Town comes to terms with PSEG on taxes

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

A team of negotiators representing the town of Bethlehem, the town's Industrial Development Agency (IDA) and Bethlehem Central School District, reached agreement last week with PSEG Power-New York that will pave the way for the redevelopment of Glenmont's Energy Center.

Details of the agreement will be spelled out in two public information meetings scheduled for June 18 and 21 at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem town hall, and a July 12 public hearing before the IDA, which will then consider the package at its July 30 meeting. PSEG's board must also ratify the pact.

The agreement will result in no immediate tax rate increases for the town, thanks to a healthy fund balance of more than $2.5 million for the current year, said Supervisor Sheila Fuller. But according to school Superintendent Les Loomis, it will force the town of Bethlehem, the town's hall, and a July 12 public hearing before the IDA, which will then consider the package at its July 30 meeting.

The steam station property is currently valued by the town at almost $258 million, resulting in a tax bill of roughly $6.5 million annually. But with deregulation of the power generation industry over the last decade, the state's Office of Real Property Services has greatly revised its recommended formulas for assessing utility properties. Depending on which of three formulas is used, ORPS has projected the assessment of the property at between $35 million and $85 million, as much as $30 million in refunds to NiMo.

Formal ratification of the agreement with PSEG, which will then settle tax litigation extending back to 1993, involving the Albany Steam Station's previous owner, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

From the outset, PSEG has made clear its intent to seek a reduction in its tax bill as a precondition for going ahead with the project.

PSEG, which has asked for a reduction in its tax bill, entered into a responsible settlement agreement with PSEG. Vice President for Governmental Affairs Neal Brown said, "We think this agreement does that."
Regatta

Grilled marinated breast of duck with raspberry demi-glace.

Zoning board approves New Salem FD expansion

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

New Salem Fire Department will move ahead soon with a two-story, 4,400-square-foot addition to its main fire station, on Route 85A, near the intersection with Route 85, following approval of the proposal by the New Scotland zoning board of appeals at a special public hearing last week.

The addition would permit the fire company to consolidate on a single 1-acre site the operations currently divided between the apparatus-storage building already on the site and a building across Route 85A that houses offices, storage and social areas. Preparations for the project, expected to cost nearly $800,000, have already begun under the supervision of contractors Beka Construction.

The town planning board completed site plan review and approved the project on May 21, conditional on several provisions regarding storm water runoff and parking, and pending approval by the zoning board as well as review by the Albany County planning board, which had no problems with the project.

The zoning board review was prompted by the need for an area variance due to the size of the expansion of what is a non-conforming use on a property zoned residential-agricultural. The new addition will nearly triple the size of the structure.

Architect Jim Tobin presented the plans for the addition before the zoning board on Wednesday, May 31.

He said the new wing, to be connected with the existing apparatus garage, will include bathroom and shower facilities that comply with federal OSHA standards, larger offices and training facilities, additional storage room — and a second floor social hall with a kitchen and lounge.

I know some of this is for the pleasure of the firemen, and they deserve every bit of pleasure they can get.

Don Coothare

The new wing will be roughly 11 feet higher than the existing structure, and will be located between the current structure and a pole barn outdoor pavilion already on the site.

Chief Craig Shufelt told the zoning board that the new, larger facility will allow room for future growth of the 15-member fire company and consolidation of its operations.

The current building lacks sufficient room for classroom training and operations space, particularly a radio dispatch room.

"We've really scratched our heads," he said.

"It will make it more modernistic, it'll make it more convenient, and everything will be on one side of the street," Shufelt said. "We'd like to incorporate everything on one side of the street so you're not running back and forth."

No changes in the existing parking or exterior lighting are planned as a result of the new structure.

The fire company will hold on to the existing office and social building until plans to sell it are finalised, Shufelt said.

He did not anticipate any immediate impact on the Pumpkintown Fair, the annual community festival sponsored by the department on the property behind the old firehouse. If the property is sold, he said, "We'll have to cross that bridge when we come to it."

Town building inspector Gerald Gordinier endorsed the proposed addition, reflecting on his inspections of various fire company facilities in the town.

"New Salem is ready for an upgrade," he said.

Zoning board member Don Coothare, who joined three colleagues to approve the variance, said, "I know some of this is for the pleasure of the firemen, and they deserve every bit of pleasure they can get."

The volunteers cover a district that stretches from the Guilden- land town line into the Helderberg foothills.

Shufelt said construction should begin soon, to be financed by a bank loan, and it will require no special bonding.

"Hopefully we can be in it by October," he said. "With the approvals we've just gotten, we should have the footings in this week, and then we can go up to the end of June."
Long-shot challenger plans to primary Fuller

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Supervisor Sheila Fuller may not be facing a Democratic challenger in her bid for re-election, but the four-term Republican will not be without opposition this fall, thanks to the emergence of a long-shot challenger last week.

"There will be a race for the supervisor's office in Bethlehem this year," said four-term North Bethlehem resident Tim Gordon, an advertising and public relations consultant and newcomer to politics.

"The people deserve it, and I'm going to step forward and do it."

Last week, Gordon, 40, interviewed with the independent committee of the Albany County Independence Party seeking the party's endorsement. But with its executive committee announcing Friday their decision to back Fuller, who was running as a true independent, he will seek support of the members in the county party to forge compromise.

Gordon, a Capital District native and SUNY New Paltz graduate, is the president of Albany Media Group, Inc., and the father of three, he switched from a nonregistered voter to registered Independent earlier this year.

"There's a growing dissatisfaction with government, and it's really regrettable," he said. "Democracy is a great effort, and everybody ought to be involved.

He initially interviewed with the Independence committee for a position on the board, but he shifted his sights on learning that Fuller would face no major-party opponent.

When the candidate for supervisor goes unchallenged, that's what they become, unchallenged," he said. "They pledged to forge compromise, unchallenged to seek a mandate, and the people are robbed of the recourse and the process they're entitled to, the recourse to an alternative."

Gordon's platform has yet to be sorting out, but he said he would use "22 Ways to Build a Better Bethlehem" later this summer.

To petition for an opposition to ballot in the Sept. 11 primary for the Independence nomination, signatures from 5 percent of the party's enrolled voters in Bethlehem must be obtained and filed by Aug. 21.

Independent nominating petitions must carry signatures totaling 5 percent of the town's last gubernatorial election, and must be filed by Aug. 21.

For the birds

Independence Party endorsements Supports Fuller, Sagendorph, Newkirk; splits on judges, board

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The Albany County Independence Party's executive committee met last week in Delmar to endorse county and town candidates. It announced its backing of a mostly Democratic ticket in many municipalities, including New Scotland.

But their Bethlehem slate was a split ticket. They backed two unopposed Republican incumbents, Supervisor Sheila Fuller and Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph, and also supported five-term GOP incumbent town clerk Kathleen Newkirk over Democratic challenger Patricia Parsons, in a vote that county party chairman Larry Rosenbaum said "came down to a random tie of dissenting votes at our committee's rebuff."

Committee members split on the town two justice positions, endorsing incumbent Democrats Theresa Engler and Republicans Challenger Paul DerOhannesian. They withheld support from Veterans Town Justice Fred Realbuto, but gave their backing to two Independence co-chairs, a mostly Democratic ticket in many municipalities, including New Scotland.

"I don't think it would do justice to Tim to put him on the ballot," he said. "I don't think anyone in the community, meet with people in the county party and get to know the system before we gave him our endorsement."

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College reunions let you touch up the past

By KATHERINE McCARTHY

It is easy to forget, as we gathered for our 25th reunion from Middlebury College, that most of us had begun higher education with some combination of trepidation, insecurities, pretensions or arrogance.

Children, jobs and geography provided easy sources of conversation throughout the weekend, pulling many of us closer than we ever were during our days as students.

Maybe it's because nobody comes that it is easy to chat with the people who are there. Maybe the people who come back are the nicest, the more fluent, the more outgoing. Maybe the intervening years have shown us that our own personal selves and our own little groups are much less important than the greater whole that shaped us as we made the transition to adulthood.

For one weekend, it is great to see the faces that once made up the daily weave of our lives. There are, of course, the friendships that have sustained us in the 20 years since we left this sheltered place. I am blessed in my closest friends, all those women whose names end in the final "y" so popular in 1959, names on their way to becoming the equivalent of "Edith," or "Mabel" or "Irene," names so clearly belonging to older people that babies never get them any more.

With these women, I shared not only college, but also working years in New York City, where we learned that the world was full of much more than people who lived their lives in accordance with the most popular book of our college days, "The Preppy Handbook."

When we meet again, no matter how long the absence, it is as if we had only last night walked down the hall to our dorm rooms, making plans for the next-class breaks on the next day. Reunion for us is a re-evaluation, and we laugh, snicker and sigh over the things we did and the way we thought when we first set out on our own.

Beyond closest friends, it is interesting to see who else comes, to hear where everybody has been and what they've done. We probably didn't realize it in the days when we all did the same thing, but we are an interesting group of people.

Middlebury College is as much about the place as the people: modeled, as the brochures promise, in the Green Mountains of Vermont, and we all once again admired those classic stone buildings and the mountains that truly shelter this place.

My favorite part of the weekend is one that some consider too bokey to attend, when we march behind our class banner up the hill to Mead Chapel, and the convocation that follows.

As we gather at the foot of the hill, and cut up with each other, I remember arriving at this place from a modest family in a modest town. Middlebury looked so beautiful, and I had never seen so many loud shirts in my life. What did I think I was doing?

The words on the chapel, "The strength of the hills is His also," comforted me — I was from Vermont, these were my hills. With the knowledge that there was strength to be drawn from them, I went forward. Twenty years later, those words still comfort me, and we took our place in the chapel balcony, glad to see that we are still young enough to be set upstairs.

In a way more studied than the past, we checked out the alumni classes as they entered the chapel, many of whose name badges included pictures of themselves from younger days. At what reunion does that start?

When does the studied past cease? When does the past give way to becoming the equivalent group of people? When is the studied gait of older people that babies never get them any more.

