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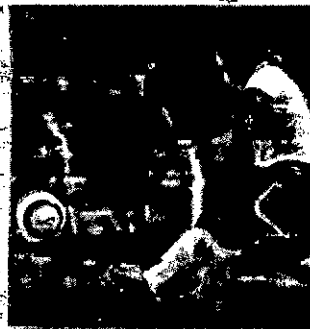
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BC brings back Pledge

Required reading apparently absent from high school for years

By CHARLES WIFF
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"I pledge allegiance to the flag... For millions of American schoolchildren, those are the

words that mark the official start of every school day. The same is true for pupils at the Bethlehem Central High School — but not until just recently.

This year, the school is beginning the day with the Pledge of Allegiance after it was apparently absent from the program for many years.

Superintendent Michael Teb-

Is saying the Pledge of Allegiance a good thing for students? Weigh in by taking the poll at spotlightnews.com.

bano, who is the former principal of the high school, said he can't recall when or why the recitation of the Pledge was stopped.

"I guess our school district has been in violation in that

we haven't done it at the high school and even school board meetings," he said. "For some reason many years past it was stopped."

Tebano said he discussed the matter over the summer with High School Principal Charles Abba and the new Board of Education President Diane Giaccone

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Furniture for flood victims



Members of the Delmar United Methodist Church loaded up trucks with household supplies and furniture on Wednesday, Sept. 14, to go to people in Schoharie County impacted by Tropical Storm Irene and the subsequent flooding. See story and more pictures on Page 2.

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County candidate under fire

Howard Shafer facing disciplinary charges at Selkirk Fire Department

By CHARLES WIFF
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A former Albany County legislator who hopes to recapture his office this November was the subject of a Selkirk Fire Department disciplinary hearing Monday, Sept. 12, that could lead to his ouster as a company treasurer and volunteer firefighter.

Howard Shafer, of Selkirk, answered charges of insubordination, violation of the department's code of conduct and going outside the chain of command before the department's Board of Commissioners and a hearing officer.

Shafer stands accused by Selkirk Fire Department Co. 1 Chief Josh Therrien of refusing to follow the orders of superiors and of failing to

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BETHLEHEM DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

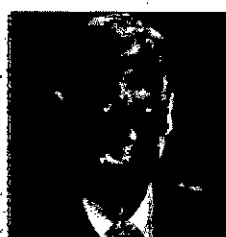
Clarkson's big night

Candidate paves way to November with clutch wins on D and C lines

By CHARLES WIFF
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The campaign for Bethlehem town supervisor rolls on.

Democratic voters went to the polls Tuesday, Sept. 13, and selected John Clarkson as their candidate for the November general election, ousting the party's endorsed choice, Kyle Kotary.



"I'm very grateful to the voters, and I'm looking forward to taking the next step and moving forward to Nov. 8," the candidate said from his Slingerlands home, where supporters were gathered.

"I'm looking forward to taking the next step and moving forward to Nov. 8."

— John Clarkson

He also said he'd received a call from Sen. Neil Breslin, D-Delmar, congratulating him and extending his endorsement in the general election.

"I'm looking forward to unifying the Democratic Party,"

Clarkson said.

The unofficial totals showed Clarkson with 61 percent of the vote, having garnered 1,503 votes. 868 votes were cast in Kotary's favor, or 35 percent of the total, with 86 write ins making up the remainder. All totals are unofficial results.

On Wednesday, Councilman Kotary issued a statement saying he'd be considering the way forward. He still holds endorsements

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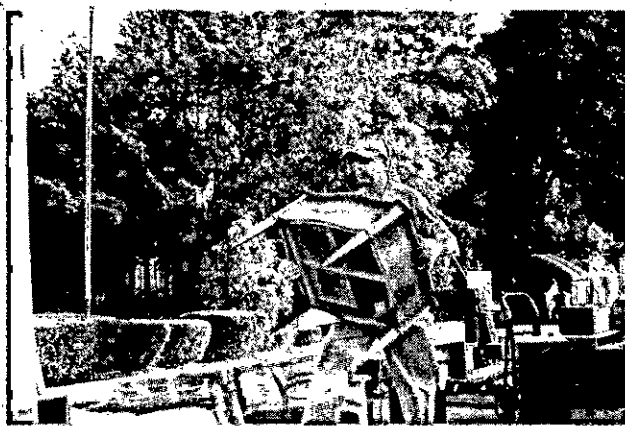
Church collects supplies for victims of flooding

Goods destined for hard-hit Schoharie County

Members of the Delmar United Methodist Church loaded up trucks with household supplies and furniture on Wednesday, Sept. 14, to go to people in Schoharie County impacted by Tropical Storm Irene and the subsequent flooding.

The church drew items from its donation cache that would normally be sold at the fall fair in November, and also put the call out for additional donations. Deb Suparmanto said that sale will still go on, and the church might even organize another shipment to storm victims.

"The community has been so good to us with donations," she said. "We need dressers, tables, kitchen tables, good, solid chairs. These are the



things people need."

The church's Youth Group has been traveling to Schoharie County on the weekends to help with the cleanup and recovery, said Youth Group leader Beth Gould. The group also has helped communities ravaged by storms in Louisiana and Iowa, and Gould said the destruction just west of here rivals anything seen in those places.

"It takes your breath

away," she said. "You just don't think these things can happen so close to home."

The church members stuffed two trucks donated by U-Haul and Glenmont Storage. They'll be coordinating with local charities in Schoharie to distribute the items, which ran the gamut from televisions to sofas to rugs. The church's big fall fair sale is still on for Nov. 5.

— Charles Wiff



On Wednesday, Sept. 14, United Methodist Church members stuffed two trucks donated by U-Haul and Glenmont Storage with goods to be donated to Schoharie County Flood victims.

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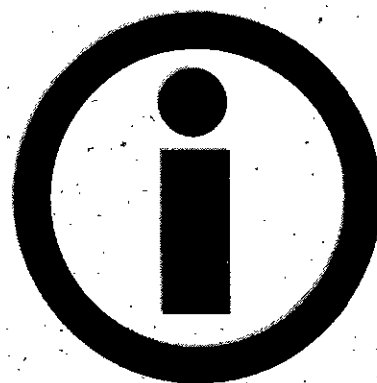
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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

18 stories above the pavement

Reporter goes Over the Edge to promote the Special Olympics

By ALYSSA JUNG
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On Friday, Sept. 16, downtown Albany was beautiful. The sun was glinting off the plaza and the Capitol building was speckled with lingering rays of sunshine.

Unfortunately for me, I was struggling to take in the metropolitan beauty since I was standing on a ledge 18 stories above a very hard concrete street as part of the Special Olympics fundraiser Over the Edge, in which participants rappel down the side of the Crowne Plaza.

"Just rock your heels off the ledge and lean back as far as you can go," said my Over the Edge instructor.

Sure, no problem, right? I like to suspend myself above State Street for fun all the time.

"Are you sure these ropes will hold me? Are you sure I won't slip out of this harness? I'm pretty small. Wait, you're pushing on my feet, stop. Don't make me laugh, this is not a laughing matter," I said in between gasps for breath and sighs of "Oh Lord."

After my very patient

instructors (who were visibly amused by my spastic reaction) convinced me that everything was in working order and there was a radio attached to me if I got stuck, I finally started walking myself down the brick hotel wall.

It was a long way down. At first, it wasn't so bad. The gadget I squeezed to lower myself wasn't releasing rope too fast or too slow and the Over the Edgers above me were urging me to "smile for the camera" and take in the scenery (I did the first request, passed on the second).

Then my squeezing hand started burning with exhaustion, getting so weak I needed a rest and had to stop and just chill 12 stories in the air. That wasn't great since I had time to think and my thoughts went a little like this:

"Wow, I'm hanging in this harness really high up. Normal people don't do this. I wonder if I'm resting too long and they think something's wrong. At least my red knee socks look good. Okay, the faster I start squeezing the faster I'll be on the ground."

With some random person cheering for me (and complimenting my red knee socks!) I managed to finish my rappel fairly quickly (at least that's what someone told me later) and without swinging and flailing

uncontrollably like I'd envisioned. I survived!

Everyone told me I'd feel invincible and my adrenaline would be rushing when I reached the ground and I'd be itching to rappel again.

Not quite. It was empowering to know I did it, since I'm terrified of heights.

I was proud of myself for going through with it without mishap (though, if I didn't, I'd never hear the end of it from *The Spotlight* newsroom). And I was excited to share my experience and get the word out about the annual event.

Over the Edge challenges participants to raise \$1,000 for Special Olympics for the chance

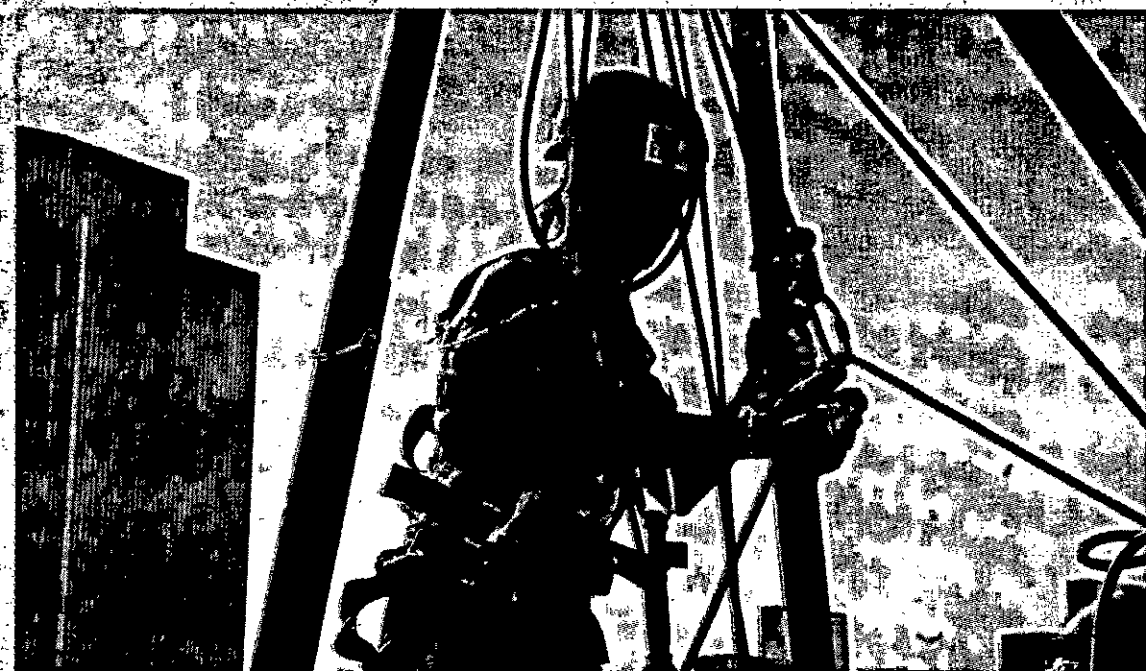
to rappel down the side of the Crowne Plaza. From about 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. people dangle high above Albany and there was music and festivities throughout the day.

For information about this year's (and next year's) event and all the good works of the Special Olympics, visit www.facebook.com/OverTheEdgeAlbany.

On Friday, Sept. 16, reporter Alyssa Jung rappelled down the side of the Crowne Plaza in downtown Albany in the Special Olympics Over the Edge fundraiser.

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BC warns of fundraiser scam

The Bethlehem Central School District is warning residents to be on the lookout for a scam letter masquerading as a school-sanctioned fundraiser.

The mailing on fake BC letterhead tells the recipient BC sports teams are printing sports calendars or postcards and offers the opportunity for individuals or businesses to sponsor the athletics program. The mailer asks for a credit card number or banking information.

The district is not conducting such fundraiser, and would never solicit credit card information, said Superintendent Michael Tebbano.

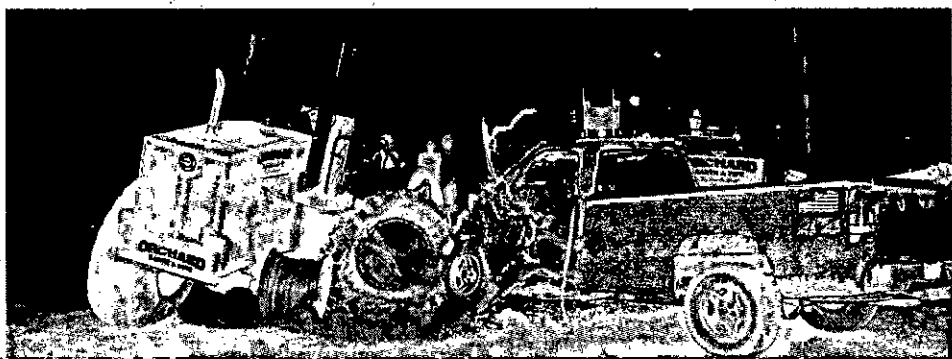
"A parent in town contacted us right away and informed us that something did not debit right onto the checking account for this fundraiser, and that alerted us," Tebbano said.

The district also heard from a local business that

donated to the company, he added.

The district alerted police and the state attorney general's office of the scam. The company, Signature Sports and Sports Media, generates billing statements that appear to be from the district, but have fine print indicating it's not affiliated with BC. The district sent the company a cease and desist order and Tebbano said the company has

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Karl Waldenmaier allegedly drove through road closure signs and yellow flashing lights while traveling westbound on Feura Bush Road before crashing into a 12-ton steamroller.

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Man arrested on drunk driving charge

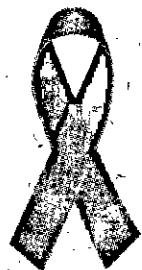
Bethlehem police arrested an East Berne man on drunken driving charges after he allegedly crashed his pickup into a 12-ton steamroller.

Police said Karl Waldenmaier, 41, rammed into the piece of equipment

at a construction site at the intersection of Ackerman Avenue and Feura Bush Road at just around midnight between Wednesday, Sept. 14, and Thursday, Sept. 15.

Waldenmaier was extricated from the vehicle

by members of the Delmar and Slingerlands fire departments using the jaws of life and was transported to Albany Medical Center. He allegedly refused to submit to a breathalyzer test. He was charged with DWI.



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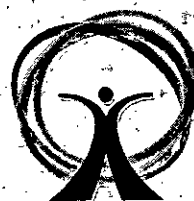
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Some moments just aren't so easy to explain

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It was in a sculpture park, outside of Syracuse, that I saw my first 9/11 memorial. It was a beautiful fall day, just a few years later, and weather nearly the same: blue sky, almost-crisp air. We trolled around the lovely little park with friends. Between eating the snacks we packed, six kids climbed all over the artwork, rolled in the grass and caught toads by the edge of the woods. We were carefree and happy. Coming up over a small hill, we saw the sculpture. It's a tall, thin paneled glass piece that stands with the light shining through. The top is a ghostly reflection of the Twin Towers, and close to the bottom, near the earth, is a broken, falling skeleton. A large, black face towers over all.

My friend and I stood absolutely quiet. The artist captured the fear of 9/11 quite well. She gave my hand a squeeze and we stood, saying nothing. It seemed that being silent was the right thing to do.

Lucy, ever sensitive to her surroundings and the mood of those around her, was suddenly full of questions. She was 5 years old and knew, by our faces and by the

From a Caterer's Kitchen

Caroline Barrett



sculpture itself, that this was something serious. She wanted to know, why were we sad? What was the sculpture about? Why the bones on the glass?

Standing on that hill on such a fine autumn morning, it struck me: I would have to figure out how to explain 9/11 to my children. And I had no idea how to do it. We began, by following the protocol that Lucy set for any subject she wanted to learn about: she asked, and I gave her a straight answer. I always figured, if she was old enough to ask, then she deserved the truth. It's why, at age 3, she knew exactly how and why women grow babies in their bellies.

I answered every question she asked that day, starting with, what happened? Lucy asked many questions, even after we said goodbye to our friends and drove back down the thruway to Albany. She wanted to know if I was there, if I knew anyone there, if there were any babies there. We passed exits as she asked whether I could see the smoke from our house. And did I feel the crash in Albany?

I explained to Lucy that I couldn't see the smoke. Didn't hear the sirens. And didn't feel the crash. But still, the images were there. It was

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1 large Macintosh apple (or other tart apple), peeled and grated
zest of 1 lemon
1 teaspoon vanilla

For the glaze: juice of 1/2 lemon, stirred together with 1 c. powdered sugar.

Preheat the oven to 350°. Grease a 9 inch springform pan. Mix together the flour, cornmeal, sugar, salt and baking powder. In another bowl, stir together the remaining ingredients, mixing well to combine. Pour the wet ingredients in to flour mixture, and stir until just combined. Pour into the prepared pan, bake for 35 minutes, until the center of the cake is spongy. Remove and cool. Slide onto a cake plate and drizzle with the glaze. Keeps for a few days, in the refrigerator. Best the day it's baked.

her first day of preschool, September 11, 2001. After a morning at school, I met a friend for coffee. While there, we heard about what had happened in New York. We said goodbyes and left for the safety of our homes. It was important for me to let Lucy know that while we weren't in New York, we all felt very afraid. Home seemed like the best place to be.

I put both Lucy and Zoe into bed for a nap that day, and then turned to the television. I paced, called my family, turned the TV off. Then turned it back on. More planes crashed, more people died.

Not knowing what

to do, I went into the kitchen. I pulled out flour, baking powder and salt. Carefully, slowly, I measured and poured. Each cup of flour I put into the sifter and shook. There was nothing that would have made anyone feel better that day. But with each measure and pour, I was occupied. While I stirred with my old wooden spoon, my hands stopped shaking. I used the spoon for the batter instead of the stand-up mixer, counting beats, 50, 75, 100 turns of my cake. I don't remember now what kind of cake I made, alone in my kitchen that day. I'm not sure if we

even ate any of it. Paul arriving home that day was the only solace I could find. He put his arms around me and we didn't say anything. Just held each other for a long time. When my daughters awoke from their naps, we took a few bags to the small farmers market at the end of our block. Seeing the farmers, and the other shoppers, people doing what we should be doing on a Tuesday afternoon, was a good thing. I remember how quiet it was there, as we picked among the late summer corn and the first apples. These things I tell to my children, not because I have a spectacular story of 9/11 and how it personally touched me. I tell them so they understand what it felt like to all Americans that day.

Since that trip to the sculpture park, we've seen many 9/11 memorials, watched documentaries, talked again and again about it. There is one question in particular that they always ask. One I find incredibly hard to answer. They always ask me, why? Why did they do that, Mama?

All of these years later, I still have the same answer. I don't know. Of course I tell them what is easy to say: the people who flew those planes don't like Americans. They don't like our foreign policies and want us to change. They were angry. In a very complicated world, sometimes it's even hard

for adults to understand. So I answer their questions, as honestly as I can. Paul and I teach our children that it's alright to be angry. We also teach them so much about love and acceptance. And what we believe is the right way to deal with anger.

