

# The Spotlight

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See Family Section page 23

Vol. XXXIX No. 46

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

November 8, 1995

50¢

## Reilly trounces Democrat, GOP rivals in N. Scotland

*Landslide ends bitter campaign*



Herb and Susan Reilly.

By Dev Tobin

Despite what you might have seen on the TV news Tuesday night, Herb Reilly won re-election as New Scotland supervisor by a wide margin in the political fight of his life.

Apparently relying on numbers from Democratic and Republican headquarters, at least two TV stations seemed unaware Reilly was even in the race, much less winning handily.

After eight years in office, and 10 years before that as a Democratic councilman, Reilly had lost the Democratic nomination for re-election in a bitter dispute with fellow Democrats over the town's new zoning law.

So Reilly applied for and secured the Independence Party line, and campaigned vigorously against Democrat Clare Decker and Republican Richard Langford.

"I still consider myself a Democrat, and it's obvious that a lot of Democrats voted for me" said Reilly, adding that the results show, "It's time for change in the Democratic Party."

Unofficial Election Night totals from all eight election districts in town had

REILLY/page 32

## Breslin enjoys wide margin

By Claire Connally

Albany County Executive Michael Breslin swept the polls Tuesday, trouncing Republican challenger Kenneth Ringler and placing the county's top office solidly in Democratic hands for another term.

Breslin buried Ringler, garnering more than 60 percent of the vote in unofficial returns. Even in Colonie, a Republican stronghold, Ringler was beaten, taking 12,293 votes to Breslin's 12,926.

In the race for Albany County comptroller, Democrat Michael Conners also fought his way to victory over Republican Larry Knapek by an unofficial margin of 34,823-29,654.

Knapek did well in his hometown of Colonie, topping the Democrat by nearly 5,000 votes. Knapek could

BRESLIN/page 4

## Fuller secures 2nd term beating Clyne 2nd time

By Mel Hyman

One of the most heated elections in the Town of Bethlehem in years ended Tuesday with Republican Supervisor Sheila Fuller nosing out Democrat Matt Clyne.

Fuller was outpolled by Clyne in a straight Republican/Democratic matchup, but with assistance from the Conservative and Independence lines, she sailed into a second, two-year term by about 470 votes.

Unofficial figures showed Fuller with 6,467 votes against 5,996 votes tallied by Clyne.

Two years ago, Fuller beat Clyne by 54 votes. The Conservative Party line propelled her to victory that time as well.

Despite facing adversity on a number of fronts, Fuller said her 52-48 percent win was due to the fact that most people "seem to trust me. And I've

given them every reason to trust me."

Fuller, first elected to the town board in 1991, said this was her most difficult campaign in all the years she's run for office. Prior to serving on the town board, Fuller was a board of education member for 12 years.

Fuller was continually criticized by the Clearwater for Bethlehem group for her positions on the new water system—derived from an aquifer underneath the Hudson River. But she stuck by her guns and ultimately prevailed.

"I hope that the community will come together now and start to mend," she said. "We need to get back to the business at hand."

Clyne, while unsuccessful in his quest for the \$65,000-

a-year supervisor's post, cited two main factors in his defeat.

FULLER/page 4



Sheila Fuller

## Davis, Johnson victors in GOP sweep

By Mel Hyman

With Republican Councilwoman Doris Davis leading the way, Bethlehem Republicans took control of the two town board seats up for grabs in Tuesday's election.

Davis, who garnered 6,663 votes, was followed by GOP newcomer Robert Johnson, who polled 6,122.

But Democrat Theresa Barrowman gave Johnson a run for his money, picking up 5,807 votes. The margin of difference turned out to be the Conservative and Independence Party lines.

Barrowman sought the Conservative Party line in the September primary, but her write-in effort fell short. None of the town Democratic candidates sought the Independence Party line when endorsements were given out earlier this year.

Davis posted solid figures throughout the town in her bid for a full, four-year term on the board. She was appointed to the board in 1994 to fill the vacancy created when then-Councilwoman Sheila Fuller was elected supervisor. Davis ran last year and won a tough race over Democrat Bill Burkhard.

SWEEP/page 4



How sweet it is for Bob Johnson and Doris Davis.

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## Ramundo stands by insurance ethics charge

By Dev Tobin

New Scotland Councilwoman Victoria Ramundo bristles at Supervisor Herb Reilly's suggestion that she tried to "bribe" Reilly to support a zoning law revision by offering to keep quiet about an ethical question over Reilly's insurance dealings.

"It's an absolute lie," Ramundo said, contradicting Reilly's report of what transpired during a meeting in May in Reilly's office.

"Could I be that committed to the zoning law that I would commit a crime?" she asked, adding she is "so disgusted with this lie."

In a story in last week's edition, Reilly charged that Ramundo had offered to keep quiet about the insurance ethics matter if Reilly would cooperate on the zoning law revision. Ramundo was out of town and unavailable for comment in last week's article.

Ramundo said that she met with Reilly after hearing from several people that his relationship with the Ten Eyck insurance agency was a conflict of interest, since the agency also represents the town.

Reilly maintains that while he brokers a small amount of insurance through Ten Eyck, he is not an employee or owner of the Ten Eyck agency, and therefore gains nothing from and has no interest in Ten Eyck's handling of the town's insurance business.

At the meeting with Reilly, Ramundo said she told him he had "a serious problem" and that he should seek a formal ruling from the state comptroller's office.

"He had ample opportunity to do something about the situation by getting a ruling from the comptroller," she said. "He said he had talked to (the comptroller's office), and that they said it was OK, but he had nothing in writing."

While Reilly eventually lost the Democratic nomination for reelection, Ramundo noted that in May, he was still presumably the Democratic candidate for supervisor.

"I tried to treat this non-politically and fairly," she said. "This is a serious ethical problem, and perhaps a crime, and Herb was hiding the facts about this case and refusing to ask for a written ruling" from the comptroller.

Ramundo turned to Town At-

torney John Biscone for an opinion on the matter, and she was sharply critical of Biscone's response.

"The opinion was bogus because it relied on an exception in the law that applies only to officers and employees," said Ramundo, an attorney herself.

Ramundo said she then asked Theresa Atkins of the Albany office of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Green & MacRae for a second opinion.

Atkins had clerked at the Court of Appeals with Ramundo in 1990 after graduating third in her class at Albany Law School, Ramundo said, adding that the LeBoeuf, Lamb firm was expert in municipal law.

Atkins' analysis concludes that there is a conflict of interest, and that Reilly had also failed to make the required written disclosure of his relationship with Ten Eyck.

Atkins' memo relies on a 1955 comptroller's opinion that was "never reversed" and is "directly on point—you'd think it was Herb Reilly" given the fact pattern in the opinion, Ramundo said.

If Reilly maintains his relationship with the Ten Eyck agency, Ramundo said she will vote against renewing the town's insurance contract with Ten Eyck.

