's Storyteller | 6:30-8:00 |
|            |                      | 6:45-7:15 |
|            |                      | 8:15-8:45 |

### 17. Middle School Gym Area 2

| Child ID Program | Sponsored by Area Masons | 6:00-8:00 |

### Various Venues

| Joe Carusone | Juggler |

### Community Walk For Safety – Town Hall

**SUNDAY, APRIL 29TH**

- **Short Walk:** .8 Miles
- **Long Walk:** 1.75 miles

**Sunday**

- 1:00 PM
Hair of the Dog

HAIR OF THE DOG was formed during the summer of 1992, bringing together renowned musicians from upstate New York. Their high energy folk-rock and bluegrass has made them the number one Irish band in the Northeastern United States.

Appearances with The Clancy Brothers, Black 47, The Wolfe Tones, The Makem Brothers, Stockton’s Wing, Seven Nations, The Byrds, CSN and Y, The Last Waltz, has been seen on Saturday Night Live four times and played on Phoebe Snow’s 1998 CD. Eric is a Berklee School of Music graduate and a ten year veteran of the psychiatric bands Skipknot and Box of Rain. Based in Albany, New York, Hair Of The Dog often ventures beyond upstate New York to perform in concert venues and pubs. Recent highlights for the band include:


Hair Of The Dog’s CDs and tapes are distributed nationally and in Canada by Irish Records International, Inc.

Acoustic Hartland

Acoustic Hartland is a collaboration of six local musicians with a love for acoustic pop/rock music. Vocalist/guitar players Dave Hart and Jim Mortensen of Delmar, banjoist Dave Pallas of Troy and multi-instrumentalist Roger Allen of Nassau on mandolin, harmonica, and percussion have been combining their talents since 1998 to bring favorite songs of the 70’s and 80’s to life. With Dawn Fleck and Pam Skipper, both of Delmar, joining the group in the last year, the band has placed its focus squarely on vocals-based acoustic rock and pop. Covering material from America, The Beatles and CSN and Y, The Young Rascals and Warren Zevon, Acoustic Hartland has an extensive repertoire ranging from ballads to bluey rockers. The group can be heard regularly at local venues such as Starbucks and Professor Java’s Coffee Sanctuary in Albany.

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Duo Dolce

Duo Dolce has been gracing the Capital District with its lovely strains of flute and guitar music for over four years. Composed of Joe Herko on guitar and Alison Jacob on flute, the duo has met with much success in that time. The Duo has played for many different organizations and functions such as Christmas at Chesterwood in Stockbridge, Mass., the Victorian Stroll in Troy, NY, the Saratogaian Stroll, the Tree Lighting Ceremony and Tuip Festival in Albany.

Duo Dolce plays classical, jazz, folk and popular music for any and all occasions. They have brought musical pleasure and joy to many.

Alison Jacob is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music. She has played in classical and jazz venues, including the Boston Conservatory Orchestra, Southern Connecticut Symphony, Brooklyn Opera, the Schenectady Symphony, and the jazz quartet "Sansara". Ms. Jacob is currently playing second flute for the Schenectady Symphony Orchestra and performs regularly with guitarist Joe Herko as Duo Dolce. She is also a member of the Etude Club of Schenectady, and the American Association of University Women - Performance Group. Alison has been teaching flute privately for over fifteen years and has extensive experience with students of all ages and all levels.

Joe Herko is an accomplished guitarist who plays in a number of ensembles in the Capital District. Joe is part of the Jim Saro Ensemble, and often appears with Rosanne Ranseri. He has been a member of well known area groups, including the Symphony, Sunbearums, and Ernie Williams' Wildcats.

Sylvia Markson & the Magic Trunk Ventriloquist

Sylvia Markson provides a delightful blend of ventriloquism, comedy, goofy songs, magic, and lots of audience participation, with the help of her zany puppet friends who live in the Magic Trunk. Children will laugh at the antics of "Vern", Sylvia's zany sidekick, who is fun-loving and loves to steal the show. They will be thoroughly entertained by a talking picture, magic tricks and a lot of other loony friends. Each performance is filled with fun and all shows are filled with humor! Children love to learn about the art of ventriloquism and are taught how to create their own puppet characters.