As the 10th anniversary of 9/11 passed last weekend, I found myself answering many of the same questions Lucy asked those many years ago in that sculpture park: how and why? She and Zoe and Elliot want to hear the story of what Paul and I were doing on that day, where we were and how we felt. In some way, it makes them feel better about the other terrible things they know about that day. Yes, people were dying. The rest of us watched, cried, and went through small motions, praying and doing something like baking a cake. Anything to ease the pain.

On 9/11 this year, I asked Lucy to come to the kitchen with me, to pour, and measure, and bake. She and I talked a bit about what happened ten years ago. It made both of us feel a little better, a little safer to do something simple like bake a cake on 9/11. Like maybe the world is not such a complicated place. For that short time, just an hour or so, while we worked together putting together this simple cake, the world felt like an OK place to be.

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Matters of Opinion in The Spotlight

Pledge's return a good lesson in civics

Some of our readers will no doubt be surprised to read our Page 1 story this week on the return of the Pledge of Allegiance at Bethlehem High School.

If you're anything like our staff, the Pledge was pretty much a daily monument in your schedule from age 5 through 18 or so. According to other schools in the area, that certainly seems to be the overwhelming norm.

It's also a perennial candidate for controversy, usually over the words "under God" (which, as a matter of fact, were not in the original version).

What's clear is it's a legal requirement. Under § 802 of the state's education law, schools must provide a program for the daily salute of the flag and recitation the Pledge. (It also requires special observance of Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, Memorial Day, Flag Day and "such other legal holidays of like character.")

Bethlehem Central Superintendent Michael Tebbano says in Charles Wiff's report that the return of the Pledge has been well received. Now, we're sure not everyone is wildly positive about the Pledge or its presence in the schools. There's no doubt a reason it wasn't being read, murky as it may be. Tebbano, quite correctly, points out that no one is required to salute the flag, though.

"The law specifically states that the pledge is supposed to be recited verbatim, and if anybody wants to opt out of it, they have the legal right to opt out of it. We don't force people to do things they're uncomfortable with," Tebbano said.

While teenagers changing for gym class might beg to differ on that last part, this is a responsible view to take when it comes to all things civic-minded. Truly the greatest celebration of American independence is making available the option to not participate in that revelry.

For those students who hear the Pledge every day, it might lose some of its importance over time – as is the case in any daily routine. Yet its message is a heavy one: a promise of loyalty to a country. Some might object to that, especially in an institution that is supposed to foster critical and independent thought.

Putting a light on this issue, however, does not have to be a matter of "should we, or shouldn't we?" It can be an opportunity for introspection, for reflection on what our nation is and a recognition that beneath any controversy over the Pledge lies the indelible truth that in many ways this nation provides a choice to even its youngest citizens.

We think that's something everyone can salute.

Editorial

Is saying the Pledge of Allegiance a good thing for students? Weigh in by taking the poll at spotlightnews.com.

This year's Heart Walk can mean big steps forward

By DIANE FAHD

The writer is retail regional manager of the Capital Region for NBT Bank and a member of the American Heart Association Capital Region Advisory Board.

Every year, there's one really compelling story that comes out of the Heart Walk. This year, it's 10-month-old Brayden from Amsterdam, the Heart Hero of the Capital Region Heart Walk. Nearly a year ago, his parents learned that their unborn child had transposition of the great vessels – the major blood vessels attached to the heart (the aorta and the pulmonary artery) were reversed. Brayden's parents, grandparents, friends and family quickly formed a Heart Walk team and raised money for the healthy, happy boy they have now.

A bittersweet part of Brayden's story is that his paternal grandparents had a son who was also born with congenital heart disease 30 years ago. He died a few days after he was born.

This story makes me want to participate in every Heart Walk I can. The Heart Walks raise money to fund research that means advances will continue to be made until heart disease is no longer the No. 1 killer in America, and every baby born with heart disease survives.

Think about it – you are sure to know someone who lives with heart disease or the effects of stroke (the No. 3 killer in America). Sadly, you are also likely to know people who have died of cardiovascular disease.

My whole family is affected by heart disease, which is why I wanted to become involved with the American Heart Association. At the young age of 52, my grandmother died of a heart attack. My father died at 69 of a heart attack, and my mother – now in her 90s – has a pacemaker and takes medication for blood

Point of View

pressure and high cholesterol. My brother had a heart attack at 37 and bypass surgery at 40. He's doing fine now.

I feel lucky that the story I tell about heart disease is one of prevention, and spreading the word about the work the American Heart Association does. I have been on the Capital Region Advisory Board of the AHA for five years, and during that time we've moved from being a disease-focused organization to a health-focused organization.

This brings a move to prevention with it, because, although death rates from cardiovascular diseases have declined, the risk factors for cardiovascular diseases keep increasing.

One large risk factor is obesity – something that today's sedentary lifestyle helps bring about. And that's why the Heart Walk is such a great event – it's a chance to get up, get out and move. NBT Bank is fielding a team for the Heart Walk because this is a perfect opportunity for us to encourage our employees to adopt a healthy lifestyle and also show our support for the valuable contributions to heart health provided by the American Heart Association. People who exercise regularly know it can make a huge difference in the way they feel each day. If you aren't yet a regular exerciser, I really encourage you to start walking every day. Even a few 10-minute walks at different times of the day yield great benefits!

Whether you're a regular exerciser or an infrequent one, the Heart Walk is a great place to come and take a walk. While the walk portion is 1 or 3 miles on a lovely route at The Crossings in Colonie, the event is so much more than that.

It's inspiring to see so many walk teams from Capital Region and North Country businesses supporting the communities that support them. And it's a nice chance for coworkers and their families to have some social time together outside the office.

The community teams are great, too; groups like Thelma Hill's "Sistah With a Heart" or "And the Beat Goes On," a

group made up of cardiac arrest survivors and their friends and family.

There are plenty of activities. You can get your blood pressure checked; have breakfast and enjoy a Subway sandwich after the walk; do some arts and crafts with your kids or watch them play in the bounce house in the Kids Zone. Volunteers from Colonie EMS will give CPR instruction at 9 and 11 a.m. at the Capital Region Heart Walk. There's always a story board, where you can share your story of living with cardiovascular disease, or pay tribute to someone who inspired you to be there that day. Memory Lane honors those who have lost their fight with heart disease, and this year at the end of Memory Lane, walkers can leave a pinwheel inside a big heart to honor lost loved ones.

The Red Cap Survivors Wave is a great moment at the Heart Walk. Just before the walk starts, all the survivors, wearing their red baseball caps, gather for a special tribute, then cut the starting ribbon for the Heart Walk. I've been participating in the Heart Walk for 8 years, and it seems like, every year, that group grows. That's all the reason I need to walk – I want the steps I take that day to mean giant leaps in scientific advances.

I hope you'll join me at one of our Heart Walks this October. The Capital Region Heart Walk will take place on Saturday, Oct. 1, at The Crossings, 580 Albany Shaker Road, Colonie. It's chaired by Ken Brynien, president of PEF, and will be emceed by Stephanie Schelkun of FOX23 News and Chuck Taylor of B95.5. Registration starts at 9 a.m. and the walk begins at 10 a.m. Call 869-4042 for information, or go to capitalregionheartwalk.org.

The North Country Heart Walk takes place on Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Saratoga Race Course, 267 Union Ave., Saratoga Springs. Jim Connolly, president and CEO of Ellis Medicine, is the chair. Steve Teeling of FOX23 News and Chuck Taylor of B95.5 will emcee the walk. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the walk itself starts at 10:45 a.m. Call 869-4042 or go to saratogafallshheartwalk.org for information or to register.

And if you can't join us, please consider a donation!

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Your Opinion in The Spotlight

Thank you, Bethlehem voters

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

My name is John Clarkson, and I am now the candidate of the Democratic and Conservative parties for Town Supervisor in Bethlehem.

I want to thank all those who voted in the primary elections last week, including those who chose me as their candidate, and those who did not. Choice is vital to democracy, but so is participation.

This was the first-ever Democratic primary for Town Supervisor, giving the Party's voters direct involvement in choosing their candidate. Conservative Party voters also had an "Opportunity to Ballot" contest – essentially a write-in primary.

Participation in last week's primary elections was good. Among registered Democrats, 26 percent turned out (not including absentees). Usually about a quarter of Party voters participate in statewide primary elections, with multiple contests for statewide offices such as attorney general, governor, U.S. senator, etc.

Bethlehem Town voters matched that proportion this year for a single Town office, which is really pretty amazing. And 20 percent of registered Conservative Party voters turned out for their write-in primary – even more impressive, in a way.

Each year newspapers and civic organizations advocate for voters to turn out, and we'd probably all like to see higher participation (i.e.,

higher than 25 percent for primaries and roughly 40 percent for local elections). Well, let's keep that in mind, but let's also be appropriately thankful that the Bethlehem voters eligible to vote in this year's primary stepped up and exercised their right to choose candidates.

On November 8, all Bethlehem voters will be able to choose among candidates for Town Supervisor, Town Board and other elective offices.

In the weeks to come, I will be asking voters of all parties (and including those who choose not to register in a party) to consider me as a candidate for Town Supervisor. I will continue to share my views on our Town's budget, on shared services and modernization, and on the need for more cooperation and less divisiveness in Town politics and government.

Now that the primary is behind us, I am back out walking Bethlehem streets, meeting voters, and I hope to meet as many of you as I can. This is my first run for office, and I am enjoying it very much. Thank you again.

More information is available online – clarkson2011.org – and you can contact me via email: info@clarkson2011.org or by phone at 439-5418.

John Clarkson
Bethlehem

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

I want to thank all the friends, family, neighbors, volunteers, and supporters who worked so hard on my primary campaign. You were sincere, positive, respectful and responsible in your actions and in your words. Thank you.

I also want to thank all of the roughly 2,300 residents who voted on Tuesday for your participation in our local democratic process. Thank you.

There are things in life far more important than winning an election. As my Dad taught me, it's not whether you win or lose; it's how you play the game.

And you play with heart, intensity, and honor. You always do what's right. You play by the rules and if you do that you can hold your head high.

Our campaign focused both on our town's strengths and our community's future challenges. I ran an honorable, positive and issue-based primary campaign with no personal attacks and no regrets. And I am proud of that.

The hundreds, if not thousands, of town residents who received the nasty letters, personal phone calls, and personal attacks on me from the sitting supervisor and my opponent know the other side simply cannot say the same thing. And that's a sad reality. We all know that. We all live here.

The attacks on my service, my character and my family would be unacceptable if they were true; they

are despicable because they are not.

But despite that, I got my clock cleaned for another very simple reason – people wanted a choice in November. This campaign wasn't about experience, issues, personalities or policy positions. It was about a concept, and a powerful one.

And clearly the 7 percent of town residents who voted sent a clear message about voter's having a choice in November. We all know that. We all live here. I hear that loud and clear.

Now, my opponent wants me to drop out, political pundits say I can't win, my friends and family think going against these dirty tactics and the politics of personal destruction is simply not worth it.

Ironically, if I do what my opponent asked for in our debate and drop out, the other 93 percent (30,000-plus residents) in town will not have a choice in November. That seems ironic and hypocritical at best.

Do Bethlehem residents still want a choice?

Right now, I'm going to spend time with my family and in the near future make an announcement as to what's best for our community.

In the meantime, I'd like to hear from town residents as to whether or not they want a choice in November.

And either way, I thank you.

Kyle Kotary
Delmar

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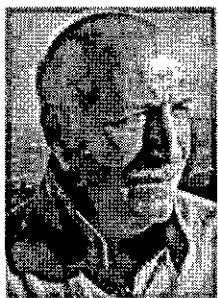
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Four authors to speak

Four local authors will share their views on writing and answer audience questions at Bethlehem Public Library this Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.m. Books will be available for sale and signing at a reception after the program, courtesy of I Love Books.

Susanne Alleyn is the author of the Aristide Ravel historical mystery series, set in revolutionary Paris, as well as of "A Far Better Rest," a reimagining of Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities." She is working on a fifth Ravel mystery, as well as a non-mystery historical novel also set in 18th century France, and a nonfiction project. She lives in Albany.

Elizabeth Brundage holds an MFA from the Iowa Writers' Workshop, where she received a James Michener Award. Her short fiction has been published in The Greensboro Review, Witness, and New Letters. Her first two novels, "Somebody Else's Daughter" and "The Doctor's Wife," were published by Viking.

Peter Golden is an award-winning journalist and the author of six full-length works of non-fiction and fiction. His journalistic work has appeared in



the *Detroit Free Press Magazine*, *Albany Times Union*, *New Jersey Monthly*, *Microsoft's eDirections*, *Capital Region Magazine* and other publications. His novel, "Comeback Love," will be published in April.

David Klein's short fiction has appeared in a variety of literary magazines. His first novel, "Stash," was published in 2010, and he is working on a second. He lives in Delmar with his wife and two children.

The program is part of Writers and Friends, generously underwritten by Friends of Bethlehem Public Library.

Movie night

Our monthly Monday Night at the Movies series continues next Monday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. with "The Adjustment Bureau" (2010, PG-13, 99 minutes). Matt Damon stars as David, who pursues the woman he loves across, under and through the streets of modern-day New York City. He learns he is up against the agents of Fate—the men of the Adjustment Bureau—who will do everything in their

considerable power to prevent the two from being together. The film is directed by George Nolfi.

NYC trip

Speaking of New York City, consider signing up for the annual holiday bus trip to The Big Apple on Saturday, Dec. 3. The excursion is sponsored by the library Friends; call Polly Hartman at 439-3291 for more information. A reservation form can be found online at friends.bethlehempubliclibrary.org and in the Sept./Oct. edition of the library newsletter, footnotes.

Children's Circle

Thursday, Oct. 6, 6:30 p.m.

Stories, songs, crafts and toys for children of all ages and abilities.

Robot readalong

Friday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m.
Stories and a craft for fans of R2D2, C3PO and other reading-ready robots. (up to age 6)

Louise Grieco

All library programming is free and open to the public. The Bethlehem Public Library is located at 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. For information, call 439-9314.

Keeping TABs on tweens

The next meeting of the Tween Advisory Board, comprised of tweens ages 9 to 12, which makes recommendations about tween-focused activities and services at the Guilderland Public Library, will meet Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2 pm, in the library's Storyhour Room.

TAB plans for tween-focused activities at the library. At TAB's suggestion, programs such as videogame tournaments, book discussions, and tween craft night were started. TAB also makes recommendations about the kinds of books, movies, etc., purchased by the library.

So, if you're between 9 and 12 and want to have a say in what goes on at the library, this is the perfect way to make your voice heard. The more TAB members we have, the more we can plan and the more stuff you have to do with your friends! Plus, TAB is fun. (It's a great place to be even if you just want a place to hang out with your friends.) Sign

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up and come to a meeting! Anyone interested is welcome to register for our meetings, call 456-2400 x 9.

Snap up those open storytimes

The "Registered Storytime" that gets together every Wednesday at 10:30 starting Oct. 5 still has some openings, as of Sept. 16, anyway. These storytimes are for children ages 3 1/2 to 5 years old who are not yet in kindergarten. Children attend without their caregivers, making this session an opportunity for children to be in a setting where they can make friendships with other children and start to become independent.

To register for this program call the library's Youth Services desk at 456-2400, ext. 9, or stop by the desk.

Don't forget about

the "Drop-in Storytimes" that start the week of Oct. 3. They happen on Mondays at 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays at 11 a.m., Thursdays at 10:30 a.m., and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. "Drop-in Storytimes" are for preschool children and their caregivers. Babies and toddlers are also welcome. Come and join us for the stories, songs, movement, and more. No registration required.

Checkmate

If you enjoy playing chess or want to learn the game, come to Youth Services' "Drop-in Chess Club." It meets every Friday evening at 6:30. It's a great way to sharpen your skills and meet new people. All are welcome!

Mark Curiale

For more information on these programs, please call the library at 456-2400, or email info@guilpl.org.

Donate a dress, watch a movie



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Civil War grant

Voorheesville is one of 65 libraries in the country selected by the American Library Association and

National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in the Let's Talk About It: Making Sense of the American Civil War reading and discussion series.

Between October and May a variety of library events will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the war.

Angels in the Battlefield

Join us on Sunday, Oct. 16, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for a storytelling/book discussion program. First, storyteller Kate Dudding uses Clara Barton's diaries and letters to bring this American heroine to life. Immediately following, we will discuss the book "My Name is Mary Sutter" by Robin Oliveira. Oliveira's novel describes the pitiful state of combat medicine in the 19th century. Call the library to register. Each participant can purchase a copy of the book for \$5.

Barbara Vink

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The UHLAN library catalog has a new search page that makes using the catalog a brand new experience. The VuFind search page is so useful and easy to use that it's now the catalog link from the Library web page. Each search results in a list of items and lists of subtopics, media formats, authors, etc. that help you narrow or expand your search without getting lost. Item records say clearly what's on shelf. They also contain links to reviews and previews through Google Book Search.

VuFind's only drawback at this time is the need to log in each time you make a request. The software developers are working on a fix. VuFind is on the Enhanced Search tab of the catalog. Those who prefer the traditional search can just click the Traditional tab at the top of the page to find it.

Autumn getaways

The days are getting cooler and soon the leaves will begin to change. It's a perfect time of year for a day trip. With a library pass, your admission to five popular Capital District area destinations is free.

Take the family on a tour of the USS Slater on the Hudson River in Downtown Albany. On another day, think about a trip to Historic Cherry Hill for the Restoration Tour or the Architecture Hunt for families. Gardeners may like to spend an afternoon planning for next year's gardens at the Berkshire

Botanical Gardens in Stockbridge, Mass. Don't miss the tree houses in the gardens! The Schenectady Museum and Suits-Bueche Planetarium is the perfect destination for a less than perfect weather day. A little longer drive, but always worth it, is The Clark Art Institute, in Williamstown, Mass. This year the Clark offers a special exhibit of the works of Impressionist painter Camille Pissarro through Oct. 2. Catch it while you can!

The museum pass program at the RCS Community Library is exclusively for adult borrowers who are residents of the library's service area. Each pass can be checked out for one week, no renewals. Availability is first come, first served, no reserves.

All library programming is free (unless otherwise noted) and open to the public. RCS Community Library is located at 15 Mountain Road, Ravena.

Seniors going to see 'Cats'

Bethlehem Seniors are going to "Cats" at the Cohoes Music Hall on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 3:00 pm. "Cats" is the second longest running musical on Broadway. The show has a fun story, great dancing and memorable music. The cost is \$26, payable to the Town of Bethlehem. Transportation will leave Town Hall at 1:30 pm. Home pick up can be arranged. Suggested van donation: \$5. Call 439-4955, ext. 1169 to add your name to the wait list for this trip.

Bethlehem Senior Transportation will be available on Tuesday, Sept. 27, to bring you to the Farmer's Market at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., in Delmar. For transportation, call 439-5770. Suggested van donation: \$2. Home pick up can be arranged. The Market



is at the Methodist Church every Tuesday afternoon. A farmer's market is also held on Saturday mornings at the Bethlehem Middle School.