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Inventor takes bike seat for ride on the Internet

By DEV TOBIN

The century-plus-old sport of bicycling has evolved tremendously over the past few years, with new materials making bikes lighter and stronger than ever and with the development of an entirely new form of the sport, mountain biking. But one thing hasn’t changed, according to inventor James Hansen of Loudonville — the basically uncomfortable seat.

After several years of research and tinkering, Hansen is now marketing his patented solution to the sore saddle problem, the Mega Ride seat.

“I bought a mountain bike a few years ago and loved it,” Hansen recalled. “But after two weeks, I found that the seat was too uncomfortable.”

In talking to other bicyclists, he found he wasn’t alone. “You don’t have to convince people that there’s a problem.”

So Hansen, a construction contractor by trade, began tinkering in his Collegeview Drive basement with ways to make a comfortable bike seat.

He came up with the Mega Ride, a pair of heavily padded cylinders joined together at a slight “swept-wing” angle. There is no “nose” or “hara” as in conventional bike seats.

“Getting rid of the nose really reduces the stress on the body,” Hansen said. “If somebody gives it a ride, they’ll find out that it’s really comfortable.”

After working through several prototypes, Hansen was awarded U.S. Patent No. 6,674,302 last June.

While he was developing the seat, the ABC news program 20/20 broadcast a piece on Dr. Irwin Goldstein, a Boston University urologist who argues that conventional bicycle seats can cause impotence.

According to Goldstein, “Men should never ride bicycles” because of potentially permanent damage to blood vessels that are necessary for erections.

Hansen said that until he saw that report, “I didn’t realize the comfort issue was also a health issue.”

Hansen went to Boston to meet Goldstein and showed him a Mega Ride.

“He liked it,” Hansen said. “His issue is with the horn.”

Most other seats that attempt to deal with the bike seat/impotence problem “don’t completely solve the problem; there’s still a horn there,” Hansen said.

To come up with the name, Hansen said he had to have something that described the seat and that he could both trademark and secure an Internet domain for.

“The domain name was important, because the Internet is essential for do-it-yourself marketers,” he noted.

“The Internet has allowed me to take this on and promote it more efficiently that I could have 10 years ago,” Hansen said. “The Web site is a powerful way to market the seat — it’s an electronic brochure with so much information for so many people.”

Through the Web site, he’s sold about 150 Mega Ride seats all over the country — from Alaska to Florida. He estimated that the site currently receives more than 10 hits a day.

Hansen said he is also working to interest bike shops in stocking the seat, and down the road would welcome a licensing agreement with a major manufacturer.

A native of Clarksville, Hansen, 39, is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University at Buffalo.

He lives on Collegeview Drive with his wife Toni and 3-year-old daughter Olivia.

Hansen showed off the Mega Ride during last Sunday’s Tour de Cure for the American Diabetes Association at Stillwater High School.

He said he plans to ride 100 miles in the fund-raising event.


The seat costs $89.95, plus $7 for shipping and handling and 8 percent sales tax.

James Hansen stands behind his Mega Ride seat.

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Give childhood back to our kids

By FIONA EDELESTEIN

The writer is a former school psychologist currently working part-time in an elementary school early-intervention support program.

A colleague's daughter and 9-month-old grandson joined us at lunch, an every day scene carrying a profound truth in its ordinariness. The child nestled in his mother's lap, bright eyes scanning smiling faces around the table as he edged forward, reaching out to explore the hard surface.

Gradually, his cautious glances continued, becoming bolder and his head rolling from side to side, an anchor for all of a child's experience, an agent of change.
Trespassers violate sanctity of cemetery

Editor, The Spotlight:

In August 1988, my 29-year-old daughter died and was buried at Bethlehem Cemetery at the corner of Kenwood and Elsmere avenues, next to Bethlehem Central Middle School.

Nearly three years later, I continue to mourn her death and visit her grave daily, almost daily in good weather. I plant flowers and take care to see that the flowers and grass are watered and otherwise maintained.

I was tempted to write this letter two years ago, after planning and preparing the site for Memorial Day, which included weeks of daily visits for watering. I arrived on Memorial Day to discover that someone had found it fitting to take a shortcut to the middle school and often find cigarette butts and beer bottles strewn about.

I wonder why our children do not see that the interruptions of these trespassers disturb me, destroys the tranquility and is disrespectful of the sanctity of the cemetery, its visitors and the people interred there.

I would like Spotlight readers to consider two things first: the cemetery is not a public recreation area. Please show some respect, compassion and consideration for the people who visit the cemetery and stay out of the cemetery. Second, as we wonder why our children do things that are inappropriate, we need to look in the mirror.

We need to ask ourselves what lessons we teach our children when we drive our son and dog past the no-dogs-allowed sign and then park our car under the no-parking-anytime sign or drop off our Little Leaguer in the cemetery because it saves us one minute and saves our son the walk from the school parking lot, even though it disturbs the mourners at the cemetery.

Please teach your children that the cemetery and its visitors are to be respected.

Ed Languish
Delmar

Many helped with park run

Editor, The Spotlight:

May 20 was the seventh annual running of the Tour du Parc cross-country races at Elm Avenue Park in Delmar.

Runners, 129 strong, challenged the five-kilometer course covering the entire park. Ninety children ran the children's one-mile or shorter fun runs. Tour du Parc is a favorite of area runners because the entire course is off pavement over rolling hills and through wooded glades and open fields.

The Bethlehem Youth Track and Field Club and the BC Track and Field Boosters Club want to thank all of the participants and sponsors, particularly the children's race sponsors — General Electric, Stewart's Shops and attorneys Conway, Lavelle & Finn.

With their help, along with major sponsors Capital Cities Imported Cars, Delmar Health and Fitness, Farm Family Insurance, First Care Primary and Urgent Care, Fleet Bank, Hannaford supermarkets, Dr. Christopher Maestro, Marshall's Transportation, Price Chopper and Serling, Decker, Shottoni, Boughsian, DDS, the clubs were able to raise funds needed for transportation and training expenses. Many thanks also to Dave Austin and the Department of Parks and Recreation for the excellent facilities and to Paul Turner for directing the event.

Dave Rhoda
BC Track and Field Boosters Club president

Letters policy

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

Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, P.O. Box, Delmar, N.Y. 12054; e-mail to spotlightnews@verizon.net.

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Glenmont is no place for big boxes

Editor, The Spotlight:

In spite of the laudable efforts of the designers to "put lipstick on a pig," the plan for Bethlehem Town Center in Glenmont is only slightly more imaginative than a plan for a self-storage facility. A big box mall is a no-brainer. John Nigro can tell us his development will benefit our town; Home Depot and Wal-Mart can say the same thing. The truth is we are only a target on their corporate maps. They draw circles around their existing stores and look for areas "lacking coverage." Then they move in, like vultures, to help us fulfill our shopping needs. Excuse me if I'm not grateful.

To their credit, our town board learned some valuable lessons from the Southgate fiasco and asked for certain measures, such as storm water management and their existing stores and look for areas "lacking coverage." Then they move in, like vultures, to help us fulfill our shopping needs. Excuse me if I'm not grateful.

To their credit, our town board asked for certain measures, such as storm water management and existing businesses. I hope our town board will evaluate the true effect this proposal will have on the surrounding neighborhoods and existing businesses. I hope they will pursue appropriate commercial development for this site. I hope they will vote no to big box retail development.

Jean Nagel

Task force should consider community center for kids

Editor, The Spotlight:

This letter is in response to the proposal by the Community Partnership Task Force that appeared in The Spotlight in May. Instead of acting as vigilantes with the kids, why doesn't the adult population of Bethlehem learn from the alert posed by the task force to work toward the creation of a community center? Such a center (sorely and long needed by our youth) would provide what other communities, no more financially fortunate than we, have created to promote wholesome alternatives to what the task force deplores here in town?

Personally, we prefer working with other adults to create a positive solution of long-range value to being instructed in how to go on witch-hunting forays, all too reminiscent of the McCarthy era.

Meanwhile, is a local committee being formed to recognize the thoughtful acts performed every day by local youth?

And how will we as adults react when the kids get around to watching that catchers?

What will they have to report about the collection of empty liquor bottles waiting at our curbs for the trash pick-up?

Helen and Fred Adler

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Bethlehem Auto Service
AUTO FACTS
by John Quick

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HINT: The average life of a car battery is 31.2 years.
Your Opinion Matters

Town's HILL offerings are unique

Editor, The Spotlight:

A recent letter to The Spotlight described Elderhostel courses made available locally by UAlbany and claims to be "the only such offering in the immediate Albany area." It does indeed offer attractive and unique course and provides welcome programs for the community.

In Bethlehem, we too have something unique. The Humanities Institute of Lifelong Learning (HILL), with very little fanfare, is now completing its eighth year, and has been offering many college-level courses, taught by a roster of distinguished specialists in their field. Course offerings have increased over the years to five per session, currently lasting eight weeks. Enrollment has risen from about 125 at the start to more than 400 this year, attracting people from many segments of our community.

The retired seniors are delighted to attend the day courses (too night driving locally (so commute). People still actively employed sip in a course or two before reporting for work, and young mothers seek a few hours in a stimulating atmosphere. It is apparent that a strong need is being met.

Part of the success of this enterprise is due to the unique way in which the programs are designed and the strong vision of the HILL planning committee.

First of all, course offerings are not arbitrarily set up, but are determined by the availability of specialists in their field. Secondly, outstanding teachers are actively sought and interviewed, and their classes are audited.

The course offering is then designed by the teacher. Thus there is an expert in Victorian art giving a course in that subject, a professor of literature lecturing on the Book of Job, or a well-known film critic offering a course on movie directors.

The result of this time-consuming process is not only a wide variety of stimulating courses, but an institute of learning with exceptional teachers.

Our board of education has been an indispensable component of this organization, administering the finances for HILL, collecting the fees and handling the payment of salaries for faculty and rental fees.