"If that contract's renewed, the whole town board, now that they know the facts, will be acting improperly," she said.

Ramundo also said that she will be consulting an attorney regarding a potential libel suit against Reilly.

## Symbolic shake



The GOP mascot (a.k.a. Ronnie VonRonne) congratulates New Scotland Republican town board winners Mark Dempf, left, and Michael Fields, right, at Republican headquarters in the Voorheesville American Legion Tuesday night.

Elaine McLain

## Bethlehem GOP sweep includes Karins, Wenger and Sagendorph

By Joshua Kagan

Tuesday's Republican sweep of Town of Bethlehem races elected three officials who have served the town a combined 47 years.

Nancy Karins, who has worked

in the receiver of taxes office for the past eight years, will replace the retiring Ken Hahn. Peter Wenger was elected to a fifth term as town justice, a position he has held since 1980. And Gregg Sagendorph will return as highway superintendent and lead the department he has worked with for 23 years.

Karins garnered the most votes of any town candidate 6,856 to Democratic candidate John Weidman's 5,140.

"It was a fun experience. I met a lot of nice people," Karins said. "I think the voters said they're happy with how the tax office has been run."

"The people have spoken," said Weidman. "We gave the people the issues, and they responded. Nancy had the backing of the Republican party and that helped. I wish her all the best the next four years."

Weidman suggested several changes in his first run for office, including implementing an installment plan for paying taxes and advancing the office's computer system. But Karins said it was the character of the office under Hahn that made the difference.

"He's trained me to be a friend to the people and to make the paying of taxes and painless as possible," she said. "I'll keep the friendly atmosphere so people aren't afraid to come in and talk to us."

Karins said she would look into updating the computer system in the office.

Despite Karins' large margin, Weidman said he's not finished with politics. "I'm down, but I'm not out," he said. "I'll be back in four years."

Wenger defeated Democratic

challenger Michael Kornstein 6,782 votes to 5,119. Wenger said his "experience and the fact that I'm fairly well known made the difference."

"He's a 16-year incumbent," Kornstein said. "I had one of the toughest races to run."

Wenger pledged to "try to keep the administration of justice consistent."

Sagendorph also said experience was also a key in his 6,736 to 5,085 vote victory. "I've got 23 years and people appreciate the services provided by the highway department," he said. "We're out there all year long, and we serve the people."

After the results were in, George "Jerry" Decker quipped, "I think I came in second."

"I wish him a lot of good luck," Decker said. "At least we gave a good run."

Kathleen Newkirk was re-elected town clerk in an unopposed race, garnering 7,584 votes.

The winners interpreted the results as a vote of confidence in the Republican town government.

"I think they realize they're being served well by the current administration," Sagendorph said.

The Democrats pointed to the Republicans' enrollment edge and additional party lines, such as the Conservative and Independence, that helped Republican candidates win.

"The Republican advantage is there," Weidman said. "They worked very hard to get their people out. The Conservative line helped them a lot."

"However, there's an opportunity that still exists and a good team in the future can overcome any obstacles," he said.

## BC settles with teachers

By Dev Tobin

After four months without a contract, the Bethlehem Teachers Association and the Bethlehem Central School District have agreed on a new three-year pact.

The agreement will provide raises of 1.59 percent, plus increment, in each of the three school years from 1995 to 1998. The increment, awarded in 25 annual steps based on seniority, is in varying amounts, but averages 2.16 percent of the total amount paid in teachers' salaries, Superintendent Leslie Loomis said.

"I'm pleased the negotiations are completed," Loomis said. "The new contract will provide the stability and cooperation necessary to advance the quality of education in the district."

The contract is "fair for the teachers, and reasonable for the taxpayers," said school board President Pamela Williams, adding that the pact "avoids the possibility of any work disruption and ensures that education will proceed in an orderly and sound way."

Bethlehem Teachers Association President Roberta Rice said that the pact, ratified "overwhelmingly" by the membership, was comparable to other recent settlements in the area.

"With the economic climate and the effects of state layoffs on the community, this is as good a contract as any," Rice said.

This year, salaries for the district's approximately 300 teachers will total \$14.1 million, about 40 percent of the district's overall budget. The annual impact of the settlement will be about \$500,000.

The previous three-year contract, which expired June 30, contained annual increases of approximately 4 percent, plus increment, according to Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business.

The district will realize savings equal to about a third of a percent of total salaries on higher health insurance deductibles and prescription drug co-payments and a "cafeteria plan," which allows teachers to use pre-tax dollars to pay 20 percent of their family plan health insurance costs, Zwicklbauer said.

The compromises in the agreement reflect that the district and the union recognize the "uncertain and difficult economic times" besetting the region, Loomis said.

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## Breslin

(From Page 1)

not overcome a heavy Democratic enrollment edge in the county.

"Tonight goes a long way. I couldn't be happier," said Breslin, who celebrated with family and friends at his headquarters on Central Avenue soon after his victory became certain. He later joined supporters for a second victory celebration at the Polish-American Community Center on Commerce Street in Albany.

A Delmar resident, Breslin, 56, was appointed to the \$80,553-a-year county executive's post last January after Republican Michael Hoblock gave up the office to take a seat in the state Senate.

"This election marks the beginning of a new Democratic Party that listens and responds to the people, a Democratic Party that will cut costs, maximize resources and serve all people," said Breslin, who battled to retain his office against a Republican campaign that painted him as another cog in the Albany County Democratic machine.

"We have turned back the Republican tide, and it shall not rise again," Breslin concluded in his victory speech.

"We will keep the Republicans on the run, responsible to all, beholden to none," he declared, amidst a backdrop of cries from the crowd chanting, "Never again."

As his mother looked on, Breslin also paid a special tribute to his late father.

Ringler, 47, who served two terms as Bethlehem town supervisor before entering the county race, conceded that his pro-business campaign stance may have been overshadowed by local resentment against Gov. George Pataki's plans to lay off and relocate thousands of state workers.

"It was difficult to get our message out, no question about it," said Ringler. However, he shied away from blaming Republican



Michael Breslin awaits returns on Election Night.

Claire Connolly

backlash entirely for his defeat at the polls.

In the end, Ringler said, "I lost to Mike Breslin. He had more votes than I did."

Breslin capitalized on the county's resentment toward Republican cost-cutting policies, emphasizing his belief in the need

for a more efficient, cost-effective county government, "but not one that has a callous disregard for its people," he said.

Breslin's proposed 1996 county budget contains an 8.5 percent property tax cut, and he has pledged to continue paring the county payroll without layoffs.

### Girls academy offers merit scholarships

The Albany Academy for Girls has announced its second annual Betsy Foote Merit Scholarship Competition for students entering grade nine next fall.

Named for the academy's founder, the competition will include an exam to be held Dec. 2 at the school, located at 140 Academy Road in Albany.

Three \$3,000 scholarships will be awarded. Students who maintain high academic standards will have this scholarship renewed for each of their four high school years.