There will be a Victorian Tea on Sunday, Oct. 2, at Wellington's Herb and Spices in Schöharie. We'll have tea sandwiches, desserts, and of course, tea. After tea, we will enjoy an artist reception featuring Jacqueline Smith and her Autumn Reflections. The cost is \$20, payable in cash on the day of the event. Transportation will leave Town Hall at 11 a.m. Home pick up can be arranged. Suggested van donation: \$5. Call ☐ Seniors Page 10

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Thinking about changing your current Medicare coverage? This is a great time to get a better understanding of the whole picture. The enrollment change period will begin in October and end early in December.

Having trouble paying your Medicare premium or related medical expenses? Find out if you may qualify for Federal assistance with your medical expenses.

You're almost 65? Come learn about how Medicare works. You'll probably be surprised by the number of choices available to you and all the factors that you should

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consider when making your choices.

This is the time of the year that you can change your Medicare coverage. It is very important that you make sure your drug coverage is working for you. Call the Senior Center to make an appointment for any Tuesday in October to have a trained counselor review your medications and your drug coverage. Bring all your medications with you (the prescription bottles). A trained counselor will verify in the Medicare system that your drug insurance will cover your drugs.

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Wednesday, Sept. 21

Scheduled Shopping
10:30 OsteoBuster
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1:30 OsteoBusters

Thursday, Sept. 22

Scheduled Shopping
9:00 Osteobusters
10:00 Trip to Arkell Museum
1:00 Mahjongg
1:15 Pinochle

Friday, Sept. 23

Scheduled Shopping
10:00 Painting
10:30 Bridge
1:00 Quilting
1:30 Balance Class

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Tuesday, Sept. 27

• Seniors in Motion: A low level fun aerobic exercise class to music. Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9-10 a.m. No registration is necessary. \$3 fee per class.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

• Senior grocery shopping for residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands, North Bethlehem and Marie Rose Manor. For reservations, call 439-5770.

Thursday, Sept. 29

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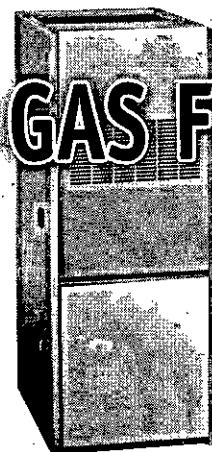
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Town clears \$3M grant for sewer work

Bethlehem tackles many issues at meeting, including storm damage

By CHARLES WIFF
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A state grant that was secured several years ago will soon be making its way to the Town of Bethlehem.

The Town Board on Wednesday, Sept. 14, unanimously approved accepting the \$3 million Capital Assistance Program grant agreement.

The money will be spent on forcemain and interceptor sewer improvements in North Bethlehem.

"There are restrictions in the sewer system that really precludes taking on additional flow from new projects, especially the Vista project," said Town Engineer Paul Penman.

The grant was secured in 2008 through then Assemblyman Tim Gordon's office. The administration process for the grant through the state Dormitory Authority was fairly extensive, said Bethlehem Supervisor Sam Messina, so it hasn't been ready to be approved until now.

There is no requirement for the town to put up any matching funds.

Department of Public Works Deputy Commissioner Erik Deyoe called the condition of the pavement there "deplorable" and said it's a fix that needs to be made this season, not after the winter. Since highway crews have been tied up with cleanup of Tropical Storm Irene, it's doubtful they'd be able to make it to the project before the end of the work season.

"It's certainly within their capabilities. It's more of a scheduling issues," Deyoe said.

The board considered the matter at its Wednesday meeting but decided to table the measure to the following evening's budget workshop after a member of the public questioned why the work had to be contracted out.

The following evening, Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph told the board his department has laid 5,000 tons of paving material this season, while the average seasonal total is 11,000 tons.

"I've been fairly behind on the paving this year," he said. "It was a fairly hard winter... we had a fairly rainy spring."

Councilman Mark Jordan was not at the budget meeting, and Councilman Kyle Kotary arrived shortly after the vote was taken.

that followed. A full damage assessment still hasn't been completed. Deyoe said the town has received an "almost innumerable" number of calls reporting erosion, slope failures and drainage issues alone.

There are miles of sewer pipe that will require inspection by closed circuit television, as some lining of the pipes were washed away by storm water. Sinkholes have been popping up in some areas, indicating damage to underground pipes.

Damage to a diversion dam in the Town of New Scotland and the pipe leading away from it means the town's Vly Reservoir is cut off from about half of its source water. That's not an immediate issue though, since heavy rains still have the reservoir at capacity and the town has several other sources to draw on.

The process of securing emergency assistance from FEMA is under way, though that money will mostly be in the form of reimbursements, not direct aid. The federal government is advancing with plans to support 75 percent of the storm costs, with localities picking up the rest.

Deyoe reported that the state Department of Environmental Conservation is meeting engineers in the field to issue fast-track permits for repair projects.

Storm's cost still uncertain

Department of Public Works Deputy Commissioner Erik Deyoe on Wednesday, Sept. 15, provided to the Bethlehem Town Board an overview of the impacts of Tropical Storm Irene and the flooding

Meeting set on superhamlet

The Town Board settled on Wednesday, Oct. 12, as the date for public comment to be provided on the scoping document

for the Wemple Corners superhamlet project in Glenmont.

The document is a precursor to the town's decision on the developer's request to rezone the 95-acre project site from mixed economic development to hamlet. The town is requiring a scoping document as part of the project's environmental review, which is not a required part of the process but may prove helpful to planners.

The process for the construction of a scoping document requires the opportunity for public comment. On Wednesday, the Town Board was adamant that the noticing of this meeting should go above and beyond the legal requirements.

"It's a huge project, it's going to forever change a significant part of this town," Councilwoman Joann Dawson said.

It was decided to send written notices to neighbors of the project site, which is at the intersection of Wemple Road and Route 9W. The town will also send out emails and possibly erect a sign at the project site.

Wemple Corners is proposed as a development of 470 apartments, 56 twin homes and 145,000 square feet of various commercial space. Some of the apartments would be set aside for seniors.

The public comment session will take place at the start of the Town Board meeting on Oct. 12, at 6 p.m. The window to submit written comments will stay open from that time through Oct. 17.

Airport clears the airways

The town gets rid of an eyesore and the airport gains a clearer path

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The Town of Colonie and the Albany International Airport killed two birds with one stone on Wednesday, Sept. 7, after demolishing two buildings that formerly belonged to an airport parking service, Park and Fly, that were left abandoned and in disrepair.

This not only helped remove what was considered an eyesore for the Town of Colonie, but it also helped clear out the airport's Runway Protection Zone. According to the airport, that zone is considered to be the obstacle free zone beyond the ends of the runways. They are created to prevent any obstructions that could create problems for a plane.

"Federal Aviation Administration provides funds to remove obstructions but what they really are, are hazards," said John O'Donnell, CEO of the Albany County Airport. "In the event an aircraft comes in short, what they want to see are open field conditions. They want a very level plane, and we have an opportunity here in Albany to do that."

With farmland surrounding the southern part of the airport, O'Donnell said the airport decided to purchase the two buildings earlier this year so it could take them down and clear more of a path. The total amount of

"This is all part of making the area safer as far as traveling, but the other part of it is it also fits into our plan of really cleaning up abandoned homes and other areas that are underutilized."

Colonie Supervisor
Paula Mahan

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Paving contract approved

In other business, the board voted 3-0 on Thursday, Sept. 15, to contract with Pietropaoli, Inc. in the amount of \$34,450 to make paving improvements at the town's wastewater treatment plant on Dinmore Road.

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the project cost \$138,000 since the airport not only purchased the buildings but also the land they stand on.

"This is just going to be open field conditions," he said, adding that there are no plans to build anything on that property. "We're going to remove the pavement, remove the taller trees. It's all about safety, making it safer for the people flying in and out of Albany Airport. [The buildings] have never been an active problem but we just want to make the airport safer. It's one more level of safety like the removal of the Latham Water Tower."

Colonie Supervisor Paula Mahan said it is just another eyesore that is gone in the Town of Colonie. She said she understands the want to make things safer for the people on the plane and the areas near where the plane might be landing.

"This is all part of making the area safer as far as traveling, but the other part of it is it also fits into our plan of really cleaning up abandoned homes and other areas that are underutilized," she said. "The Albany Airport Authority is a great neighbor and we work very well with them and this is just another project that works well for us."



Colonie Town Supervisor Paula Mahan, left, and John O'Donnell, CEO of the Albany County Airport, watch demolition of two abandoned buildings left over from a Park and Fly, a parking service for the airport, on Wednesday, Sept. 7. The demolition was done to clear the buildings out of the flight path of a plane that could possibly come up short as it is part of the airport's Runway Protection Zone.

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Your veterinarian will perform a couple of tests to determine if the body's clotting ability has been interrupted. If the clotting times are abnormal then your pet will be placed on a medication called Vitamin K. Vitamin K is a fat soluble vitamin that activates the enzymes in the clotting cascade. More aggressive treatment will be needed if there is already internal bleeding present at time of physical examination.

If you suspect your animal has ingested rodenticide, you should call your veterinarian or the poison control hotline immediately. They will most likely ask you to induce vomiting. They will also ask you what type of rodenticide was ingested. Consult the product box for the active ingredient. Rodenticide toxicity is usually reversible as long as the product is an anti-coagulant. However, there are more insidious toxins out there that pose more serious threats and are not reversible. These include: Vitamin D analog products such as Quintox, Rampage, Rat-B-Gone and Mouse B-Gone and the Bromethalin products such as Fast Kill.

As with any toxin ingestion, please contact your veterinarian or the ASPCA pet poison control hotline at 888-548-2423.

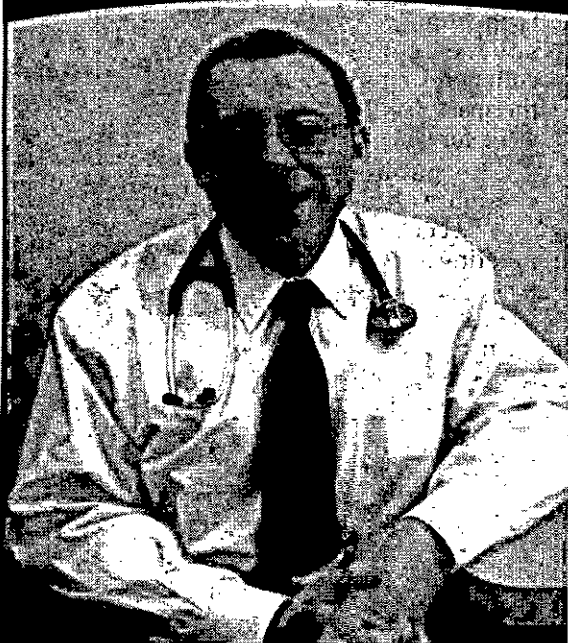
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Bethlehem budget won't be easy

Ancient infrastructure, employee pay top items as process begins

By CHARLES WIFF
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The Bethlehem Town Board started getting into the nuts and bolts of the 2012 budget at a workshop on Thursday, Sept. 15, and at the end of a three-hour session it was clear there are major challenges to overcome in this budget cycle.

A draft budget has already been presented by Supervisor Sam Messina and town staff that would hike taxes by 1.27 percent, raise sewer and water rates and include no raises or "step" increases in pay for years on the job for town employees. At the same time, spending and services would remain about flat.

On Thursday, department heads from the Police Department, Parks and Recreation, Department of Public Works and the Highway Department took questions from the board on their budgets. Pretty much across the board, it was clear rising pension

and health insurance costs as well as the town's aging infrastructure have put leaders in an unenviable position.

Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Erik Deyoe explained that with the town's roughly \$500 million worth of water and sewer assets, it should be putting \$10 million per year into maintenance and replacement. That hasn't been done.

"We've really trimmed the fat from the water and sewer funds," Deyoe said. "We need to be cognizant of that as we look at 70- and 80-year-old infrastructure."

The biggest projects on the draft budget are improvements to some of the town's sewer pump stations and work on the Clapper Road Water Treatment Plant, which at about two decades old is still one of the town's newest pieces of water infrastructure.

Deyoe described the best approach as a "surgical managing of our assets."

Other major projects under consideration are replacing the roof at the Elm Avenue Park pool complex (the wooden beams are deteriorating);

making repairs to the Elm Avenue Park tennis courts (a court there is closed due to cracks in the pavement so large they pose a tripping hazard); at long last opening the Moh He Con Nuck nature preserve to the public with a parking area and some trails; buying four new police cruisers; running sewer service to the Colonial Acres Golf Course (which had a poor year revenue-wise); making state-mandated renovations to the town's dams; and upgrading the telecommunications system for the water and sewer departments.

There's also all the work Tropical Storm Irene has necessitated, the scope of which is still not entirely clear.

The Highway Department's paving schedule would largely remain the same.

All this comes at a time when personnel costs are still rising, hence the proposal on the table to not give any raises and increase health insurance copays for town employees. Five unfilled positions would also be done away with.

Highway Superintendent Gregg

Sagendorph said the possibility of no raises or step increases has already had an impact on morale, especially during a time when many town workers are putting in long hours to clean up after Tropical Storm Irene.

"It's very difficult to keep asking the employees to do more and step up to the plate," Sagendorph said.

Human Resources Manager Mary Tremblay-Glassman echoed those thoughts and added that staffing levels have gone down in recent years, sometimes leading to employees taking on supervisor-level responsibilities without any pay increase.

"There are less people to provide the same amount of services for a community that's grown about seven percent over the last 10 years," she said.

For the Town Board's part, much of Thursday's session was spent talking about the balancing act that is the budgeting process.

"We can't do it all. We can't provide for sewer and water, we can't do steps and COLA and we can't not raise our taxes,"

[all at the same time] Councilman Kyle Kotary said.

Councilwoman Joann Dawson referenced the news from states like Florida where public employees are facing pay cuts as coffers run dry.

"When you know there are some government jobs that are taking a cut in their salary, I'm glad we can hold the line," she said.

There was also some theoretical discussion about what the town can do to open up new revenue streams. For example, the town's water facilities have the capacity to produce 10 million gallons of potable water per day but only put out 5 million gallons on average. If a customer for the excess water capacity could be found it would be a boon to the town.

The Town Board will go through other areas of the budget in coming weeks before starting to hammer out a final plan. The next step in the process is on Sept. 28, when Messina will present the draft budget during a Town Board meeting. On Oct. 13 the board will meet in another workshop.

IN BRIEF

Senior wins writing award

Tech Valley High School senior Xena Pulliam has won a national award for her writing.

The senior from the Berne-Knox-Westerlo schools is the recipient of a iPad from MTV and will have her essay on intolerance published on MTV's blog - MTVActs.

Pulliam wrote a piece on a girl being ostracized by her former friends and classmates because of a bad act her boyfriend committed. Her essay was chosen out of thousands submitted to a 9/11 remembrance contest that focused on intolerance. A celebrity panel that included including Grammy-nominated artist Kenna and leading young adult authors Maureen Johnson and Melissa de la Cruz chose Pulliam and two others as the winners from a top-ten list of essays that was selected by MTV fans.

"I never would have thought that I could write something that would win a contest, let alone be published on MTV's website. I'm really excited to have received that level of recognition for my writing," said Pulliam. She noted she is now entering another national contest for writing through Seventeen Magazine.

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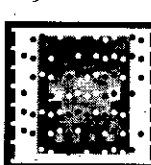
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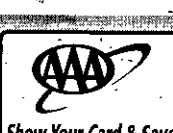
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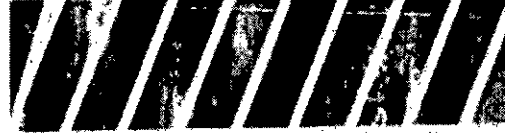
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Mother's nod crux of Porco appeal

State's highest court hears arguments in Christopher Porco case

By CHARLES WIFF
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The state's highest court heard arguments last week from attorneys involved in Christopher Porco's appeal in the convicted murder's attempt to get a new trial.

Defense attorney Terence Kindlon and Assistant District Attorney Christopher Horn both spoke for 20 minutes before a panel of six judges at the state Court of Appeals. Kindlon is arguing Porco deserves a new trial because in his 2006 conviction the jury was allowed to hear testimony from police that Joan Porco, his badly injured mother, had identified Christopher as the assailant with a head nod in response to questions from police.

Porco was found guilty of murdering his father and attempting to murder his mother in the Bethlehem home and sentenced to 46 years to life in prison.

By the time of the trial, Joan Porco claimed no memory of the evening and professed her son's innocence. A lower court heard the same appeal months ago and ruled that while the "excited utterance" should not have been admitted in the trial, the body of evidence against Porco was large enough it wouldn't have swayed the outcome.

"When a mother accuses a son of a crime, it's huge. It's everything you need."

Judge Eugene Pigott

"I would submit that the appellate division was simply wrong," said Kindlon at the hearing.

He argued that since Joan Porco had no memory of the night of the 2004 attack due to her extensive injuries, her son was denied his constitutional right to face his accuser.

"I would give anything to be able to cross examine Joan Porco because we don't know what she meant by her nod," Kindlon said.

Horn, on the other hand, said the head nod is fair game because Joan Porco was available to testify at the trial. He also downplayed the importance of the nod, pointing to other evidence the prosecution presented, including a Thruway toll ticket with Porco's DNA on it. Porco was said to have traveled from Rochester to Bethlehem to commit the crime.

But Judge Eugene Pigott wondered about the lower court's determination that the nod was of little consequence in the trial.

"When a mother accuses a son of a crime, it's huge. It's



Joan Porco enters the state Court of Appeals in Albany on Tuesday, Sept. 13. Porco's son, Christopher, (at right, during his 2006 sentencing) was found guilty of murdering his father and attempting to murder his mother in their Bethlehem home.

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everything you need," he said to Horn.

Judge Robert Smith wondered if Joan Porco's present lack of memory would be enough to exclude her actions on the night of the attack.

"Isn't that what juries are for?" he asked.

The justices also discussed at length with the two attorneys whether police had the proper cause to question Joan Porco in the first place. Horn said it was clearly an emergency situation and drove police to question her



as she lay gravely wounded.

He also defended the nod's classification as an "excited utterance," saying there was no way Joan Porco could have done anything else.

"I don't think there's a way to stop being excited as you're getting hit in the head with an ax repeatedly," he said. "You cannot make a calm and reflected utterance under those circumstances."

Kindlon argued there's no way of knowing what Joan Porco's nod meant. She could

have heard Christopher's name and wanted him to be summoned to comfort her, he said. Police testified that she shook her head "no" when asked if her other son, who was stationed at sea at the time, had committed the attack.

Local criminal defense attorney Thomas Carr, with the Tully, Rinckey and Associates law firm, has been following the case and said he doesn't think Porco will get a new trial.

"Based on everything I saw [Tuesday], I think they will probably go with the prosecution," he said.