But as a nonprofit group, where course fees are kept low, HILL depends mainly on its staff of hard-working, dedicated volunteers and it is to them I wish to pay tribute.

Candidate appreciates support

Editor, The Spotlight:

I write to thank everyone for the incredible support and encouragement received during the recent school district election. Please join me in not being disappointed.

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Barbara A. Van Duzer has always been there for the kids as well as parents, on so many occasions she has gone for her service and guidance. The kids feel safe with her and give her their trust. Thank you, Carol, for all the love and care you put into your work. People like you make our world a better place.

Betty Albright
Glenmont

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The Iris Society to hold plant sale

The Iris Society's annual perennial sale is set for Saturday, June 16, from 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot of Main Square Shops. There will be thousands of iris rhizomes of many different varieties for sale.

For information, call 439-3758 or 439-3110.

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Looking For Something To Do?

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Town provides drop sites for used license plates

The state Department of Motor Vehicles is in the process of 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.

To help residents properly dispose of old license plates, the town Highway Department has designated three drop-off sites where old plates can be brought for recycling.

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

For insurance of the disposal process, residents are asked to mark the face of the old plate with an indelible permanent marker.

Parade brought out community support

Editor, The Spotlight:

Everyone loves a parade — rain or shine. It was great to see the number of folks who attended the Bethlehem Memorial Day parade on Monday — despite the uncertainty of the weather — to show thanks to our American veterans.

It was also great to see the business owners of Turtle Pointe handing out free balloons to children along the parade route and those marching in the parade.

What would a parade be without balloons? It always nice to see business owners giving back to the community and getting involved in the spirit of the town. I commend them for their efforts and dedication to their community.

All in all, it was a great show of community support all around.

Lisa Millette
Feura Bush

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**Historical day trips slated**

The New Scotland Historical Association has announced a series of day trips to historical sites.

The first is in the planning stages for June 21. It will feature a visit to the world's largest kaleidoscope in the Catskills. Included will be the kaleidoscope museum and another tour stop to be identified later.

Another will be to the Hudson River Maritime Museum in Kingston on Tuesday, July 24.

This trip will offer opportunities to select a Hudson River cruise, a visit to a lighthouse and/or a visit to the Old New York State Senate House in Kingston.

For information on either of these trips, contact Michael Dorgan at 768-0052.

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**Town sponsoring boat safety clinic**

The town of New Scotland will sponsor a boat safety clinic for 10- to 17-year-olds on Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at town hall on Route 85.

The ten-hour sessions will certify the student to operate a watercraft.

The course is free and open to New Scotland residents. For information, call 439-8902.

**Kiwani's sponsor blood pressure clinic**

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will sponsor a blood pressure clinic on Tuesday, June 6, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. at SuperValu on Maple Avenue. The screening is free and open to the public. This is the last blood pressure clinic until the fall.

**Early dismissal on June 8**

Students at the elementary school will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, June 8, for a staff development day.

Children in the afternoo kindergarten will follow their regular schedule.

**Field day slated for June 13**

The elementary school annual field day will be held Wednesday, June 13, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The rain date is Thursday, June 14.

The field day will include outdoor activities and class picnics.

Parents are welcome to attend.

**Seniors Honored**

Senior recognition awards will be held on Thursday, June 7, at 7:45 a.m. at the high school.

**School to honor seventh and eighth graders**

The seventh and eighth grade recognition awards will be held on Thursday, June 7, at 7:45 a.m. at the high school.

**Fire Department sponsors community garage sale**

The Voorheesville Fire Department will sponsor a community garage sale on Saturday, June 16, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. behind the fire hall on Altamont Avenue. Spaces are available for $50 each.

Table rental is available for $5 each. Tables are limited and will be rented on a first come first serve basis.

Food and refreshments will be available at the firehouse.

For information or to reserve a space, call 765-4305.

**Students to choose instruments**

An instrumental recruitment for fourth-grade students and their parents will be held tonight, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the elementary school. Students will sign up for their instrument. Lessons will begin in the fall.

**Food co-op orders due June 11**

New Scotland Extra Helpings food co-op will accept food orders until 1 p.m. on Monday, June 11, for the Thursday, June 28, delivery.

Forms and menus can be picked up at New Scotland town hall on Route 85 or at St. Matthew's Church on Mountain-view Road.

Extra Helpings provide a pre-selected menu of groceries at wholesale prices. Each order costs $14 and patrons are under no obligation to purchase everything. Payment can be by cash or food stamps.

Anyone in the area is welcome to participate.

**Village youth soccer holds registration**

The village of Voorheesville youth summer soccer program is registering students until Friday, June 15. The program will be held June 26 through Aug. 9, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the elementary school soccer fields.

The soccer drills are geared for students entering first through fourth grade. Fifth and sixth grade students are also invited.

The program is free to village residents and $5 for non-village residents.

Forms can be picked up at the elementary school main office.

---

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e-mail: cdparentpg@aol.com
Sage admissions director to visit

Step by the library on Tues­
day, June 12, between 7 and 8:30 p.m. for an informal conversation with the admissions director of Sage College’s Evening Divi­
SIon.

Sage Evening College offers certificates, associate and bachelor’s degree programs for returning adult students.

Summer Reading Club
The New York State Library Association has chosen 2001 —
A Reading Odyssey” as this year’s summer reading club theme.

Summer reading is an odyssey of sorts for children. The stretch of summer days permits wandering through some of the great literature available for youth.

Children entering grades one through eight can register in the library. Registration is ongoing through the summer. Special events for summer reading club members begin Thursday, July 12. Events will be announced in the July/August edition of the library newsletter.

Upcoming programs
Tomorrow and Friday, June 7 and 8, at 10:30 a.m., “Eyes, Nose, Fingers, Toes” for toddlers features stories, songs, games and, of course, finger foods snacks.

Register for one session only by calling 439-9314. The Craft Club convenes next Tuesday, June 12, at 2:30 p.m. Children in kindergarten through grade five will craft kites for summer flying. Materials will be provided.

Call 439-9314 to register.

June displays
Marjorie Scilipote displays her watercolors and pastels in the southwest gallery this month. Drawings and paintings by Emily Kries and friends brighten the southwest gallery.

Two library staff members display their collections this month. Baba Carlton’s decoys and Sherry Halaska’s lighthouses are in the library’s glass cases.

Bethlehem Library School highlights its programs and activities on the bulletin board, and Jesse Pulitzer Kennedy’s “throwbots” have taken over the youth services case.

Louise Grieco

Kite-making session
Children in kindergarten through fifth grade can craft a kite for summer flying on Tuesday, June 12, at 2:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library.

To register, call 439-9314.

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Good seat

Jennifer Vitellare makes viewing the Memorial Day parade in Voor­
heesville a little easier for Frankie Amodeo.

Jim Franco

Volunteer squads seek members
The Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service and Delmar Rescue Squad are looking for members.

No experience is needed, there are flexible hours and volunteers gain personal satisfaction.

In Selkirk, Glenmont or South Bethlehem, call 767-2301 or write Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, PO. Box 246, Selkirk
12186.

In Delmar, Elsmere or Slingerlands, call 473-7310 or write Delmar Rescue Squad, PO. Box 377, Delmar 12054.

Correction
An ad in the Welcome Summer supplement incorrectly listed the hours of Riniini Ltd. The hours are Monday to Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Riniini is located on 960 Troy­
Schenectady Road.

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Schencetady Road.
June 6, 2001 — PAGE 15

Bike safety rodeo slated at high school

A bike safety rodeo will be sponsored by the Ravena-Coeymans Historical Society this summer. The event is free and open to children, ages 5 to 14.

The theme of this year’s rodeo is "Beyond the Limit." It is scheduled for June 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ravena-Coeymans Elementary School.

Students will be asked to bring a helmet to share, a beverage and a lawn chair.

For information about the event, contact Mary Farinelli at 756-6566 or Joan Hoese at 756-6504.

Sports awards dinner

June 5

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Sports Association is scheduled to host its annual sports awards dinner on June 12, at 7 p.m. at the Sycamore Country Club.

Applications are available at the New York State Education Department Office of Student Assistance.

The dinner will feature a special presentation by Chris Cooney, president of the New York State High School Sports Hall of Fame.

The dinner will also include a recognition of the top 10 athletes in each of the five sports that the association sponsors.

For information, call 756-9555.

Library to sponsor Sage info program

Bethlehem Public Library will host an information session for Sage Evergreen College on Tuesday, June 12, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The admission director will speak and discuss the college’s certificate, associate and bachelor’s degree programs.

No registration is necessary.

Questions on Long-Term Care Insurance

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Ask about Our New Critical Illness Policy

Good Samaritan Senior Living

by Lee Barrao

Don’t Take the Fall

Although falls are hardly restricted to senior citizens, they become considerably more common as we age. Falls should not be regarded as an inevitable part of the aging process, however. There are simple preventive measures that we can all take to reduce the incidence of falls.

In fact, the recent prevention of Falls in the Elderly Trial (PROFET) showed that simple interventions can reduce the risk of falling by 60%, even in elderly, high-risk individuals. To take full advantage of these measures, consider staying active, walking for aerobic exercise, building muscle strength through resistance exercise, stretching exercises for flexibility, balance exercises, getting sufficient calcium and vitamin D, having regular bone density and muscle strength tests, examining medications, and having your blood pressure checked.