For information, contact Joan Lewis at 463-2201.

### Local student tapped as Bowdoin Scholar

Emily M. Church of Delmar, a junior at Bowdoin College in Maine, was recently named a James Bowdoin Scholar.

## Fuller

(From Page 1)

"Low voter turnout combined with the Conservative line," he said. "We have to have a high turnout to win."

The Conservative line netted Fuller votes 414 votes, which by itself did not put her over the top. But when another 318 votes were added in from the Independence line, it overturned the thin lead Clyne had built up based only on the Democratic line.

Clyne challenged Fuller for the Conservative line in a September primary, but lost by about 20 votes. Clyne never requested Independence Party backing from county chairman Larry Rosenbaum.

During the campaign, Clyne minimized the party's importance, saying it would not attract more than a handful of voters.

Instead it was the Freedom Party line, which backed the Republican slate, which received but a handful of votes.

Clyne declined to speculate on his future, except to say that he would remain town Democratic chairman for the "immediate future."

### Toastmasters to meet at Delmar church

The first meeting of the Delmar Toastmasters Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Delmar Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Club membership is open to men and women who want to improve their ability to communicate in public and brush up on their communications skills in general.

For information, contact Ray Bell at 439-0871.

### Delmar student takes semester in Scotland

Sara Israel of Delmar, a junior at Dartmouth College, is studying in Edinburgh, Scotland, this fall as part of the college's foreign study program.

Israel, a 1993 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is the daughter of Allen Israel of Delmar.

## Sweep

(From Page 1)

"I'm thrilled to be going back to the board," she said. "I've worked real hard for this."

Johnson also cited the hard work he put in on the campaign trail. "It took a lot of hard work." The people "trusted that we've been doing the right thing," he said.

Town Republican chairman Brian Murphy said the GOP board candidates were out "every night and every weekend" since the middle of July.

"I think the people of this town appreciate hearing from their candidates," he said.

Barrowman, who would have been only the second Democrat elected to the town board this century, said she was gratified by the strong support she received in the election, especially since she had never run for office or been politically active before.

She attributed her showing partly to her community involvement with groups such as the Bethlehem Soccer Club, as well as her door-to-door visits with residents since the start of the summer.

"I think people trust me and believe I'm sincere," she said.

Democrat Joseph Duclos, also a political neophyte, trailed the field, picking up an unofficial total of 5,223 votes.

Duclos, a former president of the Hudson Avenue Neighborhood Association, declined comment on the election outcome.

### 'Indian Images' to be explored at library

George Hamell of the New York State Museum in Albany will present "American Indian Images" on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Hamell will explore stereotypical and authentic images of New York state Indians from 1650 to 1850.

For information, call the library at 439-9314.

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# Mr. Subb owners want to turn tables on tables

By Mel Hyman

Ella Ruff and Cindi Reilly, owners of the Mr. Subb store at the Four Corners, have a lot at stake in seeing their fledgling operation prosper.

"We both mortgaged our homes" to open the business three months ago, Ruff said.

And a variance for in-store seating is vital to their success, they said. Only a few, freestanding condiment tables occupy the front of the store right now.

Ruff and Reilly applied to the town zoning board of appeals last March for permission to put in seating for 28 people (seven tables with four chairs each), so customers would have some place to sit down with their food.

But the ZBA turned down their request, citing an insufficient number of parking spaces. Based on the square footage of the store, the ZBA determined that 62 parking spaces would be needed and only about half that number were actually available in front of the Delmar Convenient Express building.

But Ruff and Reilly were not deterred. They gathered more than 800 petition signatures recently in support of placing tables and chairs in the restaurant. And they plan to reapply soon for the variance they were refused seven months ago.

This time, Ruff said, she will ask for only four tables, instead of seven.



Cindi Reilly, left, and Ella Ruff, are hoping to get four tables in the new Mr. Subb shop at the Delmar Marketplace. Doug Persons

While the bulk of business is take out, "We have a lot of people, especially walkers, who keep asking us when we're going to have a place for them to sit down," Ruff said. Other customers occasionally eat in the parking lot or in their cars.

The sub shop owners will argue that not allowing in-store seating is a hardship, Ruff said.

The problem facing Mr. Subb may be more difficult to solve than the owners realize, according to Dom D'Angelis, counsel to the ZBA. "As it stands now, there is not enough parking for even the Delmar Convenient Express. If you wanted to build it today, you

couldn't do it."

The municipal parking lot across the street on Kenwood Avenue could not be figured in because according to the zoning code all spaces have to be on site, D'Angelis said. Besides, "Who's to say (the lot) will always be there?"

It cost \$143,000 to convert half of the former Linens for Gail space into a restaurant, Ruff said. And that expense could have been a lot higher if not for the fact that labor costs were kept to a minimum.

"My husband was the contractor," Ruff said, "and all of the renovations were done by a group of us that included my family and Cindi's. We did everything except

the air conditioning and plumbing.

"I had blisters, and was near tears from putting up tiles in here until one o'clock in the morning. I never want to see another tile again."

Included in the renovations, she said, were a walk-in cooler that cost \$9,600, plus \$7,600 worth of

computers used at the front counter.

"We have no problems doing business in the town of Bethlehem," Reilly added. "This is a glitch for us that we need to clear up. We think this is a wonderful opportunity, and we've gotten some really positive feedback thus far."



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45	\$145.00	\$125.00	\$327.50	\$277.50	\$600.00	\$500.00
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## Matters of Opinion

### Vital lessons learned

#### Editorials

The men and women who participated in World War II are now in their senior years, the youngest in their late 60s. As this Veterans Day approaches, it is fitting to honor them for their deeds in wartime and for their striving in so many other ways to make their country a better place to live in the peace they bought with their sacrifices. So, too, we salute those men and women who served our country in all wars involving this country and who help us still to protect the peace.

The men and women who served so well in the war which ended 50 years ago, were children of the Depression, a time when pundits were sure the country was wasting away. But, the optimism and spirit of these 11 million service men and women raised the hopes of their families and fellow countrymen so that together they were able to shape a whole new world in victory.

In hindsight, we may wonder what lessons were learned with the number of wars since that time. Still, we can take comfort in that these people we honor 50 years later carried their wartime momentum to civilian life and gave the country movement which pulled it out of the economic doldrums, changed social roadblocks to complete freedom for all and demonstrated vividly that people of all nationalities, colors and creeds can work together toward a common cause.

### Cause for hope

The labor agreement approved last week by the Bethlehem Central School District and the Bethlehem Teachers Association is welcome news in this time of potential strife within the school systems.

In the Capital District where teachers in a number of school districts have been working for multiple years without reaching agreement on a contract, the Bethlehem pact looms hopefully as a harbinger of future agreements.

The pay raise coupled with the average annual increment means that Bethlehem Central School District teachers will average 2.16 percent increase per year during the lifetime of the three-year agreement.