Many of the points the justices zeroed in on, such as whether the defense's cross-examination of Joan Porco was meaningful or effective, are fairly minute matters, he continued.

"Sometimes it's difficult to get an indication which way the court is leaning just by the questions they're asking. They seemed to have some pretty pointed questions for both sides," Carr said.

The court is expected to render a decision during its next session in October. Porco was not allowed in court for the hearing.

If the court does not order a new trial, the last avenue of appeal would be to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Judge Victoria Graffeo recused herself from the case. The court does not issue explanations for recusals.

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Finance in the Spotlight

Financial literacy is rooted in basics of education

By ANTHONY LANZILLO
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On July 18, President Barack Obama held a roundtable with some of the nation's top business and education leaders. The primary focus: how to transform the American education system.

• A world-class education is the single most important factor in determining not just whether our kids can compete for the best jobs but whether America can outcompete countries around the world," said President Obama. "America's business leaders understand that when it comes to education, we need to up our game."

Part of upping that game has to be financial literacy. We need to provide the next generation of Americans with the financial education they need to be financially responsible contributors to the economy.



Anthony Lanzillo

Unfortunately, when it comes to providing a solid foundation in financial education for our kids, we're failing—failing big. According to JumpStart Coalition, which conducted a financial literacy survey of more than 4,000 high school seniors, 65.5 percent of participants failed the exam, which consisted of questions about income, money management, spending and saving. More alarming, the average student only correctly answered 52 percent of the questions.

Our children can and should do better.

Financial literacy starts with learning

Financial education is more than just learning how to balance a checkbook and save money. It's about providing people with the tools they need to become economically self-sufficient. And it's not reserved for adults only. In fact, it's actually quite opposite. Financial education begins

with learning, at the earliest levels, and it is embedded in the development of four key life skills:

- Reading
- Writing
- Communication
- Numeracy

These skills are the foundation of financial independence. To be successful tomorrow, today's students need to learn how to read...and comprehend what they read. They need to learn how to clearly express ideas in writing...in an organized manner. They must be able to articulate thoughts and emotions. And, perhaps most important, at least in terms of becoming financially literate, they need to develop the capacity for quantitative thought and expression.

Financial independence begins with understanding

These skills need to be nurtured at home and school because they are critical to financial independence. Competency in these areas will ensure our students are skilled, educated and competitive, which will lead to greater earning ability.

However, money doesn't necessarily translate to financial freedom. It only creates better opportunity for financial freedom. More important is how we teach kids to be financially responsible, which begins with coupling their core skills with a basic understanding of money management and wealth building concepts.

Basic money management. The first thing kids need to know is that "things" cost money, and money is income earned by providing a service or product. Encourage savings at a young age. Have your children put money away in a piggy bank and allow them to earn money or an allowance for chores. Establish the difference between needs versus wants. As they get older, have them establish checking and savings accounts, and teach them about interest. Consider incentives, such as matching savings, if they are able to achieve their earnings and savings goals.

Responsible spending. Three out of four Americans save less than one percent of their income. This behavior begins early and is reinforced by persuasive

marketing messages and easy-to-access credit. To discourage frivolous spending, work with your teenager to establish a budget. The budget should allow for discretionary spending, savings and charitable donations. In addition to giving money, or in lieu of a donation, your child can volunteer his or her time. And teach your child how to evaluate costs and price shop. Smart buying decisions will stretch your child's dollar and help her or him better understand the value of money.

Smart borrowing. Sure. Children and teenagers don't have a high need to borrow money, but with 91 percent of college undergraduates holding a credit card and 84 percent of them admitting they lack basic financial education, it's never too early to teach kids about credit interest and fees. It may even be worthwhile to loan your child money, with interest, for a desired purchase, provided the purchase fits into her or his budget. And don't think credit scores are beyond them. Children need to know that how they manage their finances will

impact their life—always...for better or worse.

Be a responsible financial role model

In a 2008 survey by Capital One, 50 percent of teen participants expressed an interest in learning about money management and 76 percent said they would like to learn about the basics of finance. Schools can help, especially with building critical money management skills like numeracy, but the ultimate training ground is home, where your actions and attitude about money will likely shape your child's future relationship with money more than you can imagine.

So the real question—or challenge—if you want to become a positive financial role model for your child is this: can you practice what you preach? If you can, not only will your child be better off for it, so will you.

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Inside the numbers: A measure of student financial literacy

According to a survey by Visa USA, 56 percent of parents believe high school graduates are totally unprepared to manage their personal finances responsibly. However, the same survey shows that the majority of parents—as high as 75 percent—readily admit they neither help their children establish a budget nor feel qualified to discuss finances with their children. Compounding the problem is the fact that most high schools do not offer courses on practical money skills. Is it any wonder, then, that only 59 percent of young adults in Generation Y can afford to pay their monthly bills on time? Here are some more revealing statistics about the relationship America's students have with money.

• Only 34 percent of parents teach their teens how to balance a checkbook, even fewer (29%) have explained how credit card interest and fees work. (Charles Schwab, Schwab Parents & Money Survey, March 2008.)

• While 71 percent of parents say the best way for teens to learn about money is from hands-on experience or through example, only one in five parents involves their teen in the family's budgeting and spending decisions. (Charles Schwab, Schwab Parents & Money Survey,

March 2008.)

• Teens represent a total yearly income of \$80 billion. (Package Facts and First Data, Teen Spirit, January 2008.)

• Teens who report learning a great deal about goal setting are 21 percent more likely to save money for a purchase than those who do not. (Boys & Girls Club of America, Report from Money Matters Program, January 2009.)

• Nearly 60 percent of high school students say they learn most of their money management skills at home. Only 20 percent say they learn such skills at school. (JumpStart Coalition)

• Students who were required to attend money management courses in school scored better on JumpStart Coalition's Financial Literacy Survey than those who were not.

The good news is that we're making the effort to do better. The FDIC has launched a financial education initiative around economic inclusion (economicinclusion.gov) and financial institutions across the country are offering financial literacy programs for community members. KeyBank's free financial education program is called KeyBank Plus. Contact a local bank to see what types of programs are available for you.

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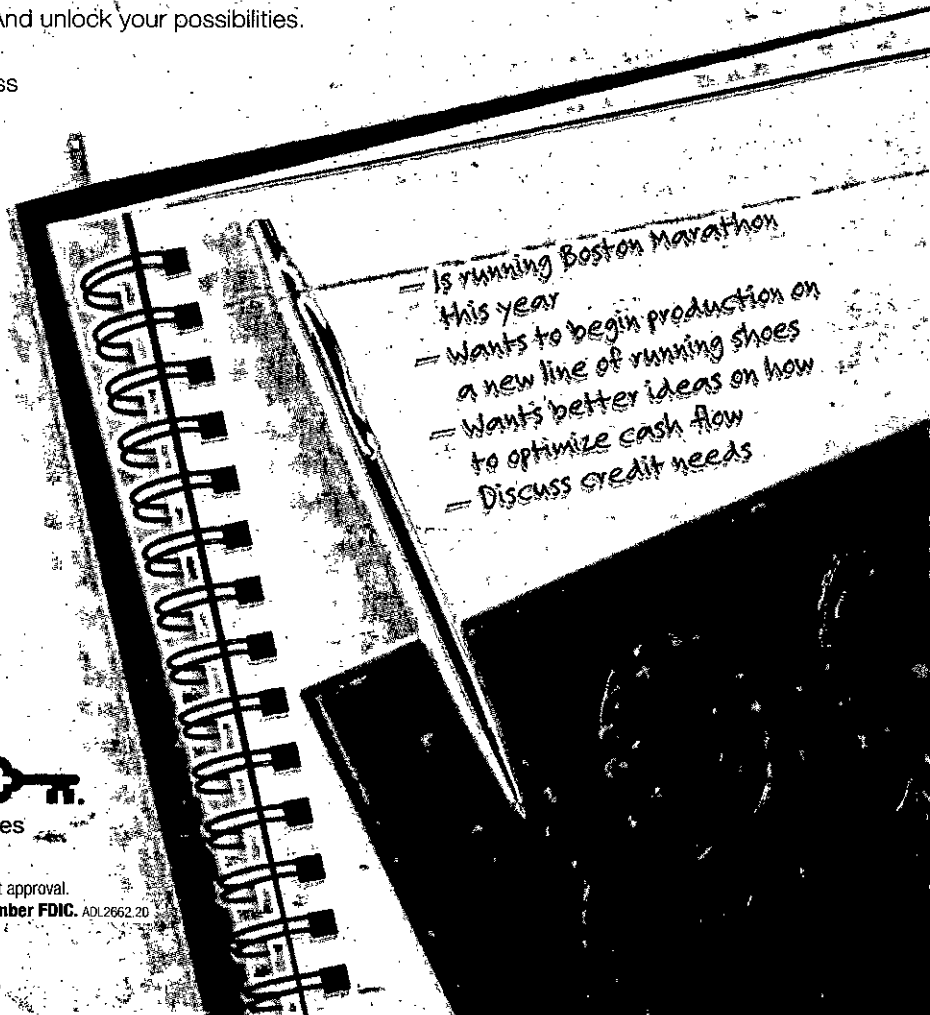
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Carey Foundation holds annual walk

Event raises money for organization's work protecting disabled children

Walkers will gather at Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park on Saturday, Sept. 24, to remember a young boy and raise awareness and support for others still in need.

The Fifth Annual Jonathan Carey Foundation Walk to Help Vulnerable Children will step off at 10 a.m.

The proceeds raised by walkers and the raffles and events of the day will go to the Jonathan Carey

Foundation. Michael Carey and his wife, Lisa, founded the foundation after their autistic son who died while in the care of state workers in 2004. Since then, the Careys have been the driving force behind several pieces of legislation that improve protections for disabled adults and children and make state-run institutions more transparent.

The foundation has been expanding its reach to try and benefit more and more disadvantaged children, said Michael Carey.

"The funds go to

help as many children as possible. We do work with other organizations that feed children in need, abandoned children and orphaned children," Carey said. "Most people don't realize that there's a major crisis worldwide as far as children being

orphaned."

The format of the event will be pretty much the same as in years past. Last year, around 300 walkers came out.

"We're hoping for the best turnout yet. This is our fifth annual walk so there's quite a number of people

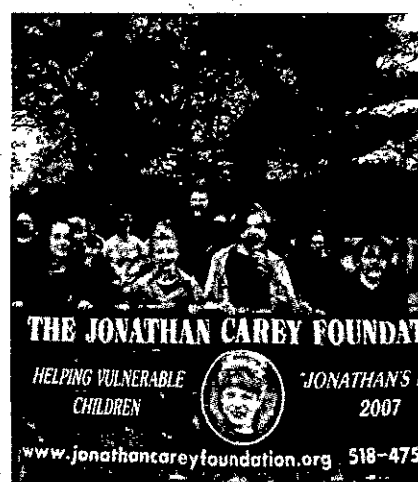
who have supported us either by coming or by donating," Carey said.

The walk will follow a roughly 3-kilometer route through the park. Following the walk, there will be food and drink at the park's rear pavilion. Registration is the day of

the race and starts at 9 a.m. The first 175 walkers will receive a free T-shirt.

To make an online donation, learn more about the walk or the foundation, visit www.jonathancareyfoundation.org.

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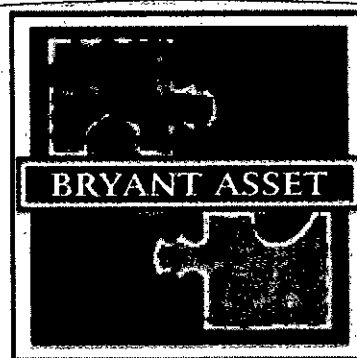
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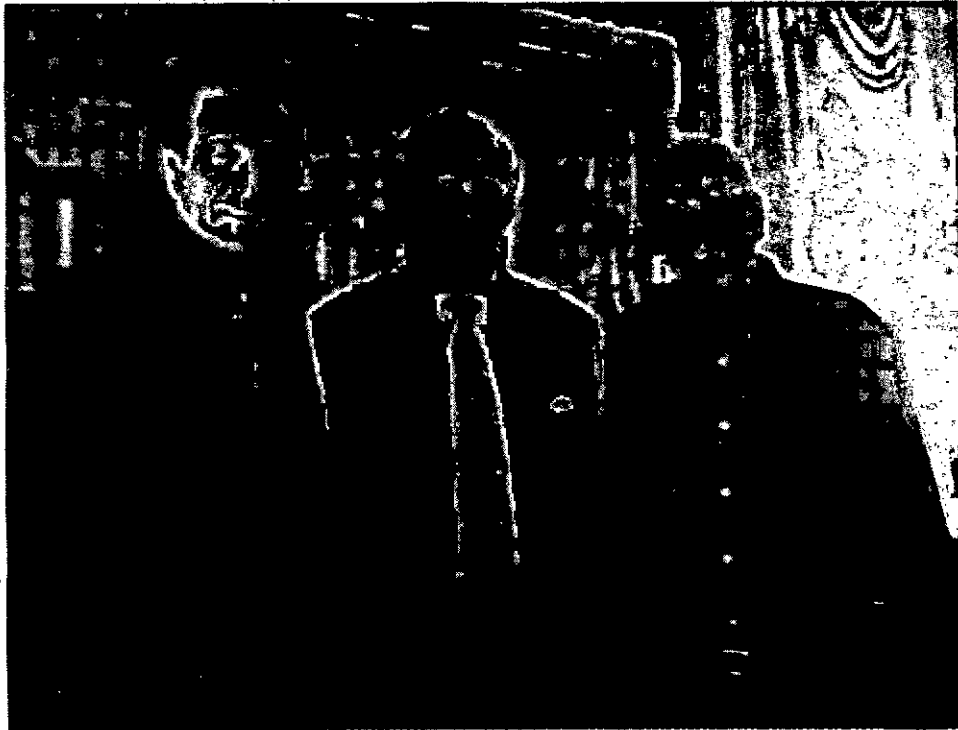
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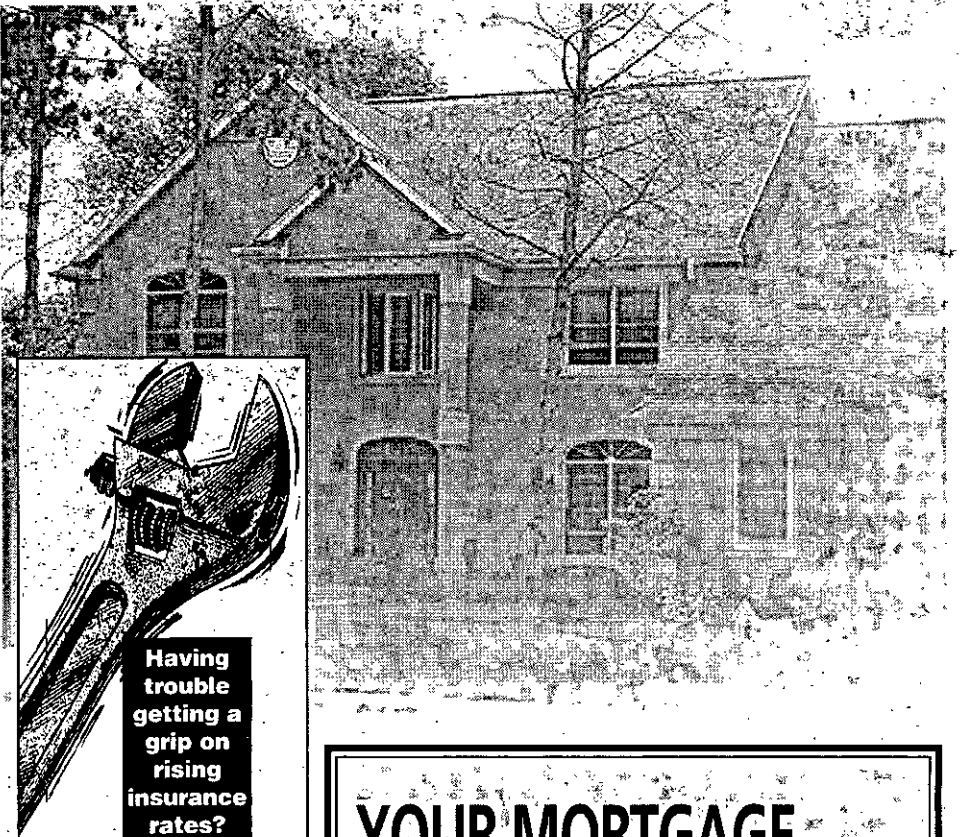
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Entertainment in the Spotlight

David Schulenberg and his wife, Mary Oleskiewicz, have performed together since 1997, traveling to Europe and Japan as well as throughout the United States.

The keys to history

Harpsichord musician to perform at UAlbany

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Most people's passion for music stems from performing or listening to it.

And, sure, David Schulenberg has spent countless hours playing historic keyboard instruments and listening to music of all kinds.

But early on, he was intrigued by something deeper — music as a “learned, scholarly discipline.” He was captivated by music's role in culture, how it was woven into paintings and literature.

“I was always fascinated by music history,” he said. “What was music like before the music we hear today?”

Not every college or university gives students an opportunity to explore that. But Schulenberg's alma mater, Harvard, did. So he scrapped his plan to study biology and became a music major. Today, the Delmar native is a professor and chair of the music department at Wagner College on Staten Island and teaches historical performance at Julliard.

He returns to the Capital District on Friday, Sept. 23, for a concert at the University at Albany. Schulenberg will present a program of Harpsichord Music of Four Centuries at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center on the uptown campus.

Given his ties to the area — he still has family who lives here — Schulenberg had always wanted to do a recital in Albany. The field of music research is a relatively small one, he said, and he was fortunate to meet Albin J. Zak, the chair of UAlbany's music department, at a conference.

They talked, and Zak made the arrangements for Schulenberg to perform.

He noted with a laugh that he and Zak study very different fields within music history. While Schulenberg's specialty is early music, Zak's is popular music, particularly rock and roll. He'll give the inaugural lecture at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame's new lecture series on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

The harpsichord, a keyboard instrument that gained popularity in Europe in the 1500s and is often considered a forerunner to the piano, isn't as far off the beaten path as it might seem at first glance, though, Schulenberg said.

“It's a historical instrument, but very much a living instrument,” he said. The Beatles used a harpsichord, and even modern acts like Vampire Weekend have worked it into songs, he said.

UAlbany is extremely fortunate to have a pair of excellent harpsichords, a French model and an Italian model, Schulenberg said. Although they were made in the 1960s, they are replicas of historic harpsichords, and Schulenberg is excited to play them.

He'll give the crowd some background on the instruments, but he said he's not planning a lecture.

“People are coming to hear music, not to hear me talk,” he said. “People don't hear harpsichord music everyday.”