Falls can be particularly disabling for seniors, which is why it is important to have the right kind of medical support. For example, the Good Samaritan Long-Term Care Center, 125 Rockefeller Road, we make sure you get the kind of immediate attention and superior medical care you need if you have a fall or any other medical problem. Call us at 439-8116 for more information.
JANUARY
> Brides and Grooms
  Issue Date: Jan. 10 • Ad Deadline: Dec. 29
> Health and Fitness
  Issue Date: Jan. 24 • Ad Deadline: Jan. 10

FEBRUARY
> Update I — Business & Finance
  Issue Date: Feb. 14 • Ad Deadline: Jan. 31
> Update II — Services
  Issue Date: Feb. 21 • Ad Deadline: Feb. 7

MARCH
> Spring Home Improvement
  Issue Date: March 7 • Ad Deadline: Feb. 21
> Spring Fashion and Beauty
  Issue Date: March 21 • Ad Deadline: March 7

APRIL
> Home and Garden
  Issue Date: April 4 • Ad Deadline: March 21
> Spring Automotive
  Issue Date: April 18 • Ad Deadline: April 6

MAY
> Senior Living
  Issue Date: May 2 • Ad Deadline: April 18
> Welcome Summer
  Issue Date: May 23 • Ad Deadline: May 9

JUNE
> Home Improvement
  Issue Date: June 6 • Ad Deadline: May 23
> Women in Business
  Issue Date: June 20 • Ad Deadline: June 6
> Class of 2001
  Issue Date: June 27 • Ad Deadline: June 13

JULY
> Used Car Guide
  Issue Date: July 11 • Ad Deadline: June 29
> Senior Lifestyles
  Issue Date: July 25 • Ad Deadline: July 11

AUGUST
> Back to School
  Issue Date: Aug. 15 • Ad Deadline: Aug. 1
> Health Care
  Issue Date: Aug. 29 • Ad Deadline: Aug. 15

SEPTEMBER
> Community Services
  Issue Date: Sept. 12 • Ad Deadline: Aug. 29
> Home Decorating & Remodeling
  Issue Date: Sept. 26 • Ad Deadline: Sept. 12

OCTOBER
> Education
  Issue Date: Oct. 10 • Ad Deadline: Sept. 26
> Fall Automotive
  Issue Date: Oct. 24 • Ad Deadline: Oct. 12

NOVEMBER
> Holiday Party Guide
  Issue Date: Nov. 7 • Ad Deadline: Oct. 24
> Holiday Gift Guide
  Issue Date: Nov. 21 • Ad Deadline: Nov. 14

DECEMBER
> Holiday Gift Guide II
  Issue Date: Dec. 5 • Ad Deadline: Nov. 28
> Last Minute Gift Guide/New Year's
  Issue Date: Dec. 19 • Ad Deadline: Dec. 12
TOOLS of the TRADE
Outfitting for Home Improvement

ALSO:
Create a Deck or patio page 5
Outdoor Lighting page 8
Home Improvement Loans page 3
Tools of the trade - what you need

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Snap quiz for the home handyman; just what the heck is a "molding profiler" anyway?

According to John Meier, an employee of Curtis Lumber in Ballston Spa for more than 23 years and the Friday morning "tool guy" on radio station WGY for a decade: if you don't know, you probably don't need it.

"You remember those things years ago with all those little pins that you used to stick your face in and it would hold the shape?" he said. "This is something like that for the molding." Only Total Remodeling of outdoor power equipment.

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"You remember those things years ago with all those little pins that you used to stick your face in and it would hold the shape?" he said. "This is something like that for the molding." Only Total Remodeling of outdoor power equipment.

And who needs a router - even if you know what it is? "For the average homeowner, just putting up an occasional shelf, it's too much," Meier said. A pry bar? "Only if you're gonna remodel and rip down some paneling." Other-wise, the basic claw hammer will do.

"It's the real macho stuff that guys think they need but they really don't," said Meier, who hammers away with such homespun wisdom in his weekly radio gig. "Leather nail aprons. Tool belts. They're real macho-looking, but if you're just gonna put up a shelf or replace a wall outlet, who needs 'em?"


"For the rookie homeowner, on a budget and striving to be self-sufficient, equipping a home workbench can be daunting. Flat head or Phillips-head? How many hammers - and what kind? Power tools? How many kinds of nails?

"It's enough to make Harry Hacker answer that late-night 'Hacks of the Day' show," Meier said. "We're all ignorant, we're just ignorant of different things. Know your ignorance. Speaking of which, don't forget safety goggles, a respirator mask if you're doing painting or fume-producing work, and sturdy work gloves.

Beyond that, be guided by your comfort level. "You grow into it," Meier said. "It's what you decide you want to do."

"Oh, and don't forget a tool box to fit everything in. "When my daughter got married, I gave them a tool box with most of those things," said Meier. How romantic.

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Options on home improvement loans

By DONNA J. BELL

Getting ready to make some improvements to your home? Perhaps you want to add a pool or a deck? Maybe you need a new roof or would like to add an addition?

For major improvements, the first place you need to stop is your local lending institution. "It is always smart for people to shop around," said Fred Shellard, vice-president and area sales leader for Key Bank. "There are pricing differences. It is always good to talk to your banker."

When you start shopping for the cash you need to start working on your home you will have many options — which is why you should talk to a professional to find out which is best for you.

Should you choose a home equity loan, a home improvement loan or a rotating home equity line of credit best?

Sheppard said that some questions homeowners should think about are how long they plan on working on your home, the amount of the loan needed to get to that figure, the current mortgage. In order to get to that figure, the bank will do an appraisal on the home and title search. At many banks, including Key, the bank absorbs the cost for those procedures. However, if a customer backs out of the loan early (usually before three or four years), they may be charged either a flat rate or the full amount of the fees. "If you plan on selling your home within a year you need to know the cost of getting out of the home equity up front," Shellard said. You should also talk to your accountant when obtaining a home equity loan, because in most cases the interest is tax-deductible.

- Home Equity Line of Credit. Another option is to obtain a home equity line of credit. "This is a revolving line, if you pay it off and have a zero balance you can then use it for whatever you want," Shellard said. For example: a couple may suddenly need a new car or use it to pay for a child's education. At Key, a home equity line is good for 15 years is tied to the prime rate. There are many options on how to set up your line of credit. Some options include an annual fee, others don't. The best thing about having the line of credit, Shellard said, is that you have the money available to you immediately without having to reapply for a loan. Also, as you pay off the loan that money becomes available to you again. And in many cases, you can take a deduction of your taxes.

- Home improvement loans are an unsecured loan geared strictly toward improving your house. The rate is usually higher than a home equity line, but less than a regular unsecured personal loan because you are improving your property. Many people would choose this type of loan over the previously mentioned loans if they don't have enough equity built up in their home. There are usually no fees or early payoff penalties. Key offers 25- to 65-month loans. The bank will ask you what type of improvements you are choosing to make, but there are usually no other stipulations.

If it is time to make changes to improve your home, right now is an economically good time to get a loan. "Credit when used wisely is a very powerful tool and a home equity line is the most powerful line of credit there is," Shellard said.

He added that people looking for loans can apply at 1-800-KEY-2YOU, at www.key.com or at any Key branch.
Fixing your driveway, it’s all filler and seal

By ROGER NOYES

Crack fills. Your driveway, that is. But with general maintenance, major cracking and other results of wear and tear — which may result in more extensive damage to your driveway down the road — can be avoided.

Car Macri, a foreman at C. Macri & Sons Blacktop Specialists in Delmar, said your typical driveway lasts for about 15 to 20 years after which a complete repaving will probably be needed to keep it in good condition and looking nice.

In the between years, however, there is a number of upkeep projects you can do so general weathering doesn’t wreak havoc on your pavement.

In general, Macri said driveway maintenance should be done about every two to three years. This primarily includes fixing cracks or any other larger gouges in the pavement, and giving your driveway a good seal coating.

For filling in minor cracks, the first step, said Macri, is to buy a crack filler product. Next, clean off your driveway, especially the problem area, brushing away loose debris.

“There are plenty of products out there at local hardware stores” to fill cracks in your driveway, said Macri. Many of these products are made of latex and they come in a number of different forms. One popular product is Latexite Trowel Patch. Crack fillers also come in tube form and are applied much like caulking.

Once applied you have to let it dry and should also be followed up with a layer of seal coat down, which can also be purchased at hardware stores. Macri recommends laying the coat on the entire driveway, since you probably will be repairing a number of cracks at one time.

Doing this kind of general maintenance is important to seal out water, which can cause more damage in the future.

“The main reason is to seal out the water,” he said about the process. “It also beautifies the driveway.”

As for your large driveway holes, Macri said there is a product called Cold Patch that is composed of stone, oil and tar and can be purchased at hardware stores.

The consistency forms to the shape of a hole in your driveway. The process is fairly similar to the crack filler, except a tool called a tamper — which is basically an 8-inch by 8-inch plate with a handle — is used to push the material into the hole and fit it into the shape, or a smaller hole can be filled with a hammer.

Making sure the filler is flattened out is important for aesthetic reasons.

Macri said this product usually takes about 24 hours to dry and should also be followed up by a layer of seal coating.

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Custom deck design adds to enjoyment

By CINDY MILOS

With summer right around the corner, more and more people are itching to be outside enjoying the nice weather, especially on their decks. But for those who don't have a deck, now is the perfect time to find out about how to have a deck installed on their home.

"Most people don't really know what they want, they just know that they want some outdoor living space," said Kaplowitz owner of Kaplowitz Company. "That is where we come in. When a customer comes to us, we try to find out what they intend to use the deck for first."

According to Kaplowitz, there are a variety of different uses for a deck, including sunning, entertaining and merely relaxing. Kaplowitz determines how big the deck should be. He then works with the customer to determine its shape and design.

Kaplowitz said that the company, located at 318 Delaware Ave in Delmar, then draws up a budget and design. Once a design and builder is selected, the homeowner must remember that there is one other step in the process. According to the supervisor of Colonie's Building Department, Michael Rosch, all deck proposals have to be brought before the Building Department. Homeowners should check with the building department in their town to find out if their plan is in compliance with the building code.

"We need to look at the site-plan for the deck so that we can check the location in comparison with the distance of the property lines," Rosch said. "We also need to make sure that it meets all of the state building code."

Kaplowitz agreed with Rosch, saying that anytime you are planning on building a permanent structure, you need to have a permit. He also mentioned that his company completes the process for its customers.

"We really offer the full package," Kaplowitz said. "We provide the design service, inspections, the permitting and the follow up. Our customers actually prefer this, because most don't want to go to the building department. It is also easier for us to go, because we know all of the rules and regulations of the building department."