With the use of humor, Sylvia encourages reading by using some unique and innovative puppets that include an intriguing bird named "Vern", a reading plant named "Tulips", and many others. Children sit mesmerized and adults, too. In the program, Sylvia's main goal is to use her talent and uniqueness to inspire children to read. Young readers will laugh at the antics of all the puppets who love books and stories.

Friendship Singers Chorus

In 1982 a group of women from the Community United Methodist Church of Slingerlands decided to get together and sing. They became the Friendship Singers which now consists of 18 members from the Capital Region. Their music has been a variety of styles consisting of different eras with a special flavoring of Broadway tunes. The group has sung for the Tricentennial Tall Ships Celebration, Troy Music Hall "music at noon" concerts, Bethlehem Feestelijk, senior citizens' organizations, nursing homes, fashion shows, engineers, etc.

For "Feestelijk 1999", the Friendship Singers perform primarily familiar music which includes show tunes, novelty numbers and old "pop hits" along with some choreographed numbers. The group is directed by Elaine Bird, Marie Liddle and Kristy Reynolds. Accompanist is Linda Drew and choreographer is Muriel Welch.

Summer Ensemble Workshop

We are now accepting applications for our summer ensemble workshop. Over a 2 week time period, students will be placed in 4-5 piece ensembles and work on a variety of topics, with the focus being on playing with other musicians. Some of the topics covered will be tempo & groove, instrumentation, time feel, instrument tone, and listening skills. The last 2 days will be a recording session in our state of the art recording studio, where the ensembles will be recorded onto a CD for each student to take home!

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On Saturday April 28, 2001 from 5:00 to 8:00 PM, area Masons will conduct a “Child Identification” program in the Media Center of the Bethlehem Central Middle School on Kenwood Avenue. The Masons will produce a three to five minute video FREE, with parent permission. The purpose of the program is to help parents and law enforcement agencies find missing or abducted children. The range of age is “from Tots to Teens”. Several volunteers from the Albany Masonic District will run the program. The complimentary videos will be handed over to the children’s parents for safekeeping. The Masons do not keep ANY COPIES OR RECORDS of the video tapes. The best part of all, is that this program will be offered FREE on the first floor Media Center of the Middle School while other venues of “Feestelijk Bethlehem” are taking place in other parts of the building. Again — note the time — 5:00 to 8:00 PM — parent must accompany child.

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Albany Masonic District, F & AM

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By ROB JONAS

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Glennmont residents Robert Hoffman and Masha Senic won their respective age group titles at the recent Easter Ball Tennis tournament at the Schenectady Racquet and Fitness Club in Rotterdam.

Hoffman defeated Cory Warheit of Slingerlands, 6-2, 7-5 in the finals of the boys 14-year-old singles bracket, while Senic downed Jennifer Daigle of East Greenbush, 61, 60 in the girls 18 singles championship match. Warheit reached the boys 14 finals by edging Kevin Gioia of Schenectady 6-4, 6-3 in the third round.

Delmar resident Jesse Hoffman claimed the consolation bracket title in the boys 12 singles division after defeating Andrey Belostoskly of Gloversville 6-2, 6-1.

Another Delmar resident, Jason Thalmann, reached the consolation bracket finals in the girls 18 singles division before losing to Watervliet’s Jerod Lewis, 6-3, 6-4.
Charles and Elizabeth Sullivan

Elizabeth Louise Rymski, daughter of Carl and Ann Rymski of Slingerlands, and Charles Edward Sullivan Jr., son of Charles and Barbara Sullivan of New Salem, were married Nov. 4.

The Rev. Mark Muller performed the ceremony at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Delmar.

A reception followed at Mario’s Banquet House in Troy.

The maid of honor was Heather Clarke.

Bridesmaids were Jean Shatraw, niece of the bride, and Kimberly Staf, the groom’s aunt.

Kendra Stapf, the groom’s cousin, was the flower girl.

The best man was John Freihoffer.

Ushers were William Martine, brother of the groom, Luke Shatraw, nephew of the bride, and Scott Fissaci.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

She is a certified nurse’s aide at Eddy Cohoes Rehabilitation Center in Cohoes.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Universal Technical Institute.