With that in mind, he's planning a wide variety of music that cuts across 400 years. There will be a piece by the 16th-century English Renaissance composer William Byrd, one from about 1615 by Girolamo Frescobaldi that represents the beginning of the Baroque style in

Italy, and two sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti from roughly a century later. Schulenberg will also perform the Italian Concerto by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Bach has been one of the focal points of Schulenberg's career. He is considered one of the country's leading experts on the Bach family, and “The Keyboard Music of J.S. Bach” is among the books he's written. He said that when he hears a piece of modern music, he often thinks, “Well, that's interesting, but how did Bach play it, or his contemporaries?”

Exploring that question is essentially the cornerstone of his teaching work. He said while looking at music while considering the tempo, instruments and other factors that influenced earlier generations, “you come up with ideas you would never get otherwise.”

When he's not teaching, Schulenberg does spend a fair amount of time playing the harpsichord and other historic keyboard instruments. He and his wife, Mary Oleskiewicz, an international performer on the Baroque flute, play as a duo. Oleskiewicz teaches at the University of Massachusetts Boston.

Although he maintains an apartment in New York City, Schulenberg also has a place in Boston with his wife. He called the arrangement “the best of both worlds.”

Adding Albany to his mix of cities only sweetens the pot, he said.

Tickets for Schulenberg's show are \$8 for the public and \$4 for students, seniors and UAlbany faculty/staff and may be purchased through the Performing Arts Center Box Office. For more information, call the box office at 442-3997.



Left: “Music of the Baroque” is one of the textbooks David Schulenberg has written.



Left: “The Keyboard Music of J.S. Bach” draws on one of David Schulenberg's areas of expertise, the Bach family.



Right: Performing with his wife and Stephanie Vial, David Schulenberg put out a CD earlier this year of seven previously unrecorded works by Johann Joachim Quantz.

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CATS

Andrew Lloyd Webber's famous musical, presented by C-R Productions, Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen St., Cohoes, through Sept. 25, shows Thursdays through Sundays, \$25-\$35. Information, 237-5858.

SONGS FOR A NEW WORLD

Musical about people making choices in their lives, presented by The Creative & Performing Arts Department, The Sage Colleges, James L. Meader Little Theatre, Russell Sage College, Troy, Sept. 23-25 and Sept. 30 to Oct. 2, adults \$10; students/seniors/Sage students \$8. Information, 244-2248.

SUPERIOR DONUTS

Regional premiere of Tracy Letts' play

about an offbeat friendship between a cantankerous white shop owner and an ambitious black teenager in Chicago, presented by Capital Repertory Theater, 111 North Pearl St., Albany, through Oct. 16, shows Tuesdays through Sundays, \$20-\$60. Information, 445-7469.

Musie

MIKE HARRISON

Playing oldies and more, with special guests Peter & Elizabeth, Sept. 22, 8 p.m., Moon and River Cafe, 115 South Ferry St., Schenectady, free. Information, 382-1938.

JAMES FARM

All-star band featuring Joshua Redman; Aaron Parks, Matt Penman and Eric Harland, Sept. 22, Swyer Theater, The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, \$34.50. Information, 473-1845.

MARIA MULDAUR

Versatile vocalist performs two shows with Her Red Hot Bluesiana Band, Sept. 23, 6:30 and 9 p.m., Caffe Lena, 47 Phila. St., Saratoga Springs, advance tickets

\$27, door price \$29. Information, 583-0022.

ALAN GOLDBERG

Singer-songwriter, Sept. 23, 7 p.m., Emack and Bolio's, 366 Delaware Ave., Albany, free. Information, 512-5100.

HARPSICHORD MUSIC OF FOUR CENTURIES

Featuring internationally-known harpsichordist David Schulenberg, Sept. 23, 8 p.m., University at Albany Performing Arts Center, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, general public \$8, students/seniors/UALbany faculty \$4. Information, 442-3997.

ANNA FRENCH AND MEARA MAC-TAGUE

Gypsy folk singers, plus Gabe Freeman, Sept. 23, 8 p.m., Moon and River Cafe, 115 South Ferry St., Schenectady, free. Information, 382-1938.

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Indie pop band, Sept. 24, 7 p.m., Emack and Bolio's, 366 Delaware Ave., Albany, free. Information, 512-5100.

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"Rent" original cast members perform songs from that musical and a variety of pop and rock songs, Sept. 24, Hart Theater, The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, \$29.50-\$34.50. Information, 473-1845.

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Featuring Robin O'Herin and Troubadours of Divine Bliss, Sept. 24, 8 p.m., Caffe Lena, 47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, \$10. Information, 583-0022.

BRETT RANDALL

Acoustic pop performer, Sept. 25, 6:30 p.m., Emack and Bolio's, 366 Delaware Ave., Albany, free. Information, 512-5100.

JOY KILLS SORROW

Boston-based acoustic quintet, with opening act Rosary Beard, Sept. 25, 7 p.m., Caffe Lena, 47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, advance tickets \$15, door price \$17. Information, 583-0022.

GEORGE THOROGOOD

Blues rocker brings his band, The Destroyers, back to town, Sept. 25, Hart Theater, The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, \$44.50-\$49.50. Information, 473-1845.

THE GOURDS

Country/folk/rock band, Sept. 28, 8 p.m., WAMC Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany, \$20. Information, 465-5233, ext. 4.

Comedy

MOP AND BUCKET COMPANY

Weekly show of improvised comedy and music, Sept. 23, 8 p.m., Proctors Underground, 432 State St., Schenectady, adults \$14, students/seniors \$6. Information, 346-6204.

Visual Arts

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

"Beneath the City: An Archaeological Perspective of Albany," permanent collections on the 9/11 recovery effort, New York state history and geography, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF ART

"Parker F. Dunn: The Dunn Memorial Bridge," through Nov. 13; "Albany and the Civil War: Medicine on the Home and Battle Fronts," through Feb. 26; "First in the Hearts of His Countrymen: George Washington," through May 20; plus "The Folk Spirit of Albany: Folk Art from the Collection of the Albany Institute of History and Art" and exhibits on Hudson River School painting, American sculpture and the history of Albany, 125 Washington Ave. Information, 463-4478.

ALBANY AIRPORT GALLERY

Installations by Paul Katz, Harry Leigh, Harold Lohner, Lillian Mulero, Ken Ragsdale, Nancy Shaver and Joy Taylor. Information, 242-2243.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERY

"Ferraro, Orellana: Enough Said," through Oct. 29, 39 Columbia St., Albany. Information, 462-4755.

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

"Icelandic Images," featuring the photography of Daniel Schreiber, through Sept. 30, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

BROOKSIDE MUSEUM

"100 Years of Baseball 1850-1950," through Nov. 4, 6 Charlton St., Ballston Spa. Information, 885-4000.

CHAPEL + CULTURAL CENTER

"September Art Showcase," through Sept. 30, 2125 Burdett Ave., Troy. Information, 274-7793.

CLEMENT ART GALLERY

"Luminous Metal: Contemporary Drawings in Metalpoint," through Sept. 29, 201 Broadway, Troy. Information, 272-6811.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF DANCE

"Postage Paid: Dance Around the World," through fall 2012; plus a Michael Jackson tribute, a "Dancing with the Stars" exhibit and the C.V. Whitney Hall of Fame, 99 South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Information, 584-2225.

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RENSSELAERVILLE INSTITUTE

Presenting an exhibition of Charles Alalin DeMarco's original watercolor paintings, through Sept. 30, Pond Hill Road, Rensselaerville. Information, 797-5100.

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"Forza Italia!" through Sept. 30; "The Syracuse Mile," featuring two of the central New York's famous stock cars; plus ongoing exhibits including "East of Detroit" and New York racing, 110 Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Springs. Information, 587-1935, ext. 20.

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"FETCHI Lab" and "Fueling the Future," ongoing; Nott Terrace Heights, Schenectady. Information, 382-7890.

SPA FINE ART

Featuring new works by Ken Orton, 376 Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Information, 587-2411.

SORELLE GALLERY

Presenting recent works by Lori Eubanks, Sept. 24 through Oct. 20, Stuyvesant Plaza, Route 20 and Fuller Road, Guilderland. Information, 482-2000.

TANG TEACHING MUSEUM AND GALLERY

"Whiting Tennis," through Dec. 1; "I Myself Have Seen It: Photography and Kiki Smith," through Dec. 30; Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Information, 580-8080.

CLARK ART INSTITUTE

"Romantic Nature: British and French Landscapes," through Sept. 30; "Pissarro's People," through Oct. 2; "El Anatsui" through Oct. 16; 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. Information, (413) 458-9545.

MASS MOCA

"I am Searching for Field Character," through Sept. 30; "one floor up more highly," an installation by Katharina Grosse, through October; "Ruse," through Dec. 31; "Sub Mirage Lignum," through Dec. 31; "The Workers," through March 15, 2012; "Sol LeWitt: A Wall Drawing Retrospective," ongoing; 87 Marshall St., North Adams, Mass. Information, (413) 664-4481.

ARKELL MUSEUM

"Rising from the Sea: The Art of Jay Hall Connaway," through May 27, 2012; plus "Arkell's Inspiration: the Marketing of Beech-Nut and Art for the People," ongoing; Canajoharie. Information, 673-2314.

Call for Artists

OCTAVO SINGERS

Choral group accepting new members for

fall season, rehearsal Sept. 26, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 603 State St., Schenectady, experienced or relative novices accepted. Information, www.octavosingers.com.

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES

Non-audition choral group seeking singers in all voice parts for its December concert, rehearsals are Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Columbia High School, 962 Luther Road, East Greenbush. Information, 370-5434.

THURSDAY MUSICAL CLUB

Women's singing group entering its 99th year is beginning practices for its 2011-12 season Sept. 9, practices held Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., concerts on Dec. 2 and April 1. Information, 765-4536.

THE CHORALTIERS

Musical group looking for singers of all abilities, performs concerts at Christmas and in the spring, pieces are familiar and fun to sing, no auditions are necessary, practices are 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Saint Clares' Chapel, McClellan Street, Schenectady.

ETUDE CLUB

Looking for women interested in vocal and instrumental performance, meetings held the first Thursday of every month. Information, 374-5536.

SARATOGA ARTS

Seeking local artists for Aug. 23 outdoor exhibition called "Art in the Park" in Congress Park, space is limited and registration by Aug. 12 is required. Information, 584-4132.

CLIFTON PARK COMMUNITY CHORUS

Ongoing rehearsals for its winter concert, Shenendehowa Adult Community Center, Clifton Common, Clifton Park, no auditions required to join. Information, 371-6681.

CAPITLAND CHORUS

Openings for all voice parts for women who love to sing and perform, rehearsals are at 7 p.m. Thursdays at New Covenant Presbyterian Church, corner of Orleans and Western avenues, Albany. Information, 785-3567.

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Weekly Crossword

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- 21 Difficult journey
- 22 Formerly, once
- 23 Tibetan or Chinese
- 25 Easy job
- 27 Coils of yarn
- 29 Queen of lilac time
- 31 Christmas decoration
- 32 Lariat
- 33 Australian state, briefly
- 34 Huck Finn's mode of travel
- 35 Davis or Midler
- 36 Fever
- 37 Inventor Whitney
- 38 Fine sprays
- 39 Modern stove accessory
- 40 The pipes are calling him

DOWN

- 42 Menu items
- 43 Deceived by flattery
- 44 Hike
- 45 Town in southern Hungary
- 46 Superman's companion
- 47 Mischievous child
- 50 Sweet personality girl
- 53 Defendant's statement
- 54 Mountains of Russia
- 55 Present or past
- 56 Norse god
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Scam G'land hiker airlifted

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agreed to repay several people impacted by the scam.

The scheme comes at a time when school districts across the state are cutting back. Extracurricular programming often comes on the chopping block.

"I wouldn't be surprised if that's what the motive is," Tebbano said. "Obviously there are people who are very eager to support an educational program, and in these times of need people are eager to help out."

Any resident targeted by the scam is advised to submit a complaint to the Attorney General's Complaint Resource Center, which can be found at http://www.ag.ny.gov/resource_center/complaints/complaints.html.

The district also suggests residents call the Athletics Department to verify sports-related fundraisers, which includes activities by the Bethlehem Central Athletic Association. The Athletics Department can be reached at 439-4921, ext. 22113.

—Charles Wiff

A hiker hailing from Guilderland had to be airlifted from the Adirondack High Peaks after suffering a leg injury on the side of Algonquin Mountain this past weekend.

Forest rangers at about 3:15 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11, received a call from a member of a hiking party including Andrea Bakic, 23, who had sustained an injury to her lower leg. She was just above the junction with the trail heading to Wright Peak, about four miles from the trailhead, according to the Department of Environmental Conservation.

A nearby forest ranger on patrol and the Algonquin summit steward met the party, splinted Bakic's leg and began assisting her down towards the Adirondack Loj, while a team of eight forest rangers set out from below to meet the party and assist with the carry out.

During this time, a State Police helicopter became available and at

about 7:50 p.m. was able to airlift Bakic to Lake Placid and the Adirondack Medical Center. She had traveled just a quarter mile from the site of the injury, according to the DEC.

The DEC's David Winchell said this was only the second helicopter rescue of the summer for the High Peaks region. Four other injured hikers were carried out by forest rangers and half-a-dozen others self rescued, generally suffering from dehydration and not bodily injury.

Rangers may conduct more than a dozen rescues, with half-a-dozen requiring a helicopter airlift.

Though the DEC receives many cell phone calls for assistance in times of emergency, hikers are advised that reception is sporadic, especially in the mountains, and anyone venturing into the wilderness should carry emergency gear and be prepared to stay the night if necessary.

—Charles Wiff

Lowe's worker faces felony

Bethlehem police on Thursday, Sept. 15, arrested a Lowe's Home Improvement employee

for allegedly passing on free merchandise to others.

Police said Vincent A. Pucciarelli, 44, Selkirk, and an employee at the Lowe's in Glenmont, for about three months was failing to ring up certain items for acquaintances when they checked out at the store. The value of the stolen items was about \$3,700.

"According to Lowe's management, we do expect that dollar amount to go up. There may be additional charges in the near future," said Lt. Thomas Heffernan of the Bethlehem Police Department.

Police may also seek to arrest those who were accepting the items Pucciarelli allegedly failed to ring up.

Pucciarelli was charged with grand larceny in the third degree, a felony.

Milestones



Ryan Patrick and Jennifer Ellen Connors

Phillippe, Connors marry

Jennifer Ellen Phillippe and Ryan Patrick Connors, both of Hoboken, New Jersey, were united in marriage at 5:30 PM on February 12, 2011 at St. Mary's Church in Ballston Spa. Reverend Thomas Kelly officiated and music was provided by the Eribeth Chamber Players. A reception followed at the Hall of Springs in Saratoga Springs.

Jennifer is the daughter of Dick and Cindy Phillippe and the granddaughter of Cynthia Hamilton, all of Niskayuna. Ryan is the son of Tom and Jenny Connors of Delmar and the grandson of Anne Connors of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

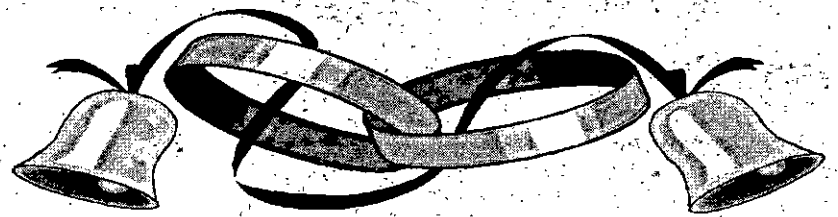
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was Kristine Vrtiak Gregory and the Best Man was Shane Connors, brother of the groom. Bridesmaids were: Allison Werder, Kelly Spraragen Young - cousin of the groom, Kerry O'Donnell, Traci Scott Jersen, Jillian Sheedy, Jaime Fraser - cousin of the groom, and Jennifer Rivera Newman. Ushers included: Chris Spraragen - cousin of the groom, John Phillippe and Jeffrey Phillippe, brothers of the bride, Dan Petersen, Ethan Heffler, Matt Sovin, and Robert Brandt. The bride's two goddaughters - Kate Werder and Lindsay Young - were flower girls. Ring bearers were Benjamin Werder and Carter

Newman. Readings were presented by Timothy Mullaney - friend of the bride, Jim Frasier - Uncle of the groom, and Brooke Spraragen - cousin of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Niskayuna High School, Boston College, and the Georgetown University McDonough School of Business. Her husband is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Rider University. They work in the financial industry in New York City.

Jennifer and Ryan spent their honeymoon in the Dominican Republic. They continue to reside in Hoboken and Spring Lake, NJ.



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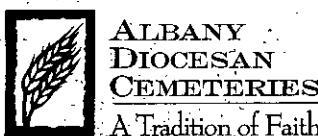
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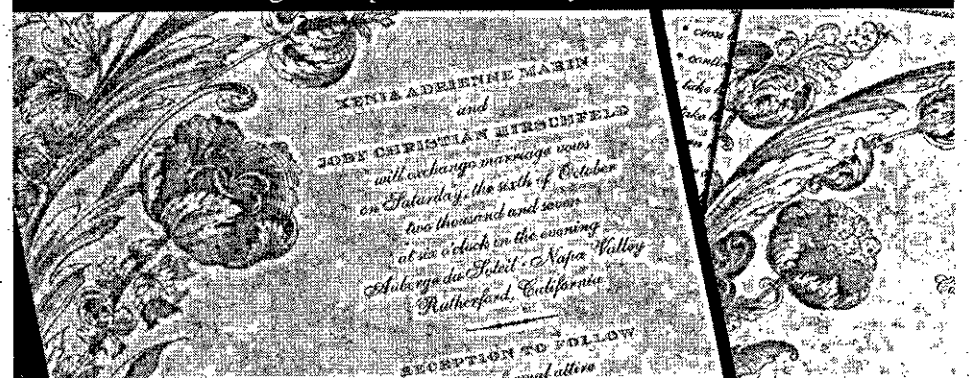
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Beyond the Bike



A team of 14 Capital Region women participated in the Beyond the Bike ride on Sept. 11 in Boston to benefit widows in Afghanistan who have been afflicted by war, terrorism and oppression. Nearly 200 people rode in honor of the victims and rescuers who lost their lives that day in the Beyond the Bike 2011 event. Capital Region women supporting this effort, led by Team Captains Carole Nemore and Natalie Nussbaum, formed "Team Albany" to participate in a 25-mile Commemorative Ride to raise awareness of, and funding for, Afghan women. They joined teams from around the region at Dover-Sherborn High School in Dover, MA on Sept. 11 and connected with 50 cyclists riding 255 miles from New York City to complete the journey to the Esplanade on the Charles River in Boston. Team Albany raised \$7000 and included Alice Brody (Albany), Trisha Cassidy (Niskayuna), Barbara Coffey (Niskayuna), Helene Goldberger (Berne), Jenny Hayes (Albany), Joanna Kabat (Niskayuna), Judi Kavaney (formerly of Albany, now Boston), Kathleen Kavaney, Mary Monaco (Delmar), Carole Nemore (Delmar), Natalie Nussbaum (Colonie), Susan Pedro (Albany), Judy Schreiber (East Greenbush) and Sue Senecah (Chatham).