Kaplowitz also added that going before the building department is a good idea for the sake of the customers, because it somewhat assures them that they are dealing with a reputable contractor.

According to Kaplowitz, the spring and the fall are when his company makes the most new deck sales. Rosch also added that this is the busiest time of the year for the building department, and that people who are planning to have a deck built should bring the design to the town at least two to three weeks before they plan on building it.

"The reason that I like to build decks is because you can really have fun with the design," Kaplowitz said. "You can really be creative, and every deck is a little different depending on who built it."

For information on decks and other remodeling projects, call Kaplowitz at 439-6919 or visit the Web site at kaplowitzcompany dot.com.
Keep your power equipment running smoothly

By DONNA J. BELL

It's spring and if the green, green grass of home is calling you outside, it's time to dig around in the garage; those tools are going to need you there, better a little maintenance before a long season. Regular maintenance after sitting all winter, if you didn't change it now, you should change your mower's engine oil twice each year. If you didn't drain the tank of gasoline in the fall, do that now, too, and refill it with fresh fuel. If your mower has a collection bag, look it over. Repair or replace as needed. And, of course, after you have finished with your spring-cleaning regimen, reconnect the spark plugs.

• Chainsaw. Only operate a chainsaw with sharp teeth. You can sharpen chain saw teeth yourself or take it to a professional. Check chain tension and lubrication system regularly. Make sure you are using the proper lubrication for the season. Use SAE30 bar and chain lubrication in the summer and SAE10W-30 oil in the winter. Check the spark plugs.

• Lawn mower. Disconnect the spark plugs and check the contacts. If they're rusty, use an emery cloth, lightly rub each contact point to remove rust. Replace the spark plugs if they're rusty, with new ones. Check the engine oil. If you didn't change it in the fall, you'll probably need to change it now. You should change your mower's engine oil twice each year.

Most outdoor power equipment is run by a relatively simple machine powered by a gasoline engine — either a two- or four-cycle engine. Two-cycle engines require a combination of gas and oil to run, whereas four-cycle engines run on straight gas. Even top-of-the-line tools need regular cleaning and sharpening to perform their best. The following are steps to keep your outdoor power equipment running smoothly.

• Lawn mower. Disconnect the spark plugs and check the contacts. If they're rusty, use an emery cloth, lightly rub each contact point to remove rust. Replace the spark plugs if they're rusty, with new ones. Check the engine oil. If you didn't change it in the fall, you'll probably need to change it now. You should change your mower's engine oil twice each year.

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Power equipment safety

Despite all the dire warnings, it is possible to use, store, maintain, and repair gasoline-powered equipment safely. Mostly, the necessary precautions are just common sense — for example, don’t smoke around gasoline. The following represent the basic precautions to take when performing maintenance or service procedures on gasoline-powered equipment and dealing with gasoline in general.

• Never work on a gasoline-powered engine indoors unless it has been totally drained of gas and given time for the residue to evaporate. The various solvents used for cleaning carburetors and degreasing engine parts are also very flammable. The vapors are also not exactly beneficial to good health.

• Always store gasoline in an approved gasoline can. These will be red in color. Never store gasoline indoors or anywhere else that vapors can build up or in a location near an open flame (gas or oil heater, etc.).

• Always stop the engine before refilling the fuel tank. If possible, add gasoline when the engine is cold — a splash on the hot cylinder could catch fire. Rinse off spills with water or wait till they evaporate before starting the engine.

• Never attempt to run a gasoline engine indoors. In addition to the general fire and explosion hazard, internal combustion engines produce significant amounts of carbon monoxide — a colorless, odorless, deadly gas.

• Never smoke while working on gasoline-powered equipment.

• Dispose of used engine oil in a safe manner — don’t just dump it down the drain or in the trash. Your local service station or recycling center may accept engine oil or recommend a place for its environmentally friendly disposal.

• Always disconnect the spark plug wire and tie it safely away from the spark plug terminal (several inches minimum) when doing any work on the engine’s moving parts. You don’t want any chance of the engine starting on its own.

• Service •

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Outdoor lighting brightens summer nights

By CINDY MILOS

The lawn mowers are running and the flowers have been planted. Everyone who has ever taken pride in the landscaping around their homes, want their yards to be noticed. While they may be easy to do during the day, outdoor lighting is required at night.

"There are basically three types of lighting that people come in looking for," Larry Verch of The Lighting Place said. "Depending on what they want to do, people usually choose from path lighting, driveway lighting or landscape lighting."

Path lighting, according to Verch, is found a few inches off the ground on both sides of a walkway or pathway, whereas driveway lighting is found relatively high off the ground, usually around three-feet high.

Verch also explained that landscape lighting can be found in or around shrubbery. "We have lights that you can unsnap and move within your plants and shrubs," Verch said. "We also offer low voltage lights, so if you hit the line with a shovel by mistake, then you don't have to worry about being electrocuted."

Landscape lighting is not only used to light up the shrubs and plants, but also to illuminate the outside of the house. "People like to light up their landscape, but the lights also provide security for people's homes," Verch said.

The Lighting Place, which is located in the 20 Mall in Guilderland, is open Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Thursdays until 8 p.m. The store is also open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. during the summer.

Chris Bisner from Thorpe Electric Supply Inc said that the whole concept of selling merchandise to customers is to provide more decorative, higher quality and longer lasting lighting. "People choose to buy lighting to add value and security to their homes," Bisner said. "Whether they decide to use path lighting, step lighting or deck lighting, we have the material and the means to help them make their purchase."

Thorpe Electric Supply Inc, at 27 Washington Street in Rensselaer, is open Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Thursdays until 8 p.m. It is also open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon.
Bethlehem earns third straight Sectional title

By ROB JONAS

Coach John Battaglino made a deal with the players on the Bethlehem girls' lacrosse team — win a third Section II title, and they can give him a new hair cut.

The extra motivation paid off. The Lady Eagles scored eight of the last nine goals of the game to post a 16-5 victory against Saratoga in the Division I finals last Wednesday at Colonie Central High School.

The prize for the players is their third straight Sectional title. The Lady Eagles went on to win their third consecutive Sectional title with a 16-5 victory over the Blue Streaks.

Members of the Bethlehem girls' lacrosse team eagerly watch the final seconds tick away during last Wednesday's Section II, Division I championship game against Saratoga at Colonie Central High School. The Lady Eagles won their third consecutive Sectional title with a 16-5 victory over the Blue Streaks.

Rob Jonas

Saratoga never threatened after the second half and then held to secure the title. The Lady Eagles scored four of the first five goals of the game. They took the lead on their first two goals of the game, which were scored by Emily Riegel and Bubreck.

The key to the game was the goaltending of Dani Blanchard. The junior, who had never played between the pipes before this season, made four saves in the first half to hold Saratoga at bay until the Lady Eagles took command.

"Those are critical plays (that Blanchard made)," Battaglino said. "You stop them, you get a fast break as a result and you score on them. That's a two-goal lead."

"She's really helped us this year," Breaznell said. "She's a main factor why we're winning these games."

Carley St. Lucia also made a significant, subtle contribution. The senior was shut out in the goal-scoring column, but she dished out five assists to propel the offense.

"At this point, the most important thing to me is to win," St. Lucia said. "Saratoga did a very good job of stopping our isolations, but we did a good job of adjusting to their slides."

"We really came together as a team in this game," Breaznell added. "We were just in a zone the whole game."

Link and Brianna Bubeck each contributed three goals, and Emily Riegel added in a goal assist for the Lady Eagles.

Lady Eagles lose regional

Battaglino's playoff run came to an end last Saturday in a 12-11 loss to Lakeledand-Panas (Section I) in the Region I finals at Nanuet High School.

The Lady Eagles started 11-10 when Breaznell scored her first goal of the game with under a minute left to tie the game. However, Lindsay Robinson tallied with two seconds left to give Lakeledand-Panas the victory.

"What I loved about the kids is that they showed what they were made of," Battaglino said. "They never gave up."

Link had three goals and an assist, and Bubeck contributed two goals for Bethlehem.

GOING TO GREATER (LENGTHS)

By Nick Valenze, R.T.

An estimated 8% of the population has a height of slightly different lengths. This may not pose a problem until a person begins a program of rigorous walking, running, or high impact aerobic exercise, which can result in back, leg, or foot pain. Occasionally, the person notices an aching in the legs, but if it is not too severe, it usually eases after walking or running.

However, improper footwear can cause problems. For beginning runners, because the condition will improve as the person's legs strengthen, it is necessary to dilate the bony prominence with exercise. It also helps to be patient for those who have recently stepped up their exercise program.

As a member of Physical Fitness and Sports, the staff at our physical therapy clinic would like to congratulate those individuals who have begun to incorporate some form of exercise into their lives. If you have experienced pain or discomfort due to pain or injury, or if you have a medical problem that is best helped by physical therapy, please call our offices at the number below for free service appointments available.

BEHLETHM PHYSICAL THERAPY

365 Feura Bush Blvd. Glenmont Center Square
Ask your physician to be an electrical, or call

436-3934
to learn more. We have access and plenty of free parking for your convenience.

R.S., is a case. After proper diagnosis, leg length discrepancy can be corrected with the use of orthotics (blue shoes).
Voorheesville rally falls short in semis

By ROB JONAS

The Voorheesville baseball team went down swinging in an 11-8 loss to Watervliet in last Wednesday's Section II, Class CC semifinal game.

The Blackbirds (29-9) belted Cannoneer pitchers for 14 hits, but it wasn't enough to overcome a 7-2 deficit, Mike Paolino said. "The kids showed great resiliency," Voorheesville coach Mike Paolino said. "They tried to fight back until the last out of the game."

Voorheesville built a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning on Kevin Vanderwater's two-run homer, but Watervliet responded with one run in the bottom of the first and six runs in the second, highlighted by a grand slam from Chris Salamida to make the score 7-2.

"We had two or three errors right off the bat (in the second inning) to put them in position to score some runs," Paolino said.