He is a mechanic at New Salem Saab in Slingerlands.

The couple lives in Slingerlands.

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BIRTHS

Bellevue Hospital

Girl, Katarina Lihah Rees, to Karyn and David Rees of Slingerlands, March 27.

Dean’s List

Adelphi University — David Harvey of Delmar.

SUNY Fredonia — John Halpin of Delmar and Lauren Sinacore of Slingerlands.

Union College — Bradley Colacino of Delmar.

University of Rochester — Andrew Hayes of Slingerlands.

Student earns Harvard fellowship

Ariane Cohen, a sophomore at Harvard University, has been awarded a Ledecky Undergraduate Fellowship for the 2001-02 academic year.

The Lebecky Fellowship allows undergraduate students to work directly with professional journalists by sponsoring them as paid, part-time members of the "Harvard Magazine" editorial staff, thus giving them writing, editing and production experience.

Fellowship recipients also write the "Undergraduate" column in the magazine.

Cohen was elected an editor of the "Harvard Crimson" in December, and she is a frequent contributor to that newspaper.

Earlier this month, she was recipient of a U Wired award for her Feb. 9 article, "Taking God Out of Government."

Cohen, a 1999 graduate of Germantown Academy in Fort Washington, Pa., is the daughter of Arlene Cohen of Elsmere, Delaware.

Schoonover, Snyder to wed

Janis Kathleen Schoonover, daughter of Robert and Judy Schoonover of Delmar, and Jason Matthew Snyder, son of Harold and Sharon Snyder of Gilboa, Schoharie County, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Siena College.

She is a training specialist at Eisai in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

The future groom is a graduate of Gilboa-Conesville Central School and SUNY Cortland.

He is a senior validation specialist at Covance Biotechnology Services in Research Triangle Park.

The couple plans a June wedding.

Lasher, Palmatier engaged

Lillian Barton Lasher, daughter of Glenn and Donna Lasher of Tallahassee, Fla., and Philip John Palmatier, son of Philip and Kathy Palmatier of Schenectady, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

She is a program specialist for the Mental Health Association of New York State in Albany.

The future groom is a graduate of Mont Pleasant High School.

He is an information technology specialist for the technology surplus store in Schenectady.

The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding.

Community Center

Safety walk set in Delmar

Bethlehem Citizens for Pedestrian Safety and Bethlehem Community Partnership will sponsor a Community Walk for Safety on Sunday, April 29, at 1 p.m. starting at Bethlehem town hall.

The walk is open to all ages.

There will be two courses for the walk, one 8 of a mile, and the other 1.75 miles.

Participants are welcome to take either course.

The walk will be held rain or shine, and there will be free refreshments and giveaways.
Elizabeth Zinzow
Elizabeth Jane Zinzow, 42, of Selkirk died Thursday, April 19, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Zinzow was a certified nursing assistant at Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center in Delmar.

She was a native of New York and had lived in Delmar since 1985.

Survivors include her husband, Donald Zinzow; her parents, Ernest Hahn and Alice Omernik of Harbor Springs, Mich.; three sons, William Zinzow of Glenmont, Charles Zinzow of Selkirk and Edward Zinzow of Scotia; two sisters, Joan Baub of Harbor Springs and Nancy Zinzow of Scotia; a brother, Gilbert Paquette of Altamont; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Zinzow will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 21, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Burial will be in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Arrangements are by the Bellinger-DeLiase Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery in Glenmont.

Ada Livingston
Ada Paquette Livingston, 91, of Maple Road in Voorheesville died Thursday, April 19, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in North Hero, Vt., she was the daughter of Ada and Clifford Paquette of Maple Road in Voorheesville.

Mrs. Livingston was a waitress at Smith's Tavern in Voorheesville for many years before she retired.

She was a homemaker.

She was the widow of Adelbert Livingston, who died in 1976.

Survivors include three daughters, Joanne Sholtes of Altamont, Diane Guyer of Wasselghyst and Lila Rae Corwell of Woodrige, Va.; a son, Donald Livingston of Liverpool, a brother, Gilbert Paquette of Burlington, Vt., a sister, Loretta Paquette of Middleburgt, Vt.; 12 grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, April 25, at St. Matthew's Church, Mountainview Street, Voorheesville.