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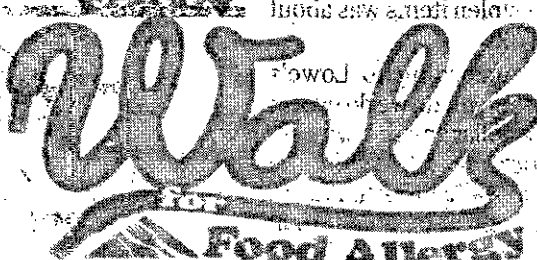
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Primary

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from the Republican and Independence parties.

"I congratulate John on his primary win. My campaign focused both on our town's strengths and our community's future challenges. Our team ran an honorable, positive and issue-based primary campaign with no personal attacks and no regrets," Kotary said. "Right now, I'm going to spend time with my family and continue working on the town's budget. In a few days, I'll share my thoughts on how to move forward for the best interest of our Town."

Kotary also noted the turnout of under 2,500 is only a fraction of the town's total voter base, saying 93 percent of the town was not at the polls.

Bethlehem Democratic Committee Chairman and Albany County Democratic Elections Commissioner Matthew Clyne said the town's committee has not yet decided whether to support Clarkson.

"We'll wait and see where Mr. Clarkson is on the issues," Clyne said. "We had interviewed him and selected Kyle Kotary because we thought he was the better pick. We're not taking the public's expression of support for Mr. Clarkson lightly, we'll just see if we can come to terms between the committee and Mr. Clarkson."

Clyne mentioned Clarkson's support of



"Our team ran an honorable, positive and issue-based primary campaign with no personal attacks and no regrets."

— Kyle Kotary

a 20/20 Committee recommendation to make three town offices appointed instead of elected as a key point of dissension between party leaders and the candidate.

Clarkson built his campaign largely on the fact Kotary had secured endorsements from both major parties, saying this denied voters a choice. On Tuesday night, he said when going door to door voters ended up being more interested in matters like the town's finances and governance.

"I don't think it's fair at all to say I'm a one-issue candidate," he said.

Clarkson also was successful on the Conservative line, which was open as an opportunity to ballot write in. According to Albany County Conservative Party Chairman Richard Stack, Clarkson's name was written in 68 times to Kotary's 18, with 12 absentee ballots out.

The matter proved to be divisive for the Conservative Party, with Stack supporting

Clarkson and Bethlehem Conservative Party Chairman Ben Conboy backing Kotary.

"The message by Mr. Conboy and Mr. Kotary was soundly rejected," Stack said. "I'm very pleased with that. My members responded to the issues."

Bethlehem's results were reported far behind those for the rest of the county on election night, with final numbers not landing until nearly midnight, long after most other municipalities had been fully reported.

Clyne attributed the delay to election workers from some districts failing to bring the memory card used by the electronic voting machines to collection points. They instead left them at the polling places with other materials, locked up and left for the night. Sheriff's Deputies had to go out with Board of Elections representatives and retrieve the data, Clyne said.

"They didn't follow the instructions that were given to them," Clyne said.

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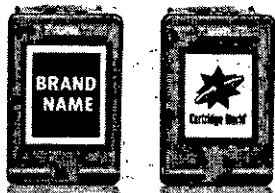
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Pledge

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Stever, and both felt strongly about starting the reading of the Pledge back up at the high school and school board meetings. It was then that administrators realized the reading of the pledge was actually a legal requirement.

Under § 802 of the state's education law, schools must provide a program for the daily salute of the flag and recitation the pledge.

"There have been a lot of parents and kids happy that we are saying it again at the high school," Tebbano said.

But students are not required by law to participate. South Colonie Central School District Superintendent Jon Bulmer said the Pledge has always been recited in the district's schools.

"I know there has been case law for kids who for one reason or another choose not to participate," he said. "Families have different beliefs and some kids refuse."

In the Shenendehowa Central School District in the Clifton Park area, students read the pledge every morning as part of the announcements, said L. Oliver Robinson, Shenendehowa Central School District superintendent.

"If anybody wants to opt out of it they have the legal right to opt out of it. We don't force people to do things they're uncomfortable with."

— Superintendent Michael Tebbano

"As far back as I can remember that's been protocol," he said. "Some students won't stand and we can't force them but that's very, very rare that we have one of those situations."

Tebbano made similar comments.

"The law specifically states that the pledge is supposed to be recited verbatim, and if anybody wants to opt out of it they have the legal right to opt out of it. We don't force people to do things they're uncomfortable with," Tebbano said.

The Pledge has apparently always been said every morning at BC's elementary schools and at the middle school.

— Andrew Beam and Alyssa Jung contributed to this report.

Shafer

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turn over department equipment and records after he was taken off of active duty because of an injury. He's on suspension pending the outcome of the disciplinary process.

Shafer, an 11-year veteran with the department, contends most of the charges are false and those that do hold true are minor and don't warrant expulsion. He said he's at odds with Therrien and the chief simply wants him gone.

"One's a round hole and the other a square peg," he said of their working relationship.

In testimony before Hearing Officer John Ciavardoni, Therrien said Shafer started his 2011 inaugural term as treasurer in good form and even identified several past bad practices in the company's accounting. But when given specific instructions later, such as to place the names of the president and chief of the company on bank accounts, he diverted.

"Mr. Shafer kind of started working off on his own and doing what he wanted," Therrien said.

During the hearing, Shafer admitted he does not take well to superiors

looking over his shoulder but would "bite his tongue" if brought back into the job.

Also at issue is a January injury Shafer sustained on his shoulder slipping on black ice at the fire station. In a worker's compensation claim it was stated the injury required surgery, but Shafer acquired a doctor's note clearing him for active duty. Therrien said the Board of Commissioners must clear such an issue. Shafer is a fire policeman, generally meaning he would direct traffic around calls the department responds to.

This situation touched off a number of emails about the injury and the use of salt at the firehouse that Therrien described as harassment but Shafer said were merely passionate about the issue of safety and the department's policy on injuries. Therrien testified that on one occasion Shafer called Bethlehem Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph at 6:30 a.m. on a Sunday morning to talk about salting at the station.

There was a meeting in April with Shafer regarding his behavior, said Therrien, but in his opinion the misconduct continued.

"It got to the point that I was done. It was at that point I suspended Mr. Shafer," he said.

Shafer retorted that his chief was being unreasonable.

"Someone told me a long time ago that no good deed goes unpunished, and I think that's my case," he said.

Shafer was a Democratic Albany County legislator representing the 36th district covering the southern parts of Bethlehem until he was defeated by Richard Mendick, R-Selkirk, in 2007. He was also previously a member of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education and was the president of the Public Employees Federation in the early 1990s, which is also an elected office.

He's running for the County Legislature seat again on the independently-formed Notice Our Priorities line, and is waged a write-in effort for the Working Families Party line. He

also hoped to primary on the Democratic line but there were issues with his nominating petition, he said.

Shafer garnered the only two write-in votes cast in the WFP primary, but there are at least nine absentee ballots yet to be counted, eight of which were sponsored by his opponent and endorsed Democratic candidate, Leo Dorsey.

"The likelihood is that Leo Dorsey is going to win the Working Families Party line," said Albany County Republican Elections Commissioner Rachel Bledi.

Shafer will remain on suspension pending the outcome of the disciplinary action. Ciavardoni is expected to render an opinion to the Board of Commissioners around mid-October, and it will ultimately be up to the board to render a decision.

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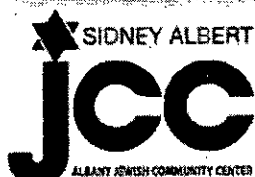
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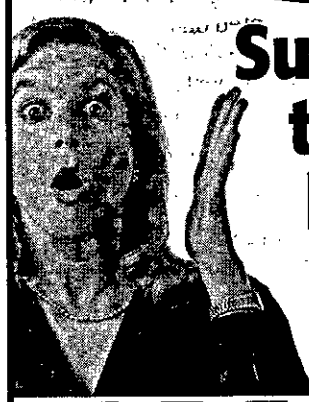


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Teens to hold breakfast

The teens from St. Thomas Church heading to the National Catholic Youth Conference in Indianapolis in November will hold a pancake breakfast at Swifty's at the 4 Corners in Delmar on Sunday, Sept. 25.

Seating is at your convenience between 8 and 10:45 a.m. Tickets are \$5. This includes pancakes, bacon, juice, milk and coffee. Walk-ins are welcome.

For more information, call 439-7035.

New Balance honors Wong

Susan J. Wong has been named Honorary Team New Balance member for the upcoming Susan G. Komen Northeastern New York Affiliate Race for the Cure on Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Empire State Plaza in Albany.

Wong is being honored for her personal perseverance against breast cancer and her dedication to raising breast cancer awareness. She is a 12-year breast cancer survivor, lives in Glenmont, and has been a runner since 2006. The 2006 Northeastern New York Race for the Cure in Albany was her first time running in over 20 years. She has since used running for fitness and the positive outlook it gives her on life. She placed fifth in her age group in 2010 at the Boston Marathon and eighth in her age group at the New York City Marathon that same year.

As the honorary team member, Wong has been outfitted with New Balance shoes and apparel.

Bird club to hold seminar

The Capital District Pet Bird Club will present a pet bird seminar Saturday, Oct. 15, from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the William K. Sanford Library, 629 Albany Shaker Road, Loudonville.

Topics will include adoption and what to expect, whistle training, making a birdie album,

bird health and care, and reporting animal abuse. All are welcome.

For more information, visit birdclub.bravehost.com or call 330-6861.

JCC holding sneaker drive

The Sidney Albert Albany Jewish Community Center will be conducting a used sneaker drive until Oct. 2 to raise funds to help the residents of Schoharie County hard hit by the recent flooding.

The SAAJCC will be collecting the sneakers at its facility at 340 Whitehall Road, Albany. For more information, call 438-6651, ext. 113.

Knitters wanted to help children

The Christ Child Society provides layettes for newborn children in need.

Each year the Albany Chapter of the Society distributes about 500 layettes containing a crib blanket, afghan, or quilt, sweater set, two receiving blankets, four undershirts, a hooded towel, sleeper, disposable diapers, socks and a baby book.

If you enjoy knitting or crocheting and would like to make baby afghans, baby sweater and hat sets, or mittens for kindergarten age children in need, the Christ Child Society will gladly provide the yarn.

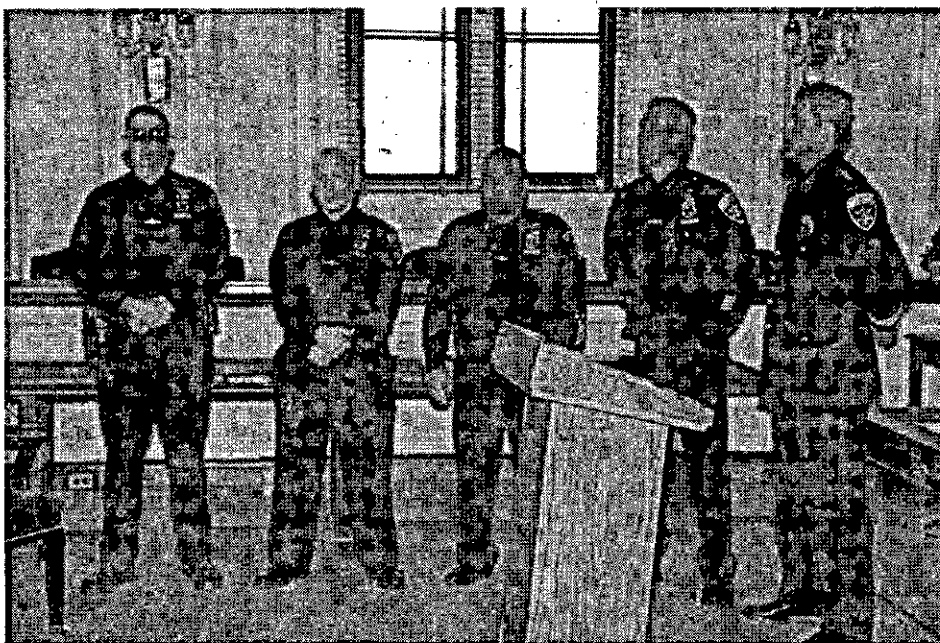
Call Anna Morales at 355-2849 if you can help in this program.

Artists sought for show

The Mohawk Hudson Humane Society seeks artists to participate in its 7th annual Art Saves Animals, which will be held at The Arts Center of the Capital Region in Troy from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 6.

The deadline for artwork submission and delivery to The Society in Menands is Thursday, Sept. 28. All art must be original, signed and of appropriate quality, either framed or able to be exhibited with ease and simplicity, and with little potential for damage to the piece. Also, all art should be accompanied by an artist identification card or "visual bio" in a format decided by the artist. In addition, all art must be accompanied by a signed Art Saves

Moving up



Acting Sheriff Craig D. Apple announces the following promotions that occurred Friday, Sept. 16, at the Albany County Courthouse:

- William Cox, age 48, of Colonie was promoted to the rank of UNDERSHERIFF. Cox is a 20 veteran of the department, and will oversee all Sheriff's Department operations. Cox has been serving as the Chief Deputy.
- Paul Courcelle, age 54, of Guilderland was promoted to the rank of Chief Deputy - Field Command. Courcelle is a 30-year veteran and will oversee the Law Enforcement Division. Courcelle has been serving as the Station Commander at the Albany International Airport Sub-Station for the Sheriff's Office.
- James Goss, age 38, of Scotia was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. Goss is a 16 year veteran of the Sheriff's Office and will assist with Supervisory duties in the Criminal Investigations Unit. Goss has been serving as a Sgt./Investigator within CIU.
- Kerry Thompson, age 43, of Ravena was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. Thompson a 14-year veteran of the Sheriff's Office will assume the duties of the STOP DWI Administrator. Thompson has been serving as the Sergeant in charge of the Civil Division.
- Patrick Strollo, age 42, of Colonie was promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Strollo a 10 veteran of the Sheriff's Office will be a shift supervisor at the Voorheesville Patrol Station.

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Animals submission form indicating the size of the piece, art medium and display instructions/requests. No work will be accepted on consignment; each art donation becomes the property of MHHS.

For information and/or entry forms, call Nancy Laribee at 434-8128 ext. 206, email nlaribee@mohawkhumane.org or www.mohawkhumane.org.

Auxiliary to host tag sale

The Voorheesville American Legion Auxiliary is holding their second annual Tag Sale, Oct. 8, 2011, 8 a.m. thru 3 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville.

Anyone interested in donating items can call Robin Hull-Pease, 765-4580 or Eileen Lawrence, 765-4280 to make an appointment to drop items off at the legion, or to make

other arrangements.

Irish music comes to Voorheesville

Old Songs will host traditional Celtic ensemble Comas on Saturday, October 1 at 8:00 pm. The concert will be held at 37 South Main St., Voorheesville, NY. Tickets are \$25 and may be purchased online at www.oldsongs.org. Reservations may be made by calling Old Songs at 518-765-2815.

Although coming from diverse musical backgrounds, and residing in different parts of the globe, the four members of Comas were drawn to each other in the spring of 2003 through their similar approach to music, bringing together their many cultural influences to forge a unique blend of traditional Irish music.

Comas is a band firmly

rooted in Irish music, their original compositions comfortably akin to the ancestral canon. Maintaining an openness to new influences while keeping a respectful eye on the past, Comas is at the fore-front of what traditional Irish music signifies today.

These events are made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature.

Chamber pairs with bank for member drive

The Guilderland Chamber of Commerce (GCC) is partnering with Citizens Bank on their fall membership drive to offer smaller businesses the opportunity to join a chamber at a discounted rate and also show these new members how to

use a chamber to help their business grow and succeed.

The goal of the fall membership drive is 100 new members from October 1 through November 15.

The membership drive volunteers are all active chamber, board, and committee members as the leaders of the drive, and all volunteers will be rewarded as well with year round event tickets, gifts, trips, and even a grand cash prize.

Tiffany's to host grand opening celebration

On Saturday, Sept. 24, Tiffany's Barber Shop in the Price Chopper Glenmont Plaza will hold a grand opening celebration from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be giveaways, raffles, games and food and drink available to those in attendance.

Capital Region AIDS Walk to held on Sept. 24

The 15th annual AIDS Walk will kick off in Washington Park on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 11 a.m. with live entertainment including music from the Albany Gay Men's Chorus and dance from S.T.O.P. (Student Theater Outreach Program) performers. AIDS Walk also features refreshments, awards for highest fundraisers, the NAMES Project Memorial Quilt, and free HIV/AIDS testing and information tables.

AIDS Walk benefits the local AIDS programs funded by The Community AIDS Partnership of the Capital Region (CAP-CR) which was formed in 1994 under the sponsorship of the non-for-profit CARES, Inc.

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Three scribes come together under one roof

SJCC event brings together faiths to celebrate 90 years

By JOHN PURCELL
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Different religions joined together for an event highlighting how they are unique from one another, but also share similarities.

The interfaith event, "Three Scribes: Friends in Art," was Sunday, Sept. 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Schenectady Jewish Community Center. There was a second program, at 5 p.m. at the Nott Memorial of Union College in Schenectady, where the artists discussed how their three different faiths come together to make one piece of art. Also, some of their techniques used for their traditional calligraphy were displayed. The



An example of a piece of art the three scribes have created together through their unique forms of calligraphy. The piece says, "This too shall pass."

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three artists include Neil Yerman, a Jewish artist and calligrapher, Karen Gorst, a calligrapher and expert on Medieval and Renaissance Christian texts, and Mohamed Zakariya, a Muslim calligrapher and expert in Arabic script.

Irit Magnes, cultural director of SJCC, said the event is a unique offering for area residents to see the three different

artists at work at the same time.

"I don't think any place in the Capital Region has had this unique combination," Magnes said. "We believe it is really a unique and wonderful event, it combines both arts and the interfaith community program."

The event came about through an unusual set of circumstances too, because Gary Zoldstein,

vice president of the Board at SJCC, knew Yerman when he was a child in Brooklyn.

"I lost touch with him for many years and then my brothers reconnected," said Zoldstein. "I feel very fortunate to have them here. I have come to learn that the other two scribes are also renowned ... to have the three of them together is also a feat."

After Zoldstein heard Yerman did programs throughout the country with children and teaching them how to letter and scribe, he was interested in getting him to come to SJCC to host a similar event. What happened to his surprise though, is that Yerman said he would bring along two other scribes he had been collaborating with for projects.

"I haven't personally seen Neil in some 40 odd years," Zoldstein said.

"The plan is to make a piece that they are going to donate to the SJCC."

Besides the three artists working with children, they are planning to create one piece of artwork using text that is common to all three faiths. The techniques used by the artists also closely resemble how it was done many years ago.

"I've come to learn a lot about the arts of calligraphy by speaking with these artists. They use techniques that are ancient," said Zoldstein. "There is a whole world surrounding how they do it."