The Blackbirds battled to within 7-4 in the top of the third inning to put pressure on Watervliet, but Watervliet scored three more runs in the fourth to pull away.

Vanderwater drove in five runs with his home run and a bases-clearing double in the seventh inning for Voorheesville. Mark Murray contributed three hits.

The Blackbirds advanced to the semifinals with a 12-7 win against Hoosick Falls last Tuesday.

Colin Adalian paced Voorheesville with three hits and three RBIs, and Spina added a three-run double to highlight a fifth-inning rally.

In the Class CC softball playoffs, Voorheesville was eliminated by Greenwich 3-1 in last Tuesday's semifinal game at Clifton Park.

"We put a lot of pressure on them, but it wasn't enough to overcome their pitching," Voorheesville coach Tom Smith said.

Cyrilla Suker allowed two hits and struck out five for the Blackbirds (10-3).
The proposed 20-year PILOT agreement, if approved by the IDA, would kick in beginning in 2004, with PSEG owing $75 million initially. Those payments would climb in 2.5 percent annual steps to an eventual total of just over $43 million by 2024

For NiMo, currently in the process of being acquired by the British firm National Grid, settling its almost decade-long tax litigation, due for trial in November in State Supreme Court, removes the cost of that litigation and of distributing refunds to its ratepayers — not to mention eliminating an element of uncertainty. "We believe we had a good case," said NiMo property tax manager Dave Hillary on Monday. "But in court, you just don't know. There's uncertainty for us, as well as the town, county and school district, in what the court might decide."

Hillary stressed the benefits of the agreement for NiMo's customers.

"Obviously, New York state needs this new generating capacity," he said. "Our customers will be greatly benefited by the addition."

And he pledged NiMo's support for the agreement. "We want it to happen," he said. "We'll do what we think is appropriate to make sure the public recognizes the value of this agreement. It's important to recognize the agreement is not the heart of the matter. The redevelopment of the plant is."

Other key elements of the agreement include:

- Additional "performance contingency payments" from PSEG to the town, starting in 2007, of up to $1 million a year, based on the new plant's operating performance in excess of 80 percent of capacity. "It's an extra payment if PSEG has a good year," Tucker said.

- A separate agreement between NiMo and the town concerning the portion of the existing steam station property that NiMo will retain — a transmission station and related switchyard and transmission assets. Hillary said a tentative agreement has been reached with Bethlehem Assessor David Leifer to evaluate those assets consistent with those in other communities.

- An agreement that the new plant will, beginning in 2007, sell energy to the IDA at a discount from wholesale prices. That energy would be available to the IDA for resale in connection with its economic development activities.

The agreement culminated a "Forty-five percent of the best we could possibly get."

"I don't think there's a community that could have been better represented than we were," Loomis said. "Mike and Joe were aggressive in representing our interests. I'm no expert, but this certainly seems to me we could not have gotten a better deal."

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**Class of ’01**

**Georgetown University**
Morgan Ruthman of Slingerlands (bachelor’s in languages).

**Bryant & Stratton**
Tara Crounse of Slingerlands and Steven Sarsfield of Delmar (associate’s in occupational studies).

**Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts**
Amanda Gerhart of Niskayuna, formerly of Delmar, (bachelor’s in psychology).

**Hamilton College**
Lyne Hutter of Delmar (bachelor’s in women’s studies and government).

**Dean’s List**

**University of Rochester**
Andrea Shaye of Slingerlands.

**UNC Charlotte**
Jared Michael Alston of Delmar.

**Births**

Boy, Brady Thomas Goodemote, to Susan and Christopher Goodemote of Johnstown, May 10. Judy Cox of Delmar is the maternal grandmother.

**Susen and Milton Crounse**

Crounse celebrate 50th

Milton and Irma Crounse of Saratoga Springs, and formerly of Glenmont, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a party hosted by their children.

The couple were married May 5, 1951, in Delmar. The couple have two sons, Mark and his wife Susan Crounse, Russ and his wife Sherry Crounse, and a daughter, Laura Hamlett and her husband James. They also have five grand- children, Shaine, Nathan and Cody Crounse, and Jessica and Brad Hamlett.

**BCHS students do well in math**

Thirty-five of Bethlehem Central High School’s highest-achieving math students participated in the American High School Mathematics Examinations.

BCHS students participated in the two levels of the American Math Contest exams, AMC 10 and AMC 12.

On the AMC 10, Mike Giacoma earned the highest score. On the AMC 12, Zac Levine, Mike Schwab, and David Perlmutter earned the highest scores for their grade levels.

**Mail weddings, engagements**

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

Polaroid photos cannot be accepted.

For information and submission forms, call 439-6499. Mail announcements to P.O. Box 100, Delmar, 12054.
Alileen Zimmerman

Alileen J. Zimmerman, 87, of Slingerlands died Sunday, May 27, at St. Peter’s Hospital in Albany.

She was raised in Toronto, Ontario, and graduated from the University of Toronto. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

She was a homemaker and worked for many years as a noon-hour aide at Slingerlands Elementary School.

Mrs. Zimmerman was a member of Slingerlands Community Methodist Church for 55 years. For many years, she sang soprano in the choir and was financial secretary of the church.

She was active in the Panhellenic Society and was involved with the Slingerlands Players during its formative years, serving as production coordinator.

She enjoyed golf and was an avid bridge player. She was also a member of the Albany Curling Club.

She was the widow of William Zimmerman.

Survivors include a daughter, Susan Andina of New York City; two sisters, Robert Zimmerman of Aadooer, Mass.; and three grandchildren.

Services were from Community United Methodist Church.

Burial was in Memory’s Garden in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Northeastern Region, 440 New Karner Road, Colonie 12205.

Dorothy Francisco

Dorothy Tornberg Reid Francisco, 85, of the Beverwyck in North Bethlehem and formerly of Ravena, died Saturday, June 2.

She was born in New York City; she was a graduate of Potsdam Normal School.

She was a member of Alpha Delta sorority.

Mrs. Francisco was a kindergarten teacher in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district for many years.

She was one of the first women to be elected to the board of education. She was a former member of the Ravena Women’s Club, a member of Albany Medical Center auxiliary, the Rochester Coymans Preservation Society and Coymans Reformed Church.

She was the widow of Gordon Reid and John Francisco.

Survivors include a daughter, Joanne Rollo of Ravena; a stepdaughter, Ethel Snowden of Ridgewood, N.J.; and two grandchildren.

Services were from Coymans Reformed Church.

Burial was in Grove Cemetery in Coymans.

Contributions may be made to Coymans Reformed Church, Coymans 12045.

James Purcell

James E. Purcell, 93, of Delmar died Friday, June 1, at Good Samaritan Lutheran Nursing Home.

Born in Albany, he worked for N.Y. Bank Co. for 30 years and the city of Albany for 21 years. Mr. Purcell was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He was a communicant of Blessed Sacrament Church in Albany.

He was a lifetime Boston Red Sox fan.

He was the husband of the late Ann Teliska Purcell.

Survivors include a daughter, Anita Fensell of Slingerlands; a son, James Purcell of South Glens Falls and five grandchildren.

Services were from McVeigh Funeral Home in Albany and Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial was in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery in Colonie.

Robert Stuber

Robert M. Stuber, 85 of Delmar died Friday, June 1, at Good Samaritan Lutheran Nursing Home.

Mrs. Stuber was a carrier for the U.S. Postal Service in Delmar before he retired.

He was husband of the late Alileen Stuber.

Survivors include a son, Charles Stuber of Latham, and three grandchildren.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Natalie Kraja

Natalie Hunter Kraja of Sadt Bethlehem died Thursday, May 31, at her home.

Mrs. Kraja worked for Woolworth’s in Albany for many years.

She was the widow of Fred Kraja.

Survivors include two nieces and two nephews.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

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

Bernard Ader

Bernard Ader, 87, of Slingerlands died Wednesday, May 30.

He was born in New York City. Survivors include his wife, Helen Ader; two daughters, Jean Fritz and Robin Domenici; a son, Bill Ader; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from Independent Benevolent Cemetery in Guilderland. Arrangements were by Levine Memorial Chapel in Albany.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 7 Washington Square, Albany 12205.

Winifred Warner

Winifred Warner Parker, 82, of Voorheesville died Friday, May 25, at her home.

Born in Granville, she was a salutatorian of Granville High School in 1939.

She was a graduate of the former State Teachers College in Albany.

She taught at Granville High School in the district for many years.

She was a member of St. John’s Lutheran Church in Altamont.

She was the widow of Larry Warner and Elon Parker.

Survivors include three sons, David Warner of West Yellowstone, Mont., John Warner of Gloversville and Gavin Warner of Altamont; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

HVCC instructor wins teaching award

Elen Laird of Slingerlands, an instructor in the English department at Hudson Valley Community College, was recently awarded the President’s Award for Excellence in Teaching.

The award is given annually to faculty members who exhibit exceptional dedication and creativity in teaching.

Laird is a graduate of SUNY Oswego and received a master’s degree from Brown University.

Library announces summer hours

Bethlehem Public Library will be closed on Sundays from June 17 through Labor Day weekend.

The library will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The library will also be closed on Friday, June 15 for a staff development day.

For information, call 439-8934.

Callanan shows kids building equipment

Callanan Industries recently brought a backhoe operated by James Keil to Slingerlands Nursery School as part of an initiative to improve community relations and educate young students on the construction industry.

As part of the program, each child received a hard hat, equipment pictures to color and even got to sit in the backhoe and work the levers that control the bucket.

BIG Arena to host family fun days

The BIG Arena in Delmar will host family fun days on Friday, June 21 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Admission and skate rentals are $2 each.

There will be a chicken barbecue by Guertze’s and side orders and drinks will be available.

There will also be live music and ice and roller skating. The arena is at 900 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

For information, call 439-2211.
Norman Rockwell's career covers much of the 20th century. He was a popular illustrator whose work frequently appeared on covers of "The Saturday Evening Post" and other magazines, in many advertising campaigns and on calendars and other materials published by the Boy Scouts of America.