Both school superintendent Leslie Loomis and teachers' union president Roberta Rice expressed relief. The teachers voted overwhelmingly to accept the contract, again a sign to others in the area.

Compromises by both sides reflected the mutual realization that these are unsettling economic times. Throughout this region, belt-tightening on tax dollars has become an active crusade by property owners, bringing about concern by teachers and other school district employees seeking to arrive at labor agreements.

We need only look to neighboring Voorheesville to see what the impasse over a new contract can do. Teachers working without an agreement for the past two years, are expressing discontent by picketing and limiting extra work with students.

Would it not be prudent for the Voorheesville School Board and the Voorheesville teacher's union to look closely at this Bethlehem agreement to see if there are grounds for fruitful talks that can bring about a settlement to this four-year impasse?

### Partnership alive

Proof that the Bethlehem Community Partnership is alive and well was the attendance by 30 school, business and town leaders and parents at a meeting last Saturday to develop new practical activities for the town's youth.

Basically, the thrust of the partnership is to reduce the use of alcohol and drugs by school-age youngsters through substitution of events and programs which will absorb their interest.

The mood of the meeting was a positive affirmation of an on-going program. Town residents interested in working with this program should contact Mona Prenoveau at 439-7740.

## HY'S SPOTLIGHT



## Sacrifice provides inspiration for all

By John L. Behan

The writer of this Point of View Mr. Behan, Director of New York state Division of Veterans Affairs, was born on Veterans Day. A native of Long Island, he represented his district in the New York State Assembly for 18 years until this past January when he was asked by Gov. Pataki to take his present post. A Marine sergeant who served in Vietnam where he lost both legs in combat, he captained the amputee team in the First International Games for the disabled where he and his team won gold, silver and bronze medals. He and his wife, Marilyn, live with their three children in Montauk.



On Nov. 11, Americans have traditionally paused in their

### Point of View

busy schedules to remember and pay tribute to our veterans, our nation's sons and daughters whose service and sacrifice in the armed forces has preserved our freedom and that of our allies around the world.

Veterans Day 1995 will be particularly significant for Americans as we also commemorate the 50th anniversary of our victory in World War II.

In New York City, "The Nation's Parade," will serve as one of the country's official closing events for the four-year commemoration of the 50th anniversary of World War II and will feature more than 100,000 marchers and an estimated two million spectators.

The parade, however, should be more than just a spectacular

march down Fifth Avenue. We should use it—and the accompanying Veterans Day ceremonies—as an educational tool to remind us what America is, what freedom means to us and what price we have paid to preserve our cherished principles of liberty and justice.

In Albany, our state capital, the traditional Veterans Day parade will be followed by a "Victorious and Proud Victory Celebration" at the Washington Avenue Armory honoring those men and women who served in uniform during World War II.

The New York State Military Heritage Museum, with the support of the Division of Veterans' Affairs and other state and local organizations, will host a reception for all veterans, while honoring those who stepped forth to serve our nation a half century ago.

□ Behan/page 7

## THE SPOTLIGHT

### SPOTLIGHT NEWSPAPERS

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## Your Opinion Matters

## Behan

The 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. celebration will feature military exhibits and displays, entertainment and bands offering the sounds of the 1940s, as well as refreshments.

As veterans, and those still on active duty, proudly march up Fifth Avenue or down State Street—or along Main Street in communities large and small around our state and nation on Nov. 11, families should talk to their children about commitment, sacrifice and selfless service, and remind them at nearly 300,000 Americans gave their lives for others a half century ago in defeating tyranny.

They can also teach them that our World War II veterans, and those who served before and in the wars that came after, answered the call to duty out of love for America and its people, and a devotion to the principles our founding fathers set forth more than 200 years ago.

When the parade has passed, and the music of bands has faded, we must remember our obligation to veterans: those who died on the battlefield and their families left behind; to those physically and mentally scarred by war; those who remain unaccounted for and their families; and, to those, who by the grace of God, returned home and who now are our friends, neighbors and loved ones.

Throughout our state and nation, veterans have become leaders. They have carried their patriotism and concern for others far beyond the battlefield, and are involved in government, business, industry, education, science, charities and volunteer service organizations.

Wherever you turn, almost assuredly, you will find a veteran ready to lead, help or instruct. Veterans and veterans organizations are in the forefront of efforts to provide health

care for their ill and aging colleagues, to combat drugs and drug pushers who infest our neighborhoods, to improve schools and the quality of education our children receive, and to promote patriotism and instill a sense of love and pride in our country.

Seventy-six years ago, when the first Veterans Day, then known as Armistice Day, was celebrated to commemorate the anniversary of the "war to end all wars," it was a day of prayer and jubilation to honor those who had gone off to end the fighting of the first World War and to restore peace around the globe.

Regrettably, the optimism of our forebears that there would be no more wars lasted less than a generation.

World War I was followed all-too-quickly by World War II, and Korea, Vietnam, the Persian Gulf and numerous conflicts and deadly engagements in between. And each time, our sons and daughters answered the call to duty.

This Veterans Day is an opportunity to remember the great debt we owe our veterans, men and women who have shown us in peacetime and in times of strife—the value of individual liberty and freedom and democratic government.

We must remember, and teach our children, that America and the world are safer, freer and are more at peace because of our courageous veterans—whether black or white, men or women, Christian or Jew, Republican or Democrat.

I urge families to use Veterans Day, and the celebration of our victory in World War II to teach our nation's youth about love of country and a sense of honor, personal duty and civic responsibility.

## Cross country team duly recognized

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'm writing to comment on the sports that are published in *The Spotlight*. I believe that *The Spotlight* only focuses on a few sports such as: football, soccer and basketball.

As a cross country runner, this doesn't seem fair to me or my teammates. It also limits the public's knowledge of the sport. Some people don't even know the sport exists in the Bethlehem School District.

This season, there has been at least one piece written on every game for football and soccer, sometimes more (pre-game and post-game). For cross country there has been one piece written with many, many errors in it.

They only mentioned three boys and two girls along with the coach. They said nothing about 24 teammates on the team; that's 80 percent of the team not mentioned. They didn't even mention our record.

The team has even written pieces for them to publish and

## Bike path on rail

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a frequent bicyclist on roads in Delmar and Slingerlands, I am eager for the town to convert the D & H rail line to a bicycle path. In fact, I write this more in the interest of my young children and of all neighborhood children.

The roads are increasingly crowded with speeding motorists. I have had several close calls bicycling alone or with my children. Not only could families use the 26-mile bike path, but youngsters could travel safely between Slingerlands and Delmar on a protected path and avoid the hazards of bicycling along Kenwood Avenue.

Teresa Meade

Delmar

asked repeatedly for them to give us a spot in the paper. We have been denied every time. They sent a reporter to interview the coach for one article. They hired someone to write articles for every football game.

In conclusion, I would like to ask that, if you have a comment on this topic, to contact *The Spotlight* and ask them to write about other sports, such as cross country.