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

A memorial Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Monday, April 29, at St. Matthew's Church Memorial Fund or Voorheesville Area Ambulance, P.O. Box 238, Voorheesville 12186.

Elizabeth Merrill
Elizabeth C. "Betty" Merrill, 90, of 815 N. 9th Street, died on Easter Sunday, April 15, at her home.

She was educated in Brigham City, Utah and attended Weber College in Utah. She graduated from L.B.S. Business College in Salt Lake City.

She was the widow of Donald Merrill, who died in 1978.

She was a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints. She was also a member of the Delmar Progress Republican Women's Club.

She was the widow of the Rev. Dr. Ambrone P. Merrill, who died in 1971.

She was the sister of three sisters, Marcelle Louise Call Jones and Lula Call Chapin, both of West Covina, Calif., and Ruth Maranda of Roseland, N.J.; and a brother, Thurward Williur Call of Salt Lake City.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Services were from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Loudonville and in Cache Valley, Utah.

Ally Lukkus
Ally J. Lukkus, 75, of Glenmont died Thursday, April 19, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Cicero, Ill., he was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Michigan City.

He was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

McLennan was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific Theatre.

He worked for the state Education Department from 1939 to 1991 as an associate for speech, hearing and a supervisor of Urban Education Department from 1959 to 1966.

McLennan was a member of the Delmar-sheriff, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife, Evonne Bennett Lutkus; and two daughters, Sarah Jean McCarthy of Clifton Park, and Debra Jean Zinzow of Dagsboro, Del.

Contributions may be made to the Pure Waters Authority and the executive branch.

Mr. Lutkus was a Navy veteran of World War II, a member of the Delmar-sheriff, and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Contributions may be made to the Community Hospice of Albany County, 1040 Albany Medical Center Boulevard, Albany 12208.

Edward Fiegel
Edward G. Fiegel, 90, of Delmar, died Monday, April 16, at Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center in Delmar.

Mr. Fiegel was a corrections officer in Coxsackie for 32 years before he retired.

He was the son of Joseph and Mary Ellen Fiegel, both of Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the Church of St. Thomas, the Apostle, both in Delmar.

Burials were at Eviee Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle Building Fund, 35 Adams Place, Delmar 12054.

Recycle plates
The state Department of Motor Vehicles is issuing new license plates for all registered vehicles in New York state.

As a vehicle is re-registered, the owner will receive newly designed license plates to replace the outdated ones.

The town highway department has designated license plates, where old plates can be brought for recycling.

They are the highway garage at 74 Elm Ave. East, Selkirk, Monday to Friday, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Rensselaer County Transfer Station in South Bethlehem, Monday to Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and the town clerk's office in town hall at 445 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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By JOHN BRENT

The Albany Pro Musica will present the final concert of its 20th season on Saturday, May 5, at Troy Savings Bank Music Hall at 8 p.m.

Under the leadership of conductor David Griggs-Janower, the second biennial APMasterworks: The Concert for Peace will feature an expanded group of 100 singers, the APMasterworks Orchestra and four professional soloists.

The Concert for Peace, with a central theme of brotherhood, will open with Ralph Vaughan Williams’ “Donna Nobis Pacem” with texts from the Old Testament and American Civil War poems by Walt Whitman. The selection moves from a cry for peace into the anguish of war and onto the final movement and the Biblical promise “that nation shall not lift up sword against nation and neither shall they learn war any more.”

Following intermission, the program continues with Srul Glick’s “The Hour has Come.” The text makes a plea for worldwide brotherhood for only through loving one another can all the people of the Earth hope to survive on our fragile planet.

The Glick selection is the culminating movement of a six-movement choral cantata for large chorus and orchestra.

The final selection of the concert will be the finale to Beethoven’s Symphony No. 9, “Ode to Joy.” Considered by many to be the quintessential musical celebration of brotherhood, Symphony No. 9 was played in back-to-back concerts in East and West Berlin on that landmark day in 1989 when the infamous wall came a tumblin’ down.