He added the artwork won't be scripted and planned ahead of time, but rather a free flow of what the moment presents to the artists.

In addition to all the activity surrounding

the event, filmmaker Alec Hirschfeld has been working with the three artists for a documentary project, currently waiting for a funding decision from HBO Documentaries, and was planning to shoot initial footage at the event.

"It's rare for these three artists and friends to be in the same place at the same time, given the demand for their work and perspective," said Hirschfeld.

Zoldstein said he enjoys the gathering of the community and getting to watch friends pursue their passion.

"To me it is a matter of watching collaboration and friends work on a piece and the bringing together of people ... it brings people together on personal and friendship level," said Zoldstein.

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Four-wheeling for healing

Latham family finds a unique way to take a child's mind off of illness

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When Dan Quaglieri was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma while he was in 8th grade, all he wanted to do was get on his four-wheeler.

Spending all of his time in the hospital during the week for treatments was driving him a little stir crazy. To him, the sound of the engine of a four-wheeler meant happiness. When he asked Make-A-Wish if he could have a four-wheeler, though, he was told no. At that moment, he decided to try and make it easier for other children going through cancer and begin offering them four-wheel rides.

"When I went through Make-A-Wish and they gave me my wish, I wanted a four-wheeler to go four-wheeling, but they couldn't give me a four-wheeler," said Quaglieri, a resident of Latham. "That's pretty much the stuff I live for. So when I went to Hawaii on my Make-A-Wish trip, my family and I tried to think of ways to make it so kids could

go four-wheeling and enjoy themselves if that was their wish."

His mother, Judy Quaglieri, said you forget about all of your troubles when you go out four-wheeling. Anything that went wrong at work or any worries about what bills have to be paid goes right out the window while out on the trails, she said.

So for the past four years, the Quaglieri family started the not-for-profit foundation called 4 Wheeling for Healing and has been offering families around New York State the opportunity to go four-wheeling. Even though it is Dan and his father driving the vehicles, children still are afforded the chance to forget about their illnesses and go out on the trails with them.

The length of the ride depends on the child's ability to ride. Depending on their illness, Judy said the child will go on an hour long trip through the trails. She said even though some of the children don't show their excitement vocally, many of them enjoy the ride.

"One girl wasn't vocal but would give the thumbs up," she said. "And one guy would keep putting his thumbs up, up and



Dan Quaglieri gives a ride to a family in his RZR four-wheeler on Lake George.

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up. The kids just communicate as to how much fun they're having. Most rides will go for an hour or two and then we supply the lunch."

The participating families meet the Quaglieri's out in Nassau where the trails are. If the families are local then they can follow the Quaglieri's to the trails. They'll even reach out to other four-wheeling clubs in the state and ask if people can ride with them. This can require some networking, Judy said.

The Quaglieri's have done that by attending many other

charitable events. They will sometimes help out at the event or just let people know that their organization exists. For the 5K Run for Huntington's Disease in Guilderland, the family will go out and hand water to the runners either while they are running or when they finish the race. Judy said they will also pick up anyone having trouble walking up the hilly terrain to the race. They'll drive up in their four-wheeler, offer them a ride, strap them in and give them a helmet.

Dan said he feels great about

the people they have been able to help. It makes it even more special that a family out in California had heard about what they've been doing and asked if they could participate. The family contacted companies out in California to make sure the family was able to experience a four-wheel ride.

"It puts smiles on their faces," Dan said. "If the kid is into off-roading and they have fun, then that's all I hope to really get out of it. I want to make sure they have fun and enjoy themselves."



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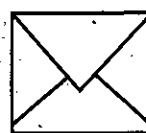
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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY.
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 b. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on August 10, 2011.
 c. The office of the Limited Liability Company will be located in Albany County.
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Notice of Formation Bravo Buildings LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 8/22/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 991 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 75383 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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Notice of Qualification of InSite Wireless, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/2/11. Office LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 12/9/05. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o National Registered Agents, Inc., 875 Ave. of the Americas, Ste. 501, NY, NY 10001. Principal office address: 301 North Fairfax St., Ste. 101, Alexandria, VA 22314. Address to be maintained in DE: c/o National Registered Agents, Inc., 160 Greentree Dr., Ste. 101, Dover, DE 19904. Arts of Org. filed with the DE Secretary of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities. 75429 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF SCHENECTADY
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AMERICAN TAX FUNDING, LLC, BMO CAPITAL, F/K/A HARRIS NESBITT CORP., AS SECURED PARTY, Plaintiff,
 INDEX NO: 694/10
 against
THERESA ANN WALKER a/k/a THERESA A. WALKER, if living and if she be dead, any and all persons who may claim and devisees, distributees, legal representatives, successors and interest of the said defendants, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to the plaintiff and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained,
BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. Successor by merger to FLEET NATIONAL BANK, N.A., SCHENECTADY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, FLEET NATIONAL BANK, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.
 X TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
 YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Amended Complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the amended complaint not of appearance, on the Plaintiff's attorney(s) within 20 days after service of this Supplemental Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or 30 days after service is complete if this Supplemental Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded herein.
 Plaintiff designates SCHENECTADY County as the place of trial.
SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)
 Name: D & R Paving, LLC.
 Articles of Organization filed with New York Secretary of State (SSNY) on: 08/09/2011.
 Office Location: Albany County.
 SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process c/o D & R Paving, LLC, 6 Dorsman Drive, Latham, New York.
 Term: Until: N/A.
 Purpose: Any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized. 75433 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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(TAX LIEN HOLDER) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.
 Dated: June 27, 2011
STAGG, TERENCE, CONFUSIONE & WABNIK, LLP Attorneys for Plaintiff
 BY:

Jacqueline M. Della Chiesa
 401 Franklin Avenue, Suite 300
 Garden City, NY 11530
 (516) 812-4500
 The object of this action is to foreclose tax liens covering:
 586 ONTARIO STREET, SCHENECTADY, NY 12306
JUDGMENT IN THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF \$6,289.99 plus interest 75385 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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Notice of Formation Blase Realty Holdings LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 8/25/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 75431 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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ISLAND SMOKES II LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 08/22/11. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY design. as agt. upon whom process may be served. A. Almonte, Esq. P.C., 119 Washington Ave., 101, Albany, NY 12210 will be design. as agt. Upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o A. Almonte, Esq. P.C., 119 Washington Ave., 101, Albany, NY 12210. Purpose: Any Lawful purposes. 75428 (D) (September 21, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of 261 Madison Executive Suite, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/24/11. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in California (CA) on 8/19/11. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Premier Business Centers, Attn: Jeff Reinsteint, 2102 Business Center Dr., Irvine, CA 92612, also the principal office address and the address to be maintained in CA. Arts of Org. filed with the CA Secretary of State, 1500 11th St., Sacramento, CA 95814. Purpose: any lawful activities. 75432 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)
 Name: D & R Paving, LLC.
 Articles of Organization filed with New York Secretary of State (SSNY) on: 08/09/2011.
 Office Location: Albany County.
 SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process c/o D & R Paving, LLC, 6 Dorsman Drive, Latham, New York.
 Term: Until: N/A.
 Purpose: Any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized. 75433 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of 319 WEST 76TH STREET, LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 8/25/11. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent

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of LLC, whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 76409 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of 321 WEST 76TH STREET, LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 8/25/11. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 76408 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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Notice of Qualification of Restore Group, LLC. name: Young's Roofing LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/26/11. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Missouri (MO) on 5/12/11. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it SSNY shall mail process to: c/o National Registered Agents, Inc., 875 Ave. of the Americas, Ste. 501, NY, NY 10001. Address to be maintained in MO: 10 Triad South Dr., Ste. D, St. Charles, MO 63304. Arts of Org. filed with the MO Secretary of State, 600 W. Main, Jefferson City, MO 65102. Purpose: any lawful activities. 76406 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of TWO PENCES LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 8/19/11. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 76405 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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Notice of Formation J.D.G. Aviation, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 8/23/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY. Purpose: all lawful activities. 75430 (D) (September 21, 2011)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF THE ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF THE DATA CENTER, LLC UNDER LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW SECTION 206
 The name of the limited liability company (LLC) is: THE DATA CENTER, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed on July 26, 2011 with the Secretary of State (SS). The office of the LLC is in Albany County, NY. The LLC shall dissolve on December 31, 2061. The SS. of NY. is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The address to which the SS shall mail a copy of any process against it served upon him is the LLC, 18 Norris Drive, Valatie, New York 12184. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be formed, both within and without NY State. 76400 (D) (September 21, 2011)

Altamont library moves to temporary location

The Board of the Altamont Free Library has announced that, on account of the mold growth on the walls of the Library that resulted from Tropical Storm Irene flooding, the library will be moving into a space at the Masonic Temple on Maple Avenue. The library will reopen Monday, Oct. 3, at its new, temporary location, where it will remain until work at the train station is complete.

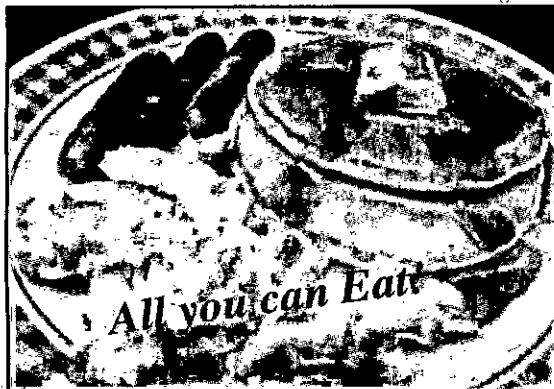
In October, storytimes, book clubs, kids programs, public computers and our other services will all be available. During the time they are closed, the library is requesting that library items be returned to any of the 29 public libraries in Albany or Rensselaer county.

AMERICAN LEGION EVENTS

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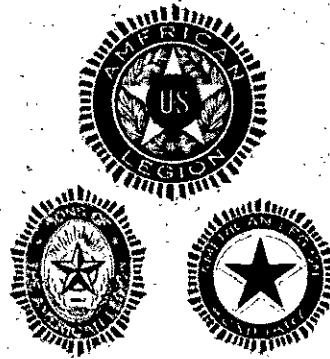
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Notice of Formation 6718-13th Ave LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 9/1/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 76028 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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Notice of Formation 332 A 9th St. LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 8/30/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 76027 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of B.E.S.R LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 8/30/11. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 76018 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC) Name: Mingle: The Un-Cafe LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on August 23, 2011. Office location: Albany County.

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SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to The LLC, c/o Julie Royston, 41 Balboa Drive, Latham, New York 12110. 3044. Purpose: Any lawful business purpose. 76017 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: Blue Line Medical Products, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08/23/11. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, 1350 Northmeadow Parkway, Suite 130 Roswell, GA 30076. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. Latest date upon which LLC is to dissolve: No specific date. 76012 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of Guntz Painting, LLC, Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 7/21/11. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 141 Orchard St., Delmar, NY 12054. Purpose: any lawful activities. 76011 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of William Cox, M.D., PLLC, Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 8/31/11. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 834 Worcester Dr., Niskayuna, NY 12309. Purpose: to practice the profession of Medicine. 76010 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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Notice of Qualification of Summit Technical Solutions, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/1/11. Office location: Al-

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bany County. LLC formed in Nevada (NV) on 11/4/05. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 726 S. Tejon St., Colorado Springs, CO 80903, also the principal office address. Arts. of Org. filed with the NV Secretary of State, 20 N. Carson St., Carson City, NV: 89701-4069. Purpose: any lawful activities. 76009 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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Notice of Qualification of Jersey Staffing Solutions Limited Liability Company. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/17/11. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in New Jersey (NJ) on 5/10/10. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Incorp Services, Inc., One Commerce Plaza - 89 Washington Ave., Ste. 805 A, Albany, NY 12210-2822, also the registered agent. Address to be maintained in NJ: 400 Valley Rd., Ste. 106, Mt. Arlington, NJ 07856. Arts. of Org. filed with the NJ Secretary of State, 225 West State St., Trenton, NJ 08608-1101. Purpose: any lawful activities. 76008 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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Notice of Formation of BEACON PACIFIC LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 9/7/11. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 76007 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF NEON CHANT LLC. Authority filed with Secy. Of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 11/2/09. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 5/6/09. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. DE address of

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LLC: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 3500 South Dupont Hwy, Dover, DE 19901. Arts. Of Org. filed with the DE Secy. Of State, 401 Federal St., Ste 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. 76006 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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Notice of Qualification of Labor Source, LLC. App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/1/11. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Kansas (KS) on 9/8/99. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Capitol Services, Inc., 1218 Central Ave., Ste. 100, Albany, NY 12205. DE address of LLC: Spenserv, Inc., 9401 Indian Creek Pkwy., Bldg. 40, Ste. 700, Overland Park, KS 66210. Arts. of Org. filed with KS Secy. of State, 120 SW 10th Ave., 1st Fl., Topeka, KS 66612. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. 76004 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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NOTICE OF FORMATION DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). Name: 544 DELAWARE AVENUE LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State, August 9, 2011. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. Office: in Albany County. Secretary of State is agent for process against LLC and shall mail copy to c/o Eitan Evan, 41 Hamilton Lane, Glenmont, NY 12077. 76003 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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Notice of Qualification of Cathay Holdings, LLC. App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/7/11. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Texas (TX) on 9/24/07. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Capitol Services, Inc. (CSI), 1218 Central Ave., Ste. 100, Albany, NY 12205. TX address of LLC: c/o CSI, 800 Brazos, Ste. 400, Austin, TX 78701. Arts. of Org. filed with TX Secy. of State, 1019 Brazos, Austin, TX 78701. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.

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Notice of Formation 226135NYC, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 9/7/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 75078 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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Notice of Formation 43-73 Union St LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 9/14/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 75079 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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Notice of Formation 252-06 Hillside Ave LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 9/14/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 75080 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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Notice of Formation Quantum LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 9/13/2011. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. The reg. agent is: Accumera LLC at same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 75081 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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LEGAL NOTICE: Notice of Formation Family Life Midwifery, PLLC filed with the NY Sec. of State on 8/9/2011. Location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of PLLC, upon

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whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail process to: 20 Elm Street, Albany NY, 12202. Purpose: Midwifery. 76185 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS AND NOTICE - SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF SCHENECTADY - AMERICAN TAX FUNDING, LLC, BMO CAPITAL F/K/A HARRIS NESBITT CORP. AS SECURED PARTY against THERESA ANN WALKER a/k/a THERESA A. WALKER, if living and if she be dead, any and all persons, who may claim as devisees, distributees, legal representatives, successors and interest of the said defendants, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to the plaintiff, and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Successor by merger to FLEET NATIONAL BANK, N.A. SCHENECTADY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, FLEET NATIONAL BANK, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, To the above named Defendants - YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Amended Complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the amended complaint is not served with this Supplemental Summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney(s) within 20 days after the service of this Supplemental Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or 30 days after the service is complete if this Supplemental Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded herein. NOTICE - YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME - If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a

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copy of the answer on the attorney for the tax lien holder who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to the tax lien holder will not stop the foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF YOUR ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (TAX LIENHOLDER) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. HELP FOR HOMEOWNERS IN FORECLOSURE - The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Vito C. Caruso dated on

August 1, 2011. The object of this action is to foreclose a tax lien encumbering the premises known as 586 ONTARIO STREET, SCHENECTADY, NY lying and being in the City and County of Schenectady, State of New York, known and designated as Section 48.67, Block 2 and Lot 22, Stagg, Terenzi, Confusione & Wabnick, LLP, Attorneys for Plaintiff, BY: Jacqueline M. Della Chiesa, Esq., 401 Franklin Avenue, NY 11530 (516) 812-4500. 76182 (D) (September 21, 2011)

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ROCKY CANEY WIND, LLC a domestic Limited Liability Company organized under the laws of New York whose Articles of Organization were filed on September 13, 2011 with the New York Secretary of State. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail a copy of any process served on him or her to The Corporation Trust Company, 3 Winners Circle, 3rd Fl., Albany, New York 12205. New York Office Location: Albany County. Purpose: All lawful activities. 76181 (D) (September 21, 2011)

'Birds can't contain Cannoneers offense

Watervliet gains nearly 300 yards in victory

Watervliet's spread offense was too much for Voorheesville's defense to handle.

The Cannoneers amassed nearly 300 yards of offense in a 40-17 victory over the Blackbirds in last Saturday's Class C game in Watervliet.

Watervliet (3-0) used several weapons to beat Voorheesville (0-3). Five different players scored touchdowns for the Cannoneers offense, with quarterback Brandon Legault leading the way with 119 passing yards and a touchdown. Tailback Nick Brown gained 72 yards and added a touchdown.

Voorheesville had trouble getting its offense in gear in the first half. The Blackbirds managed a 20-yard field goal by Casey Hennessey in the first quarter to cut Watervliet's lead to 7-3, but they didn't get into the end zone until late in the third quarter.

Eric Conde and James Lawitz each had scoring runs for Voorheesville, which hosts Canajoharie Saturday.