Travis Davey

Selkirk

## Thanks Windflower

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Bethlehem Central Cheerleaders and Interclub Council would like to thank Windflower Florist of Glenmont for providing the flowers and sashes for the homecoming court.

The seven bouquets were lovely; the queen's bouquet spectacular. The boutonnieres were perfect.

Windflower's generous dona-

## Letters

*Ed. note: BC students cover sports teams at the high school, and we regret that not all teams are covered on a weekly basis. This year, we missed several BC football games. To our knowledge, no articles were ever submitted on behalf of the cross country team, and no errors were brought to our attention. When items are submitted, we make every effort to include them in the paper.*


tions of the flowers once again this year is greatly appreciated. Flowers have been donated for so many years in the past.

It is always wonderful when local business supports activities and special occasions in our schools. Once again, thank you very much, Windflower.

Betsey Languish Captain,

Bethlehem Varsity

Cheerleading Squad



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## Matters of Opinion

# Dismay expressed over Voorheesville teachers' strategy

Editor, The Spotlight:

I read with dismay the most recent tactic used by the Voorheesville Teachers Association to pressure students, parents and the school board to reach a contract settlement to its liking, withholding letters of recommendation from high school seniors.

This of course is a brilliant strategy. We all know how playing hardball with our students will make us more sympathetic to the plight of the Voorheesville Teachers Association and the teachers.

Who among us is without sympathy for teachers who have been without a contract for three years? What they neglect to mention is that most got man-

dated salary increases without a contract, or that their last two contract settlements effectively raised salaries 10.55 percent annually for six years and sent school taxes up by double digits.

What they also neglect to mention is that the Voorheesville Teachers Association is now demanding a 5-year deal worth 30 percent. Of course, those little buttons the teachers wear while teaching our children fail to mention that merely being without a contract does not constitute unfair labor practices, especially with the school board's generous offer of 13 percent currently on the table.

Let's not be jaded into thinking that money is the only issue here. After all, who among us

## Letters

believes that an average salary of \$49,000 for a 180-day work year is fair? That rate of pay would be a mere \$73,500 for those of us who work 270 days per year.

Haven't you heard of relative deprivation? Even though the average teacher earns \$45,000 in New York, some school districts pay more than Voorheesville, that's not fair!

Other working conditions could be at the heart of this labor dispute. Could it be the poor vacation schedule, or the fully paid family health benefits? Could it be a lack of job security or the lack of parent involvement? It might be the dangers of an inner-city school environment or the demands for

improved performance. These must be the reasons why a rare recent teacher vacancy attracted only 300 applicants. Whichever it may be, they have my sympathies.

In 1995 and 1996, inflation is expected to hover around 3 percent and "Fortune" magazine reports average employee raises will fall from 3.1 percent to 2.9 percent. Closer to home, over 12,000 state jobs were eliminated this year while remaining state employees saw no wage increase. And in January, seniors can expect their CPI adjusted Social Security benefits to rise only 2.6 percent.

It may be time for the Voorheesville Teachers Association to smell the proverbial coffee and reconsider its brilliant strategy before it squanders any remaining community good will. While the Voorheesville

Taxpayers Association has not always agreed with the school board over budgetary issues, it has always appreciated the responsibility it bears in balancing financial restraint with the best interest of our school children.

Board President, John Cole, the contract negotiating team and the school board have worked long and hard to develop a fair and considerate proposal for the Voorheesville Teachers Association. They understand the long-term consequences contract settlements have on local taxpayers and on our ability to fund other portions of the school budget. They deserve and need your support as they represent your interests against this brilliantly conceived Voorheesville Teachers Association strategy.

Nick Faraone  
Voorheesville Taxpayers Association

## VFW thank you

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to Commander Bob Conti and the officers and members of the Bethlehem Memorial Post/Veterans of Foreign Wars 3185 for their generous donation of funds to purchase Halloween trick-or-treat bags that were distributed to all of the elementary pupils in the Bethlehem Central School District.

Their continued support for the Bethlehem Police Department's Halloween safety programs enhances the safety of the children in our community.

Thanks again and we look forward to working with the membership of the VFW Post 3185 in the future.

Officer Vincent Rinaldi  
Youth Bureau

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## Your Opinion Matters

## More support for Price Chopper

Editor, The Spotlight:

By attending the public hearing on the proposed Price Chopper development held at the town hall, I was pleased to realize that my positive sentiments rested with the majority of the attenders, including a few Slingerlands residents.

Those in favor offered comments including the positive impact of \$192,000 in additional school tax revenue to lighten the burden on tax payers. The provision of 300-350 part-time jobs for our youth and minimal (18 second) impact on peak travel time through adjacent intersections.

The fact is, that other parts of our town have their "commercial area," (Glenmont, Delaware Plaza) so it is now time for

Slingerlands to begin to "carry their own weight" and allow for minor development to generate additional commercial tax revenue. Is it fair for residents in one area of a community to hold themselves exempt from minor commercial development at the expense of the remaining community?

While Slingerlands children enjoy the benefits of attending the middle school and high school, their residential tax base does not support the student cost without subsidy from the community in aggregate.

Given the recent proposal to bond \$14 million worth of desperately needed school development, I would urge that we can use the additional commercial school tax revenue we can raise.

In closing, I am hopeful that our town board, elected by the majority of voters in our community, would vote positively as a majority for the Price Chopper development.

I hope that they are not swayed by the self-serving voices of a minority in our community.

The Price Chopper store is a necessity and is wanted by the majority of town residents including many Slingerlands residents who have disassociated themselves from their Homeowners Association.

The demand of the majority must prevail for a favorable vote on the proposed development by our town board members.

Richard Holley

Delmar

## Shark exhibit story praised

Editor, The Spotlight:

The article entitled "Shark Exhibit Attacks Killer Image," by Josh Kagan, appeared in the Oct. 2, issue of *The Spotlight* newspaper.

I think this exhibit on sharks is a great idea. It will be a good experience, and the opportunity for many adults and children to be able to learn about sharks. It will also give people a better understanding of these magnificent creatures which are older than time itself.

Most people still view sharks with the impression that if you go surfing on the coastlines of California, or elsewhere, you're not coming back. I think it's mostly the fault of the movie Jaws, and, if it wasn't for those four "killer shark" movies, people wouldn't be so afraid of these supposed "man-eaters". Then, they would begin to understand that these creatures act only upon instinct and occasionally mistaken identity.

This exhibit also has a great aquarium that contains some live sharks and life-size models of certain species. In order to get into the exhibit, you must enter through the massive jaws of an ancient species of shark which is related to the great white. This species is only known by one name, "Mega

mouth." I'm surprised that even with this New York state's budget problems we could even afford an exhibit such as this one, "Sharks: Fact and Fantasy."

So please go see this exhibit;

maybe most of us then will have a better understanding of these very misunderstood creatures.