Now, a traveling show, opening June 9 at the Norman Rockwell Museum in Stockbridge, Mass, celebrates his career and examines his work in a new light. Entitled "Norman Rockwell: Pictures for the American People," the exhibit has been touring the country and finally comes to Stockbridge where it will be on display through Oct. 21.

Featuring more than 70 original Rockwell paintings and all 322 of his "Saturday Evening Post" covers, the exhibit has had widely successful engagements in Atlanta, Chicago, Washington, D.C., San Diego and Phoenix. A combined total of more than three-quarters of a million people have taken the opportunity to see the paintings.

"It's a joy to be able to present a major comprehensive exhibition to the nation with well-known works from our museum, as well as rarely seen classics from private collections and other institutions," said Laurie Norton Moffatt, museum director.

Rockwell was born in 1894 and by the time he was in his early 20s had started to develop a reputation as a highly skilled commercial artist.

By the early 1930s, his work was looked down upon by serious art critics, connoisseurs and students and rarely taken seriously as an artist. His "cornball" subjects were thought to be too representational for him to be regarded as anything more than a prolific reptationist.

But as we always wanted to be.

"Our goal from the early days of the museum has been to reassess the power of Rockwell's original paintings," said Moffatt.

Loved by ordinary people, Rockwell was looked down upon by serious art critics, connoisseurs and students and rarely taken seriously as an artist. His subjects were thought to be too "cornball" and his style too representational for him to be regarded as anything more than a prolific illustrator.

In the art world, time has a way of changing people's perceptions and in more recent years Rockwell has been the subject of considerable reassessment.

The tour of this particular exhibit with its large number of paintings and visits to key cities has helped enhance Rockwell's reputation. In a book published to accompany the show and sharing its name with the exhibit, beautiful reproductions of Rockwell's works are accompanied by text written by experts from a wide range of fields including leading art historians, cultural critics, a renowned child psychiatrist and a leading graphic designer. They shed new light on Rockwell's art and his contribution to mass media (for a sample of some of the quotes from the book see box).

Many of the paintings traveling with the show are part of the collection at Stockbridge and may be familiar to those who have visited in the past, but other works have never been shown at the Rockwell museum.

The World War II era painting "Rosie Riveter," "Doctor and Doll" from the late 1920s, "Gary Cooper as the Texan" from the early 1930s and "Girl with Black Eye" are all works that visitors will be able to see for the first time in Stockbridge.

"It was heart-wrenching to send some of our most-loved Rockwells on the road, but we knew the reward would be the return of this big, glorious show to Stockbridge where people in this part of the country would be treated to a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Moffatt.

Other special features of the show include an adult audio tour created to enhance the show featuring interviews with Rockwell's models and a commentary by writer/historian Doris Kearns Goodwin.

There is also an audio tour designed for children and families.

The Norman Rockwell Museum is located just outside of Stockbridge, the town where Rockwell lived and worked in the later years of his career.

The village itself has the air of a Rockwell painting which is hardly a surprise — one of the artist's famous works is a painting of Main Street in Stockbridge during the Christmas season. The street remains largely unchanged to this day.

The museum opened in 1968 and moved to its present location in 1993. Rockwell's studio was also moved to the site and stands in a separate building where visitors can walk through and see the workspace very much as it was during the artist's lifetime.

General admission to the museum during the exhibit is $12 for adults, $7 for students and free for young people 18 and under (4 per adult). Admission includes the use of the audio tour. The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with extended hours on Thursday to 8 p.m. For information, call (413) 238-4100 or visit the Web site at www.nrm.org.

Raves for Rockwell

A sampling of comments, from the book "Norman Rockwell: Pictures for the American People," which accompanies the traveling exhibit:

"In America art has rarely been a creator of such influence as Norman Rockwell. These days, now that the obsession for abstraction has cooled, his achievements are being discovered by scholars.," said Tony Horgan.

"Rockwell's greatest achievement was investing the everyday activities of ordinary people with a sense of historical consequence, and this acute micro-historical consciousness, I think, best explains Rockwell's survival as an artist of the 20th century.," said Dave Hickey.

"Rockwell keeps striking me as a great artist, with a historical consciousness., We are learning that there are many fresh approaches to Rockwell, even psychological ones., I, a tribute to Rockwell, is a concrete power that the new art seems to look in so many directions.," said Robert Rosenblum.

By the 1960s, Rockwell had begun to take on more controversial subjects. In "The Problem We All Live With," the artist gives a graphic representation of a young girl being escorted to a newly integrated school.
**Music**

FORESIGHT dance musical. Proctor's Theatre, State Street, Schenectady, June 12-16 at 8 p.m., 7:30 p.m. 346-1096. 

*THEATRICAL* 

7th NATIONS with Jimmy Kelly band, Trecento Park, Bayberry, Albany, June 7 at 7:30 p.m., see information, 14th-15202. 

AEROSMITH Saratoga Performing Arts Center, June 8, 7:30 p.m., $46.00 and $29.50, $21 for lawn. Information, 476-1002. 

JOEY GILION YOUNG BANDS The Van Dyke, 236 Union St., Schenectady, June 6 and 7, $9 and $25, Information, 381-1111. 

SAMANTHA SIVA The Van Dyke, 236 Union St., Schenectady, June 7, $9 and $25, Information, 381-1111. 

TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA Plaza Hall, 150 Western Ave., Albany, June 3 at 8 p.m., $16, $12 for seniors, $10 for students. Information, 442-0007. 

**Theater**

**FLY BY NIGHT** with Jain Perch and more, Saratoga Equestrian Sports Center, Saratoga Springs, June 8 at 8 p.m. See information, 347-9695. 

**THE STYLICS** with George Jones, Trecento Park, Bayberry, Albany, June 14 at 8 p.m., Information, 434-1999. 

**ERIC CLAPTON** Pepsi Arena, South Pearl St., Albany, June 15, 7:30 p.m., $25 and $15 for lawn. Information, 487-2000. 

**POISON** with Woman and Quiet Riot, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, June 16, 7:30 p.m., $25 and $15 for lawn. Information, 476-1002. 

**LIVING SKYWRD** with Deep Purple, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, June 17, 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. $25, $17.50 for lawn. Information, 476-1000. 

**PARGON DANCE COMPANY** The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, June 8, 8 p.m., $25, $22 for seniors and students, $10 for children under 13. Information, 473-1946. 

**Visual Arts**


**ALBANY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT GALLERY** 23rd Photography Regional, third floor of central terminal, through June 30. Information, 732-2321. 

**LOCAL COLOR ARTギャル** featuring work by regional artists in a variety of media, 661 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham, Information, 786-6657. 

**DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA** openings in the string, horn and percussion sections. Information, 439-7146. 

**COLOMBIA TOWN BAND** several openings, rehearsals on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at co-op hall, Royal S. Newhouse, Information, 780-2790. 

**CENTENNIAL BRASS CHOIR** openings for brass players, rehearsal on first Thursday and third Tuesday of the month. at 7:30 p.m., town hall, Route 9, Newhouse, Information, 780-2790. 

**SIENA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS** rehearsals Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. for orchestra, Wednesdays 4-6 p.m. for choir, Siena College, Route 9, Loudonville. Information, 512-2255. 

**CLARKTON PARK COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA** openings in all sections, especially strings, rehearses Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Clifton Common Senior Center. Information, 732-2551. 

**SINGERS WANTED** for Electric City Chorus, having problem, rehearsals at Faith United Methodist Church, Brandon Avenue and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 786-4807. 

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

**CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES** rehearsals at Columbia High School, Luther Road, East Greenbush, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, 788-8038. 

**DANCE CLASSES** ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modem, New School of Ballet, 1008 Pathway Blvd., Schenectady, Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays, Information, 343-1098. 

**ART CLASSES** watercolor, oil and drawing, beginner and intermediate, Wednesdays and Thursdays, taught by Willy Woodard. Information, 788-1928. 

**CALL FOR ARTISTS**


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BETHELHEM
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SVC.
Paris and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue, 2nd Floor, 439-7094.
Pray 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday evenings.

BLOOD DRIVE
Red Cross: Delmar Fire Department, 365 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2nd Floor, 7:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m. (April 26).

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED
Board meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month, open to public. Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7th Floor, 439-5202.

BETH, BUSINESS WOMEN'S NETWORK
3600, 3576 NYS Route 22 South, Selkirk. Thursday, 10-11:30 a.m., open to public, 439-7252.

FORUM ON PESTICIDES
Bethlehem Pest Watch sponsors a program on the county neighbor notification law, Community Room, Bethlehem Public Library, 41 Delaware Ave., 7th Floor, 439-5430.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

BETHELHEM LIONS CLUB
Cops Inn, State Rte. 22, Selkirk. 7th Floor, 439-5451.

BETHELHEM ELKS LODGE 2323
Route 44, Cedar Hill, 7th Floor, 439-5454.

TESTIMONY MEETING
First United Methodist Church, 435 Delaware Ave., 2nd Floor, 439-5455.

BETHLEHEM BOARDS OF APPEALS
Two public hearings, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 5th Floor, 7 p.m. (April 20).

BINGO
Blindman American Legion Post 16, Post Drive, 7 p.m. (April 20).

ROY SCOUT TROOP 58
Eleventh Elementary School, 247 Atlantic Avenue, 7th Floor, 439-5456.

BC SCHOOL BOARD
district office, 90 Adams Plaza, 7th Floor, 439-5457.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
NAME: 1197 CENTRAL REALTY LLC
LLC is to be formed by: William L. H. Hill, 1197 Central Avenue, Cohoes, NY 12047.
The purpose of the LLC is to engage in the business of real estate development and sale of residential and commercial real estate located in the Cohoes, NY area.

TUES. 6/7
BETHELHEM RECOVERY, INC.
self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, 41 Delaware Ave., 7th Floor, 439-5458.

ETHOS, NOSES, FINGERS
for babies 22-26 months, with parents, Sat., 10:30 a.m., 4th Floor, 439-5468.