All four of the professional soloists have appeared with Albany Pro Musica in past concert performances.

Soprano Julia Kierstine sang with the first APMasterworks two years ago and brings to the stage a powerful vocal instrument as well. He has also appeared with many of the major U.S. orchestras including the Chicago Symphony, New York Philharmonic and the Cleveland Orchestra. “New Yorker” magazine’s Andrew Porter described Tharp’s performance in Frank Martin’s “Le Vin Herb” as “ideal ... strong, free and forward in tone, verbally sure, lyrical in utterance.”

Bass-baritone Keith Kibler will be remembered by Albany Pro Musica followers for his performance in the title role of Brustow’s “Daniel.” He has sung leading opera roles internationally with some of the best known directors in the field including the Russian opera with Galina Vishnevskaya, Mozart with Peter Sellars and Britten with David Alden.

Currently residing in the Berkshires, Kibler is also one of the region’s most sought after teachers, working with students when he is not performing.

Albany Pro Musica was founded in 1981 and is a mixed chorus of selected volunteers from the Capital District and surrounding counties. Under the leadership of founding conductor Griggs-Janower, the group presents professional quality performances of both well known and less familiar compositions.

Tickets for the Saturday performance are $25 for adults, $20 for seniors (62 and up) and $10 for students and are available at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall box office on 7 State St. in Troy or by calling the box office at 273-4008. There is a $1.75 handling charge per ticket (for phone orders).

Additionally, the 7 p.m. Friday night dress rehearsal is open to high school students. But those wishing to attend must call 273-6510 in advance.
**Arts and Entertainment**

**Theater**

**PICTACOS AT THE LAMP AGILE**

comedy by Steve Martin. Capital Repertory, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany.

**Levon Helm and the Band**

The Van Dyck, 255 Union St., Schenectady. April 27, Thursday at 8 p.m., $22 Information:

**Robin and Linda Williams**

at Empire State Plaza, Albany, April 27, Thursday at 8 p.m., $17 Information: 494-1974.

**Los Angeles Guitar Quartet**

at SUNY College at Cobleskill, Morrisville, April 28, Friday at 8 p.m., $22 Information: 797-7529.

**American Brass Quintet**

at SUNY at Albany, April 29, Saturday at 8 p.m., $22 Information: 275-0938.

**The Blind Boys of Alabama**

at SUNY at New Paltz, April 30, Sunday at 3 p.m., $22 Information: 275-0938.

**New York State Museum**

Scuplture and Folk, Rodin to Haring. Through May 12.50. Information: 786-2700.

**Patapit**


**The Rooney Cowdell Band**

at The Van Dyck, 255 Union St., Schenectady, April 25, Saturday at 8 p.m., $22 Information: 275-0938.

**Call For Artists**

**Delmar Community Orchestra**

openings in the strings, horns and percussion sections. Information: 459-7744.

**Albany International Airport Gallery**


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**ALBANY SYMPHONY GALLERY**


**Schenectady Rep, Lafayette. Information: 766-9517.**

**Colone CENTENNIAL BRASS CHORUS**

opening for brass players, rehearsals on Fridays at 7:30 p.m., weekly. Route 3, New Scotland. Information: 765-2790.

**Sienna Chamber Orchestra and Choir***

rehearsals. Wednesdays at 4 p.m. for choir. Sienna College, Route 5, Loudonville. Information: 763-2353.

**Clifton Park Community Orchestra**

opening in all areas, especially strings. Rehearsals Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Clifton Commons Senior Center. Information: 769-2511.

**Correction**

Last week's word clues in the magic maze were incorrect. A corrected version appears below.

**Magic Maze**

**One-Word Magazine Titles**

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

**Discover**

Simpson Parade

Sunset

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**THE LIGHTNING CALENDAR**

**Wed. 4/25**

**BETHLEHEM**

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SVCs, Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Ave Avenue, 5-6 p.m. Also Tuez., Thurs., 5-6 p.m.

**TOWN BOARD**

Regularly scheduled meeting canceled; next meeting May 9

**BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS**
The Oldeauge, Atanasion Socials, 1st Floor, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4819.