Dan Persons

Glenmont



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## Laments inflated

Editor, The Spotlight:

Richard Felson wrote recently about the problem of inflated grading at the Bethlehem Central Middle School, where close to 90 percent of last year's sixth-graders made the high honor and honor rolls. I couldn't agree more with Mr. Felson.

Adolescence is a difficult time, and of course we want our children to feel good about themselves and the world around them, but that is often not reality.

Further, it does them more harm than good to believe they're doing better than they really are, only to discover in high school, college or the glob-

## Letters

al work world that they are not.

As a businessperson frustrated by watching prospective employees come into the work force inadequately prepared, I believe our educational institutions need to do a better job of preparation.

Providing middle school students with a false sense of security with inflated grades and broadly defined honor rolls doesn't help.

Jeffrey J. Zogg

Delmar

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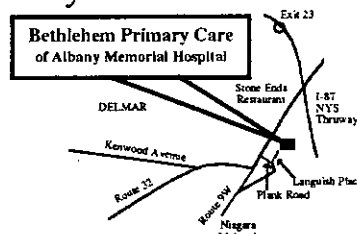
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## Matters of Opinion

# Parents applaud Kinder Gallery at Hamagrael Elementary

Editor, The Spotlight:

Recently Hamagrael Elementary School opened "The Kinder Gallery" which features works of art done by kindergarteners expressing themselves in the manner of some of the great artists of our time.

Under the direction of kindergarten teacher Bernadene Fisk these young 5 and 6-year-olds have had the opportunity to create their very own masterpieces using the techniques and styles of Picasso, Chagall, O'Keeffe and Monet to name a few. The "living gallery" at Hamagrael allows the children to view all of the masterworks that have been created with great thought and

## Letters

love by their fellow pupils.

At the opening gala, just seeing the children's faces and the pride they felt in being part of such a grand production was truly a delight.

The different styles that were expressed by these young artists in patterning their work after the great masters was quite evident. Parents, grandparents, siblings, friends, teachers and community members were treated to a very special event that will not soon be forgotten by these young people who gained

so much from this experience

The parents and children of the first kindergarten class to kick off this valuable and mean-

ingful project gives its heartfelt thanks to Bernadene Fisk.

She has created a special legacy that will hopefully contin-

ue for generations to come.

*The Parents of the 1993-94 Kindergarten Class  
Hamagrael Elementary School*

## GOP founder would wonder

Editor, The Spotlight:

As the owner of the home of former Congressman John Slingerland, I am compelled to give voice to an issue in his personal and professional life.

After serving in Congress with Abraham Lincoln, he was able to see President Lincoln sign the Homestead Act which guaranteed the small landholder final and certain knowledge that

the land was his and that feudal land barons could no longer deprive him of both the fruits of the land and the land itself.

This founder of the Republican Party in Bethlehem would have cause to wonder at the corporate/political complex that is attempting to deprive the small landholder of the benefits of that land in the name of corporate profits. John Slingerland

knew well the wiles of the VanRensselaers who survived the defeat of the Dutch by the British only to remain the control of land that had been farmed by generation of small landholders. It was this deprivation of basic rights: to have, to hold and to enjoy the fruits of their hard labor that led him to support the rent wars in Albany.

The inheritors of the spirit of John Slingerland in the hamlet named for him have an obligation to object to the current indecent rush to take away the fruits of their labor to preserve space for themselves and for those in present and future times who may want their homestead preserved and protected.

*George W. Bragle*

Slingerlands

## New Price Chopper is no fair trade for safety

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing to strenuously voice my concern and disapproval regarding the proposed Price Chopper commercial complex in Slingerlands.

This development would cause a tremendous and dangerous increase in traffic and added

pressures on already overburdened safety services.

Is safety a trade-off we want to make for the sake of convenience? Are we willing to allow a dangerous traffic situation at the intersection of Cherry Avenue Extension and Route 85 get worse just so we can drive a few

miles less to buy some groceries?

As was clearly brought out during the recent public hearing on this issue, this likely will not be the last commercial construction in this area. Despite the denials of the Price Chopper

representatives, this is certainly just the first. Slingerlands does not need to be turned into a commercial zone for some people's convenience. Safety is not worth trading for convenience.

*Richard A. Puff*

Slingerlands

## Teen-ager all for Delmar shopping

Editor, The Spotlight:

I recently read *The Spotlight* editorial "Bethlehem First" and it sounded very interesting to me.

The first paragraph surprised me so I questioned my mom to know why so many people go to other shopping centers rather

than Main Square. She said that there are many craft stores that tend to attract older adults.

They really don't attract the teen-agers or young adults. She thought that if they put more stores that attract the younger group of teen-agers, then they will see an increase in business.

I also agree that there aren't enough shopping centers in Delmar. The only cool place to go is Delaware Plaza. When they decided to build a new shopping center someone always finds something wrong with the location or something else that is wrong with it.

Why can't they just build a really extraordinary shopping center, and there won't be any more complaining about not having anywhere to go.

I really hope that the surveys that you conduct will really help you find out why people don't shop as much at Main Square than shopping centers like Delaware Plaza. Good luck.

*Chris Wilson*

Delmar

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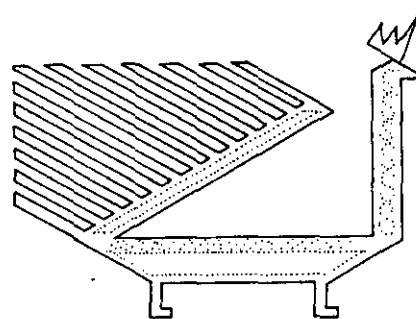
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# V'ville pizza landmark goes for the gold

By Katherine McCarthy

"Just turn right at Smitty's."

"Do you know where Smitty's is? Bear left at the 'Y.'"

You can't describe Voorheesville without mentioning Smitty's Pizza. Small wonder: this landmark, seldom called by its proper name, Smith's Tavern, has been part of the community for 50 years, and a year-long celebration kicks off this weekend.

"Fifty years is remarkable for

**All of our success is attributable to the help.**

John Madden

any small business," co-owner Jon McClelland said, "and this Saturday and Sunday, we'd like to thank the community with reduced prices, giveaways, and live music on Saturday night."

Popular wisdom says the life span of a restaurant is five years, so Smitty's has soundly beat the averages. The secret? A neighborhood tavern and dining room that offer quality, value and service, according to McClelland and his partner John Mellen, who bought the restaurant from Frank and Gert Smith four years ago.

"The Smiths had a tremendous sense of making this work," McClelland said, "and we've tried to continue what they started. We greatly value our work and the relationships we have in this community."

"All of our success is attributable to the help," Mellen said. "You essentially had these two guys who knew nothing about the restaurant business, and our employees were a tremendous help during difficult times. Working with the high school kids is also very rewarding, watching someone start out as a dishwasher and make it up to being a cook."

"These two guys are doing a great job," Frank Smith said, taking a break from changing the theme of the model train that has enthralled children for years. "I'm very pleased with them; they're serving the community well."