TOPS OPEN HOUSE
Meeting of the Tops Women's Club, 60-240 State St., Cohoes, 6 p.m., 3rd Floor, 439-5469.

FAMILIES FIRST
support group for parent of children entering school, Bethlehem Public Library, 41 Delaware Ave., 7th Floor, 439-5470.

BETHELHEM SENIOR CITIZENS
BETHELHEM, 439-6779.

THEES
7:30 p.m. (April 20).

BETHELHEM OUTDOOR PROGRAM

BETHELHEM LIONS CLUB
meeting held at First United Methodist Church, 7 p.m. (April 21).

SAT. 6/9
BETHELHEM WORSHIP INFORMATION
Church contact centers for information on various worship services.

BETHELHEM
LEGAL NOTICE
3. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the limited liability company for process of any kind served on the limited liability company. The Secretary of State is located at 120 State Street, 3rd Floor, Albany, New York 12207. Process must be served in person.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)
The name of the LLC is 20 MALA MALL. At Guilderland, LLC. The Articles of Organization for the LLC were filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York.
The purpose of the LLC is to engage in the business of real estate development and sale of residential and commercial real estate located in the Town of Guilderland, County of Saratoga, State of New York. The name of the Local office agent is drafted with the completed Articles of Organization of the LLC will be located at 20 Malta Mall, Guilderland, County of Saratoga, State of New York. The name of the Limited Liability Company is 20 MALA MALL L.L.C. The principal office of the LLC is located at 101 Malta Mall, Guilderland, County of Saratoga, State of New York. The name of the Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the limited liability company for process of any kind served on the limited liability company.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF LEGAL ATTORNEY APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY OF GREAT EASTERN MANAGEMENT, LLC Partnership
Under Section 12-202 of the Revised Limited Liability Company Law, a certificate of authority to engage in a limited liability partnership, as defined in the Revised Limited Liability Company Law, is hereby applied for by: Great Eastern Management, LLC, 85 Delaware Ave., 439-6790.

BETHELHEM
LEGAL NOTICE
APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY OF GREAT EASTERN MANAGEMENT, LLC Partnership
Under Section 12-202 of the Revised Limited Liability Company Law, a certificate of authority to engage in a limited liability partnership, as defined in the Revised Limited Liability Company Law, is hereby applied for by: Great Eastern Management, LLC, 85 Delaware Ave., 439-6790.

BETHELHEM
ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF J.A.M. PROPERTIES, LLC
Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York, the following Articles of Organization of J.A.M. Properties, LLC was filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York.

KITE-MAKING AT LIBRARY
For children throught fifth grade materials provided. Bethlehem Public Library, 41 Delaware Ave., 4th Floor, 439-5454.

TAKE OFF POUNDS ENSIGNLY
Granmont Community Church, Weaver Street, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. (April 24).

COLLEGE ADMISSIONS INFO
Information session with director of Sage Evergreen College, Emerson Fireside, community associate and admissions director, 41 Delaware Ave., 4th Floor, 439-7094.

DELMAR ROTARY
New member meeting, Fleming, Freeport Drive, 7:15 p.m. (April 20).

DELMAR
DELMAR COMM. ORCHESTRA rehearsal, Bethlehem Town Hall, 41 Delaware Ave., 7th Floor, 439-5457.

DELMAR
DELMAR SYMPHONY concert to be held at the Community Center, 41 Delaware Ave., 7th Floor, 439-5457.

NEW YORK SCHOOLS
NINETYFICH/CREATIVEmakers Festival, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 439-0316.

DELMAR
GARDEN TOUR
“Woodland and Country”. Fifth annual garden tour sponsored by the Delmar Community Assistance Committee of Bethlehem. Sponsored by: Delmar and Selkirk, Selkirk, Route 144. Touring parking lot, Route 85, Selkirk, and Aumling parking lot, Route 85, Selkirk. Information, 439-9576 or 439-0891.

DELMAR
MOTHER'S DAY AT LIBRARY
Skateaway, "Toddy’s Bar Pizza", 121 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (April 21).

QUARTET REUNION
Bethlehem United Methodist Church, 65 Delaware Ave., 7th Floor, 439-5462.

TUES. 6/6
BETHELHEM
TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
Bethlehem United Methodist Church, 65 Delaware Ave., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (April 26).

SOUTH BETHLEHEM THRIFT SHOP
St. Matthew Roman Catholic Church, 365 New Road, Voorheesville, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (April 26).

ARTS
DUMPLING HOUSE
Chinese Restaurant
Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, 652 New Road, Voorheesville, 458-0836.

eat in or take out
Open Thursday 4-7 p.m. 458-7044 or 458-8366

120 Forever Road, Albany • New Stabler Road, Delmar

June 6, 2001 — PAGE 25

The spotlight
on dining
ADMISSION

CREATIVE married couple will welcome back their extended family for an outdoor picnic and outdoor activities. Please contact Linda Harran at 1-860-964-8136.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALL CASH CANDY ROUTE.

Do you want the freedom of being your own boss? This is the ideal opportunity for you.

For a small initial Investment, you can acquire a local candy route, including 50 to 100 accounts. In addition, you will receive a full line of fresh and safely packed products. Revenue averages $1,000-

ADMISSION

November 10, 2023

Do you want the freedom of being your own boss? This is the ideal opportunity for you.

For a small initial Investment, you can acquire a local candy route, including 50 to 100 accounts. In addition, you will receive a full line of fresh and safely packed products. Revenue averages $1,000-

MISSILECRAFT FOR FREE

Piano Player: Needed some week. Looks like free! Call 707-996-7837.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR FREE

ANTIQUE: Hotel/Servicing and cleaning: $10.00 895-7049 ask for Julie.


BIKES: 2-Darwin (fleetwood space frame) excellent condition. Front tire 700x35C, rear tire 26 x 1.50. Free 827-5180.

BROKERS: Sport: 18 HP. 42 inch Mower. $250. 374-3833.

WHITEL: Water Changing Table. $10. 374-3833.

CLOCK: Victorian Cherry, 5 draws, 3 clock. Cream colored, size of wooden box. Paid $900.00 ASKING $400.00. Call 384-1490.

PET CARE-PET SITTING: 16 hr. 3-5 year-old female, vacillating, in-home care. Will provide references. Call 866-714-6900.

PET CARE-DOG IN-HOME DOG CARE: Professional, reliable. board/daycare. Please call 866-714-6900.

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Needed for in busy GLENMONT business:
Fax resume only. 767-3766. ATTENTION: OWN
abilities in Breakfast-lunch-dinner grill, experience
service and buffets. of entire operation.
and cold foods as necessary, General cleaning
forklift operation. We offer a competitive wage
Delmar location. We currently have two openings for
vehicles, assisting customers, and maintaining yard
or fax resume to: 1-518-797-3692
YOU 20 hrs. per week. To
CONNECTED?
20,000-$00
733-4987. Everything included! Warm &
6pm-10pm, Every 3rd weekend:
9314, extension 373-4987. Additional hours as needed. 439-
Delaware St., Delmar, NY

Full and Part Time Positions Available
• SUPERVISOR
• BAKER/DECORATOR

immediate Hire. Delmar area not-for-
profit seeks dependable office assistant for data entry, phone manage-
ment and clerical procedures. Computer experience required. Flexible 20 hrs per week. Fax resume by 6/15 to 518-475-7267.

Office Manager
Delmar, Must have excellent customer service skills and friendly professional phone manner. Require detail oriented, dependable person who is
situates schedule and enjoys variety. Re-
sponsibilities include answering phone, taking orders, order entry and inventorying along with other administrative duties.
Business Hours: M-F 9-5
Prefer FT, may consider dependable PT person(s).

Office Assistant
Delmar, Must have excellent customer service skills and friendly professional phone manner. Require detail oriented, dependable person who is
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Business Hours: M-F 9-5
Prefer FT, may consider dependable PT person(s).
Landslide

(From Page 1)
Mark Silo, "Having completed what we hope will be the 100-year fix on the hillside, we’re back to replace the curb, install guardrail and finish the job. The work we’re doing this week is stuff that had to wait until winter was over."

The lane closure will remain in effect for approximately two weeks, depending on the weather. It was an unusually rainy spring and summer, swelling the Normanskill at the base of the Elmer's ravine, that triggered the landslide, wiping out one business, shutting down others and threatening to undermine Delaware Avenue.

Substantial remedial work by DOT contractors Reale Construction and James H. Maloy to stabilize the slope and relocate the streambed was completed last November. Two weeks of recent, occasionally heavy rain tested that work.

"The hillside appears to be 100 percent intact," Silo said. "We hope it stays that way."

To help ensure that, additional drainage improvements are planned for this week. DOT has also planted trees along the relocated creek bed and at the base of the slope.

In addition to a new curb, DOT is taking shipment this week of material for a new guardrail along the top of the steep slope. The rail will be fashioned of "ironwood," heavy duty steel encased in wood sheathing.

"It meets the crash test standards we’re required to meet but will look like the timber you see in state parks," Silo said. "It’s our first application with that material, and we hope people will be satisfied with it."

DOT is also working on the Albany side of the stream to restore hiking trails and Community Gardens farm plots destroyed by the emergency work, using materials supplied by the city.

Library states toddler program

Bethlehem Public Library presents "Eyes, Nose, Fingers, Toes" for toddlers 22 to 35 months with an adult on Thursday and Friday, June 7 and 8, at 10:30 am.

There will be stories, songs, games and finger food snacks.

To register, call 438-5514.

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Ask about our one-of-a-kind Trust program that works to your benefit. No other senior residential community compares to KingsWay.

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CALL TODAY
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*This advertisement is not an offering. No offering can be made until an offering plan is filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York. This advertisement is made pursuant to Cooperative Policy Statement No. 1 by the New York State Attorney General. File No. CP00-0079.

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I am interested in
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Mail to: KingsWay Village
323 Kings Road
Schenectady, NY 12304