**BINGO**

Blindman American Legion Post, 16 Post Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-6918.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 58**

Elmire Elementary School, 54 Delmar Ave., 8:30 a.m. Information, 439-4032.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**FAITH TEMPLE**

Bible study, New salon, 7:45 a.m. Information, 795-2076.

**PRAYER MEETING**

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 8 a.m. Information, 795-2076.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS**

Wyraan Outreach Center, Main, call for time, information, 795-2169.

**AA MEETING**

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, Route NW, 7:30 p.m. Information, 451-6679.

**CHADAM CENTER**

Friday services, Education and kiddush of service, 105 Delmar Ave. Information, 439-5260.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**PIONEER CLUBS**

For the oldest grades 1 through junior high, Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, 2-5 p.m. Also 11 a.m. Information, 795-5000.

**YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS**

Lincoln Presbyter Church, Route 9N, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7440.

**Sat. 4/26**

**BETHLEHEM**

WOMEN’S WORKSHOP

"Getting Back on Track," for women re-entering the workforce, 6 p.m. on finding a job and reevaluating career goals, preparing a resume, preparing for an interview. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Rgt.y Strings, 439-6014.

**RECOVERY INC.**

Help for chronic alcohol and drug problems. First United Methodist Church, 420 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9875.

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**

town hall, 465 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Also 5/12 information, 439-4455.

**THOSE WERE THE DAYS**

Third time to hear stories of the past, from Golconda, West Hill Historical Society, W.G. Smith-Gibbis Library, 65 Elmire Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m. Registration, 439-4314.

**MEN’S GARDEN CLUB OF ALBANY**

Open meeting with a guest speaker on container gardening. Quint Club, Elm Ave., 5-7 p.m. Information, 439-2372.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**

children’s choir, 9:15 a.m. Service choir, 7:30 a.m. Information, 439-4035.

**CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM**

Delmar Chabad Center, 103 Elsmere Ave., 8 a.m. Information, 439-8626.

**MON. 4/27**

**BETHLEHEM**

LEADERSHIP SERVICE IN GLENSIDE


**COMMUNITY WALK FOR SAFETY**

Opens at 6 a.m. Bike, 9:30 a.m. Run/walk, 11:30 a.m. Information, 439-2522.

**NEW YORK STATE**

**THURSDAY NIGHT POETS**

Woodstock Public Library, 1 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**Fri. 4/27**

**BETHLEHEM**

**TODDLERS’ PROGRAM**

"Find the Bear Pal," celebrating spring with stories, songs and craft, for children ages 2-3 1/2 hours, accompanied by parent or caregiver. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-8314.

**AA MEETING**

first Reform Church of Bethlehem, Route NW, 7:30 p.m. Information, 469-6677.

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**YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS**

Lincoln Presbyter Church, Route 9N, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7440.

**Sat. 4/28**

**BETHLEHEM**

SATURDAY STORYBREAK

Stories, songs and crafts from around the world for children ages 3-5, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 795-4016.

**PROJECT WILD WORKSHOPS**

Teacher/leader workshops on environmental education, regular workshops 6:30 a.m., noon, optional workshop 6-4 p.m. Also Wednesday workshops. Free.-available. First Pentecostal Church, 56 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 795-2076.

**FEISTI-KNOX**

Information on activities available at Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, 439-6314.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**HOME-STYLE BREAKFAST**

Battles, billy canoe, 8 a.m. Information, 765-2085.

**MURDER MYSTERY ONSTAGE**

C. S. Olinke, "Badi Thisnorf, 8 p.m. Information, 795-2169.

**WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP**

"Feel Wonderful With Watercolors," with Jack Kline, 6-9 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**Sun. 4/29**

**BETHLEHEM**

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE**

Donors must be 17 or older, a good health, Virginia, First United Methodist Church, Apt. 1121 apartment, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Information, 795-2075.

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PMW Football Women Management LLC was filed with the SSNY on 04/13/2001. Office: Albany County, NY. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served upon it is: 1118 Central Ave., Suite 3C, Albany, NY 12207-2543. The Registered Agent is Corporation Service Company at the same address. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. (Ams. 25, 2001).

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