Frank and Gert Smith took over the tavern from Frank's parents in 1956, and introduced pizza in 1958, a big change from the homemade sandwiches Frank's mother put on the bar for working men to buy



Smith's Tavern co-owner John Mellen prepares a pizza for the oven at the restaurant celebrating its 50th B-day.

Doug Persons

at lunchtime.

Business was slow at first. "People said I was crazy to add on the porch, but then Salem Hills came, the school was built, the gas came into Voorheesville," Smith said. "We started doing Christmas parties, birthday parties, and people got to know us."

After 45 years in the business, Frank and Gert felt it was time to retire. Frank still comes in about once a week, to do some maintenance and take care of the train. "I'm kind of a consultant now," he said.

When McClelland and his high school buddy Mellen bought Smith's Tavern in 1991, they decided to work hard to keep the restaurant's character intact.

"We wanted to keep things the way they were," McClelland said. "As many people who wanted to stay on, stayed. We still make fresh

dough every day, and the interior is still basically the same. Our eight-cut \$6 cheese pizza is a great value. We always try to keep all our customers in mind, with both the bar and the sit-down area."

Some things have changed: cosmetic updates to the interior, new additions to the menu, different hours, a thin crust, and for the harried workers of the '90s, Smitty's Run on Main Street opened a year ago with delivery service. McClelland and Mellen keep themselves educated and updated, even attending the occasional pizza convention.

For the future? "Whenever we have a disagreement, we come back to our three main points — value, quality and service," Mellen said. "We want to always maintain that integrity, and expand it to Smitty's Pizza Run."

"We have all sorts of ideas, and

we love hearing our customers' ideas, suggestions like a game room or a deck," he continued. "Our primary goal, though, is to maintain the tradition of Smitty's for future generations. We want the tavern area to remain a neighborhood place where friends can get together without traveling a long distance, and we want families to keep bringing their kids to gape at the train."

No problem there. Before he flew south for the winter, Frank Smith made sure the Christmas train, St. Patrick's Day train, and the Easter train were ready to roll along the rails at Smitty's.

## Bethlehem chamber to meet this month

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce has slated its monthly general membership meeting on Thursday, Nov. 30, at noon at Howard Johnson's on Route 9W in Albany.

A program on the "information superhighway" will be presented at the meeting.

Reservations are required. Lunch costs \$12. For information or reservations, call the chamber at 439-0512.

## DAR sets lecture on Susan B. Anthony

The Tawasentha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Shirley Carman, national chairwoman of the DAR Conservation Committee, will speak on "Susan B. Anthony, Woman of the Year."

## La Leche League to discuss feeding

La Leche League of Delmar, a breast-feeding support group, will meet on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The group will discuss "Breast-feeding and Avoiding Difficulties."

For information and meeting location, call 439-5254 or 475-0240.

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## Voorheesville plans for the future

By Dev Tobin

The village of Voorheesville is in the midst of a major planning for the future effort, with one project near completion and another just beginning.

The village board has received a "diagnostic planning report" from Joel Russell, and also approved spending \$6,500 for an open space/recreation master plan by landscape architect Timothy O'Byrne.

The Russell report recommends that the village consider expanding sewer service, through the use of innovative, cost-effective, but unspecified, new technologies.

"Without sewers, Voorheesville will become a large-lot version of suburban Guilderland," Russell's report stated.

"With a combination of good planning, revision of its land-use regulations, and sewage treatment infrastructure, it can retain most of its historic charm, revitalize its village center, maintain its

diverse population, attract a variety of new businesses, and preserve its environmental resources," Russell added.

Russell also recommends more mixed uses in the village center, such as allowing residences in small business districts and encouraging home occupations.

**Without sewers,  
Voorheesville will  
become a large-lot  
version of suburban  
Guilderland.**

Joel Russell

Mayor Edward Clark said Russell's report has several good ideas, but questioned whether a village-wide sewer district would be affordable, even with new technology.

O'Byrne said he will work with village boards, committees and residents to produce a guide on

how to create and maintain open space/recreation opportunities in the village.

O'Byrne said the master plan will include an inventory and map of active open space (parks, schools, etc.), cultural open space (historic sites, churches, cemeteries, fraternal groups, etc.), and aesthetic open space (wetlands, farm land, scenic roads/corridors).

He will also include short-term and long-term recommendations, and ways to coordinate the recommendations with the village's zoning law and subdivision regulations.

"The document can be used as a guide to ensure that recreation/open space is a part of the future growth of the village," O'Byrne said.

Kathryn Scharl, chairwoman of the village planning commission, said the master plan will be "a really good tool" to help the commission in its deliberations.

O'Byrne heard from village officials that recreation is concentrated at the park behind village hall and the Voorheesville Elementary School fields, and that small pocket parks in outlying areas are hardly used at all.

Village officials also suggested that needed sidewalk replacement along South Main Street be coordinated with a street tree program to enhance the aesthetics and small-town feel of the village center.

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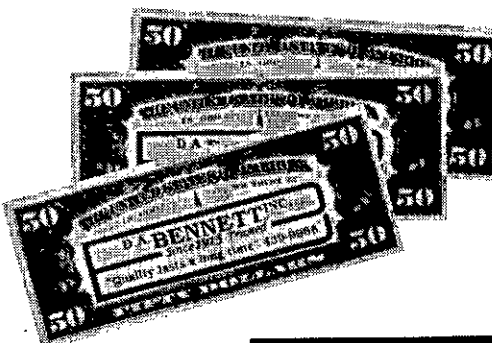
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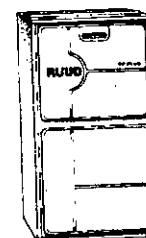
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# RCS parent groups schedule meetings

The PTA of A.W. Becker School will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m.

The Pieter B. Coeymans PTO will also meet on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at the school.

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School Parents in Education have scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in the large group room. This month's presentation will be on "How to Get Involved in Middle School Education."

On Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m., the PTSA will offer a presentation on "College Applications and Financial Planning" at the high school.

The FOCUS parents group will also meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the high school.

## Books-By-Mail available at RCS library

The RCS Community Library is now offering Books-By-Mail, a regional distribution program. If illness, injury or your front steps prevent you from visiting the library, this program can help you.

## NEWS NOTES

**Selkirk  
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756-3520



The program is free and selections for people of all ages are available.

To obtain a catalogue of offerings, call the library at 756-2053.

## Becker Book Fair under way this week

The Becker School Book Fair is under way this week. This is a wonderful opportunity to help your children develop the lifelong habit of reading.

## About this column

Information for this column is always welcome. Please remember, however, to submit information by Saturday for the issue of the following week. Last week, several items were unreported because the information did not reach me in time. Don't let this happen to you or your organization.

# The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1985, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- Election winners in Bethlehem were all Republican — Supervisor **Robert Hendrick**, John **Geurtze** and Sue **Ann Ritchko** for town board, Town Justice **Roger Fritts**, Highway Superintendent **Martin Cross**, and Town Clerk **Carolyn Lyons**.