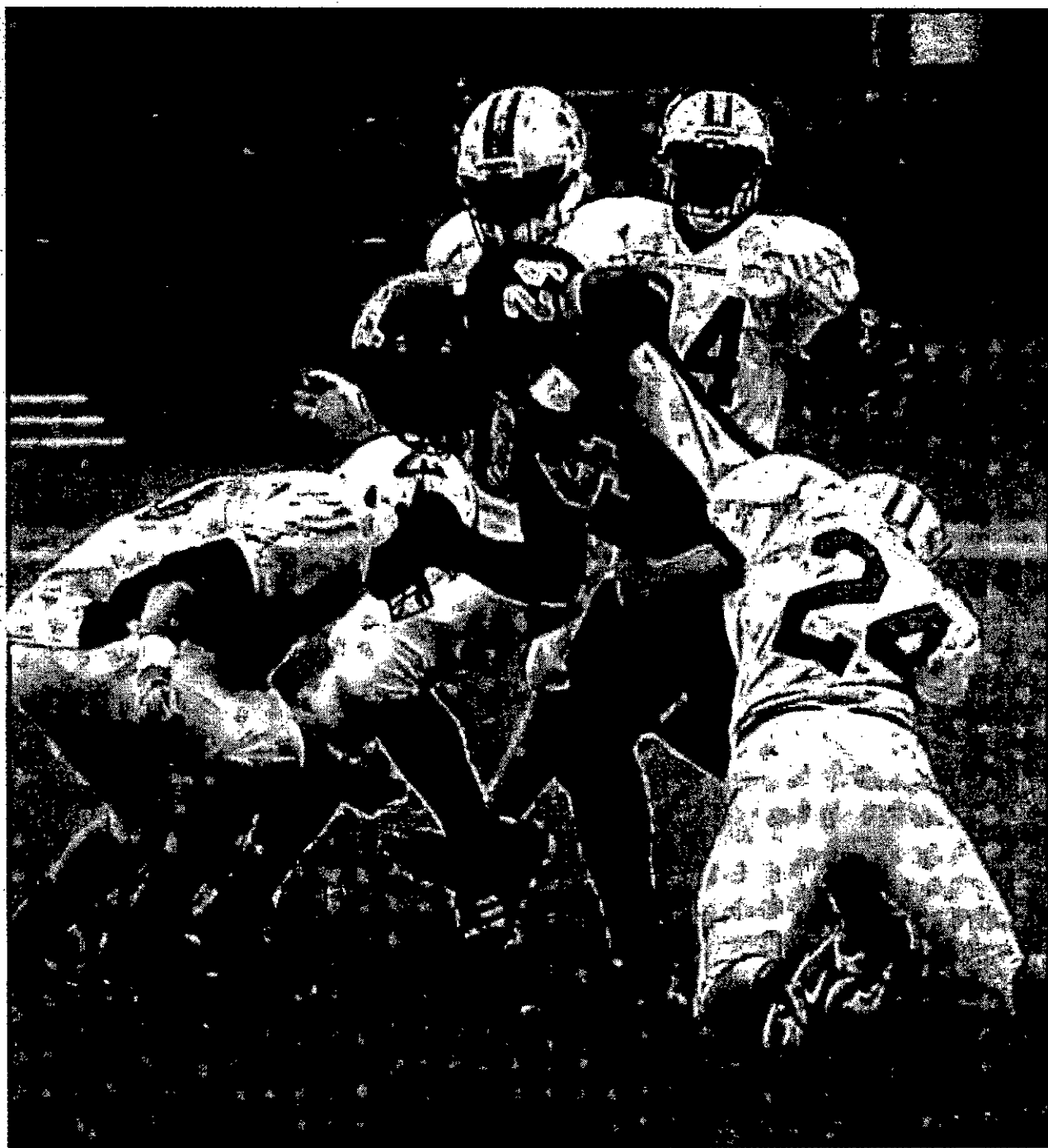
In other high school football action, Guilderland earned its first Class AA win of the season by beating Saratoga Springs 26-13 last Friday, while Bethlehem suffered a 53-3 loss to Christian Brothers Academy in Colonie.

Guilderland (1-2) overcame a slow start by scoring two touchdowns in the second quarter to take a 12-7 lead on Saratoga (1-2). Quarterback Tim O'Connor threw a 59-yard touchdown pass to Connor Drislane and capped another Dutchmen drive with a 12-yard scoring run.


O'Connor added a 21-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter and finished with 161 passing yards and 70 rushing yards for Guilderland, which visits CBA Friday.

The Brothers (3-0) had little trouble with Bethlehem (1-2). They scored the first three touchdowns of the game before Jon Martin kicked a 35-yard field goal for the Eagles. CBA then tacked on a pair of touchdowns before half-time to take control.

Bethlehem plays its first home game of the season Friday when undefeated Ballston Spa (3-0) pays the Eagles a visit.



Four Voorheesville players converge to tackle Watervliet's Antoine Johnson during last Saturday's Class C game in Watervliet. The Cannoneers downed the Blackbirds 40-17. Rob Jonas/Spotlight





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Guilderland's Lauren Kogelmann, center, gains a small advantage over Niskayuna's Maddie Karafanda in pursuit of the ball during last Saturday's Suburban Council game.

Nisky

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running into Niskayuna.

"We hadn't beaten Shen and Bethlehem in the same year in decades, so we were pumped," said first-year Guilderland coach Curtis Snyder.

Niskayuna took a 1-0 lead in the first half when Doyle scored off a feed from Casey Barsh, but Guilderland grabbed the momentum seconds before halftime when Laura Knapp tallied off a pass from Lauren Kogelmann.

"It was a nice time to get one because we had been up there a few times and gotten unlucky," said Snyder.

The second half was a seesaw affair as both teams had good scoring chances. Niskayuna goaltender Katie Hartlage made a couple of key saves, while her Guilderland counterpart, Jenna Cubello, made a nice stop on a shot by Doyle.

Niskayuna had the most successful offensive push, though. Anka Parzych — who had scored her team's three previous game-winning goals —

took an initial shot that Cubello stopped. The rebound initially came to Kaleigh Higgins, who took a shot that bounced off a Guilderland defender. However, that rebound found Doyle's feet, and the sophomore forward tapped it into the empty net to give the Silver Warriors the lead for good.

"We never give up," said Doyle, who tied Parzych for the team lead in goals with five. "We just keep going until the 40 minutes [in a half] is up."

"They're very fast up front," said Snyder. "If you

make a mistake, they will take advantage of it."

Despite suffering its first loss of the season, Snyder said his team is happy with the progress it's made.

"We wish we were undefeated, but if you asked us before the season if we'd like to be 3-1 after facing Bethlehem, Shen and Niskayuna, we'd take it," he said.

Niskayuna returned home Tuesday to play Columbia, while Guilderland hit the road to face Shaker.

Dutch

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Bethlehem as it was the way that the Lady Dutch beat Bethlehem. Guilderland grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first half and kept up the offensive pressure on Bethlehem's defense in the second half. The Lady Dutch wound up outshooting the Lady Eagles 17-8 — a ratio that used to work in Bethlehem's favor when it met Guilderland in previous seasons.

Then, there was Guilderland's 1-0 victory over Shen last Thursday. The Lady Dutch played the Plainswomen fairly evenly throughout the game and got a clutch goal from Jessica Capone in the second half to pull out the win.

Now, it could be argued that Bethlehem and Shen are not the same teams that faced each other in the last two Section II Class AA championship games. Bethlehem graduated several key players from last year, and Shen's offense suffered a blow when it lost senior forward Katie Trainor for the season due to a stress fracture in her

left foot.

But Bethlehem has won its last two games against Colonie and Ballston Spa by a combined score of 5-2, and Shen has wins against Saratoga Springs, Ballston Spa and Colonie — not to mention a last-minute 3-2 loss to Niskayuna. So it's not like Bethlehem and Shen have dropped off the ledge, either. They're still quality teams with a lot of talent.

Guilderland can be added to that list, too. But in order to remain part of that list, the Lady Dutch will have to add more quality wins. Among the games they'll need to win are Thursday's home contest against Ballston Spa, a Sept. 28 showdown with Colonie and a nine-day stretch in early October where they face Saratoga Springs, Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake and a rematch with Bethlehem.

"The Suburban Council is tough. You don't get a chance to take a breath in this league," said Snyder.

At least, Guilderland is a team that everyone should keep an eye on.

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Sports in the Spotlight

Nisky strikes late again

Doyle's goal with :33 left beats G'land

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Another game, another late game-winning goal.

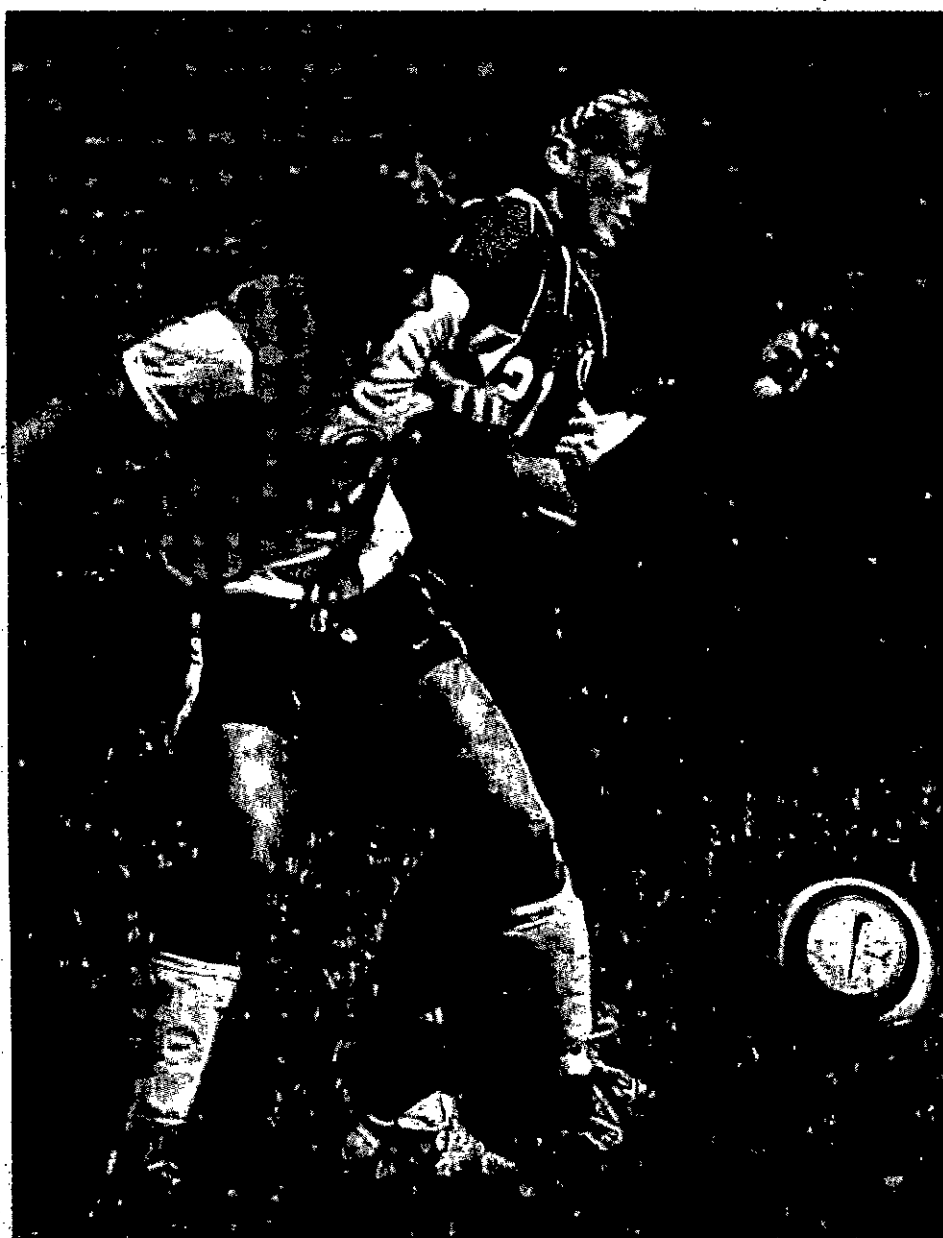
Meghan Doyle scored off a rebound with 33 seconds left in regulation to give Niskayuna a 2-1 victory over Guilderland in last Saturday's Suburban Council girls soccer game in Guilderland.

It's the fourth consecutive game that Niskayuna (5-0) has won with a goal in the final 10 minutes of the second half and the second time during that span in which the final goal came with 33 seconds left.

"I don't know [why it happens]," said Niskayuna coach Bryce Colby. "I guess we have kids who can finish. It just takes us so many chances to finish."

Guilderland (3-1) entered Saturday's game as the surprise story in the Suburban Council. The Lady Dutch defeated traditional league powers Bethlehem and Shenendehowa in the first 10 days of the season before

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Guilderland's Laurie Knapp, left, battles Niskayuna's Sophia Constantine for the ball during last Saturday's Suburban Council game in Guilderland. Knapp scored with two seconds left in the first half for the Lady Dutch, but the Silver Warriors struck for the game-winning goal with 33 seconds left in regulation for a 2-1 win.

Rob Jonas/Spotlight

Lady Dutch making noise

People should take notice of what is happening with the Guilderland girls soccer team.

The Lady Dutch opened the season with wins against Bethlehem, Mohonasen and Shenendehowa before suffering a 2-1 loss to Niskayuna last Saturday.

Take another look at that list, folks. Two of those wins came against traditional Suburban Council powers. Guilderland hasn't had multiple high-quality wins in the same season in ... well, a really long time.

"We hadn't beaten Shen and Bethlehem in the same year in decades, so we were pumped," said Guilderland coach Curtis Snyder.

Guilderland shouldn't feel bad about its loss to Niskayuna, either. Like Shen, Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake and Colonie before them, the Lady Dutch were the victims of a late Niskayuna game-winning goal. This time, it was Meghan Doyle striking off a loose rebound with 33 seconds left in regulation to give Niskayuna its fifth consecutive win.

Guilderland does have the benefit of retuning several starters from last year's team, which finished in the upper half of the Suburban Council South Division standings. But under Snyder's direction, the Lady Dutch are taking on the appearance of a team that can truly contend with Bethlehem for the South Division title. That became clear when Guilderland defeated Bethlehem 4-1 in the season opener two weeks ago.

"That really set the tone for the season," said Snyder, who replaced long time coach Barb Newton this year. "We had several goals for this season, and one of them was to beat Bethlehem."

It wasn't so much the fact that Guilderland beat

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Eagles soar in Fort Plain

Bethlehem boys dominate their division

With most of the top area cross country teams in central New York for the Vernon-Verona-Sherrill Invitational last Saturday, the Bethlehem boys made their own statement by cruising to the Varsity Large School division title at the Fort Plain Invitational.

Three Eagles finished in the top 10 to lead Bethlehem to a first-place finish with 31 points. Suburban Council rival Ballston Spa was second with 128 points, and Amsterdam placed third with 141 points. Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk was seventh with 158 points.

Lucas Carpinello led Bethlehem with a second place finish in a time of 15:32.60, while teammate McKinley Gray finished third with a time of 15:36.18. LaSalle's Evan Little won the individual title with a time of 15:25.24.

Ben Fishbein was fifth with a time of 15:47.50, while Chris Shaw (12th place, 16:42.94) and

Tom Quackenbush (15th, 16:50.97) had top-15 finishes for the Eagles.

Griffith Eddy was the top runner for RCS. Eddy finished 21st overall with a time of 16:56.17.

On the girls' side, RCS finished sixth in the large school division with 164 points. Niskayuna edged Colonie 26-30 for the team title.

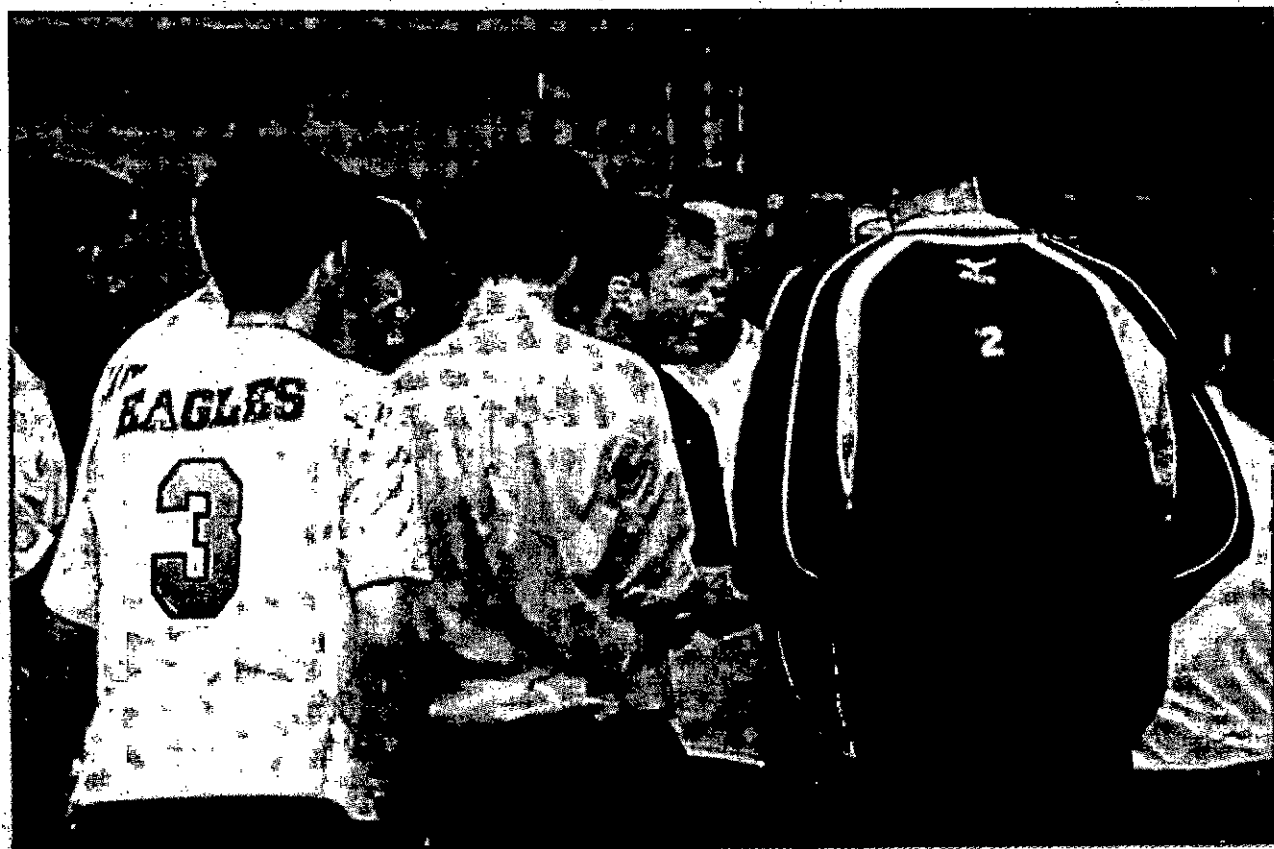
Alaina Krueger paced the Lady Indians with a 17th-place finish in a time of 20:29.25.

At the Vernon-Verona-Sherrill Invitational, the Guilderland girls team turned in a second-place finish in the seventh varsity division race.

The Lady Dutch finished with 72 points, 17 points behind division champion Rush-Henrietta from the Rochester suburbs.

Jenna Robinson and Chriss Herkenham had top-10 finishes for Guilderland. Robinson was fourth with a time of 19:55.6, while Herkenham finished sixth with a time of 20:27.9.

Taylor Tommell added a 12th-place finish with a time of 20:48.1 for the Lady Dutch.



Bethlehem boys volleyball coach Rich Arket talks strategy with his players prior to last Wednesday's Suburban Council match against Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake.

Rob Jonas/Spotlight

Bethlehem stays perfect

Eagles post wins against Mohon and BH-BL

The Bethlehem boys volleyball team improved its record to 5-0 with home wins against Mohonasen and Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake last week.

The Eagles eased past Mohonasen Friday by scores of 25-11, 25-9 and 25-7 to keep pace with Shenendehowa (5-0) for the top record in the league. Shen downed Columbia 3-0 in its match Friday.

John Sica and John McCarty each had seven kills

to lead Bethlehem to its victory over Mohonasen. Setter Benji Federman contributed 32 assists.

Bethlehem entered Friday's match with Mohonasen off an impressive 3-0 sweep over BH-BL last Wednesday in Delmar. The Eagles overcame a 16-12 deficit in the first game to

post a 25-22 victory. Bethlehem then took the next two games by scores of 25-18 and 25-20.

Mike Marshman's 24 kills led the Eagles, who defeated BH-BL in last year's Sectional final. Federman contributed 42 assists, and Jake Abbuhl added nine kills.