- Election winners in New Scotland were mostly Republican — Supervisor **Steve Wallace**, H. **Allyn Moak** and **Herb Reilly** (the sole winning Democrat) for town board, Town Justice **Donald Chase**, Highway Superintendent **Peter Van Zetten** and Receiver of Taxes **Edita Probst**.

- Sisters **Jody** and **Kristin Jones** of Bethlehem Central High School became the first tennis doubles team from Section II to reach the finals of the state scholastic championship tournament. The sixth-seeded sisters lost in the finals to the top-seeded team.

- Burton Anthony** of Glenmont, president of the Mega Group insurance agency in Elsmere, was appointed to the board of directors of Professional Insurance Agents of New York State, a trade association headquartered in Glenmont.

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# Author to give Wenzl lecture

Don Hofstadter, a writer for *The New Yorker* magazine and author of *Goldberg's Angel: An Adventure in the Antiquities Trade*, will present the library's sixth annual Theodore C. Wenzl lecture on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m.



Peg Goldberg was a small-time, Midwestern art dealer who stumbled across and bought four rare early Christian mosaics when she was touring Europe. The art work was hot, looted from a Cypriot church during the 1970s civil war there.

When the Greek Orthodox Church sued for ownership, the trial made international headlines.

Hofstadter traveled throughout Europe and the Middle East trying to unravel the mystery of how the mosaics ended up with Goldberg. The story was serialized in *The New Yorker* and published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux in 1994.

Hofstadter, a part-time Delmar resident, also wrote *Temperaments: Artists Facing their Works* and translated the autobiography of George Sand. His latest book, *The Love Affair*, is due out in February.

Hofstadter will speak about his experiences researching and writing his books and welcomes questions from the audience.

Following his presentation, the Friends of the Library will hold a reception in his honor. Call 439-9314 to register for the free event.

Yngvar Isachsen, principal scientist with the geological survey at the state Museum, will present a slide lecture on the geology of the Adirondack Mountains on Monday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Isachsen will trace the geologic history of the Adirondack region from its origin to the present.

Isachsen has published reports on the development of the mountains, interpretation of maps and satellite images and the effects of earthquakes and faults

on the region.

In 1994, he received the Ralph Dignan award as an "Outstanding Public Geoscience Educator."

The program is the second in the "Adirondack Aspects" library series on the mountains. Programs on Adirondack birds and novels about the region will be featured in programs in the spring.

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 10:30 a.m., Edith Waltzman, president of Hearing Endeavor of the Albany Region, an advocacy support organization for persons with hearing loss, will discuss problems hearing-impaired people face.

Waltzman will also demonstrate a variety of assistive-listening devices. Marilyn Frantsov will also participate in the program to answer technical questions.

The library will celebrate National Children's Book Week from Nov. 13 to 19. Children in kindergarten through grade three can start off the week on Monday at 4 p.m. at "Stone Soup," a story and craft program based on the popular Caldecott Honor Book by Marcia Brown.

Children will experience a feast for the senses. Registration is required.

Native American storyteller and musician Powhatan Swift Eagle will visit on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. The program, "A Moment in Time with Powhatan Swift Eagle," will feature stories about his father, who performed in wild west and medicine shows.

Swift Eagle will sing songs and play guitar and handmade flutes to tell his story. The program is suitable for children age 7 and older. Registration is required.

The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day.

Anna Jane Abaray

## Roast turkey supper on tap in N. Scotland

The Presbyterian Church in New Scotland, located at 2010 New Scotland Road, will host a roast turkey supper on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

The menu will include turkey, green bean salad, buttered squash and corn, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls, chilled tomato juice, homemade pies and drinks.

The dinner costs \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children. For information, call 439-6454.

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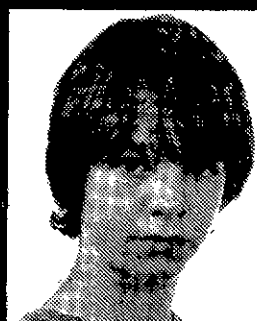


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# Church to dish up dinner Nov. 11

The New Scotland Presbyterian Church on Route 85 will serve a family-style turkey dinner on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Takeout meals will also be available.

The cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children age 5 through 11. Children under age 5 eat for free.

## PTA book fair

The PTA will hold its annual book fair the week of Nov. 13 through 17 at the elementary school. Students will receive a book list and order form. Completed orders, returned to the homeroom teachers will be filled during the week.

The school library will be open on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., for parents and children to purchase books.

## Schools to close for Veterans Day

Voorheesville schools will be closed Nov. 10 in observance of Veterans Day.

## Rollerskating days set at elementary school

There will be rollerskating in the elementary school gymnasium

## NEWS NOTES

### Voorheesville

Elizabeth  
Conniff-Dineen  
765-2813



on Nov. 9 and 17, from noon to 2 p.m. School will be dismissed at 11:50 a.m. both days for parent conferences.

Rollerskating costs \$3.25 each and includes skate rental. Tickets will be sold at school. Pupils need to bring lunch and a drink.

## PTA to present forum on homework

The next PTA forum is set for Thursday, Nov. 9, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the high school library.

Homework guidelines and class sizes will be discussed.

## PTA reschedules this month's meeting

The elementary school PTA meeting has been rescheduled to Tuesday, Nov. 28, because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The regular business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the library. From 8:15 to 9 p.m., there will be a presentation of educational software from Bright Ideas.

## School board slates regular meeting Nov. 13

The school board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the large group instruction room at the high school.

## Get on line for dance lessons

The continuing education program is offering a free country western couples dance lesson with Jack Holton on Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

This is a great opportunity to learn the two-step, waltz and other popular dances.

To register, call the high school at 765-3314.

## Town, planning boards set meeting dates

The New Scotland town board's next meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. at the town hall on Route 85.

The planning board will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m.

## Students to perform at state music concert

High school students Eric Huang and Matthew McKenna have been selected to participate in the 1995 Area All State Chorus at the New York State Music Association Conference on Nov. 17 and 18.

## Voorheesville pair to hold craft show

Beverly Welsey and Wanda Crass will hold a holiday craft show Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 9 Francis Lane, located off Maple Avenue in Voorheesville.

# Bethlehem Recycling Corner

By Sharon Fisher, town recycling coordinator

The clothing and textile recycling bin has been removed from the Bethlehem town hall parking lot.

Call the Highway Department at 767-9618 if you still have some clothing and textiles to recycle.

Additional material can be brought to the highway garage on 74 Elm Ave. East until Monday, Nov. 20. After that no more textiles will be accepted.

Cynamon Textiles will be sending a recycling truck to pick up the materials collected thus far.

There is a potential market for all clean and dry clothing and textiles. Textiles are sorted into several categories such as nylon, denims, cottons and polyester. If they are not usable as is, the textiles can become the basis for rags, blankets or even new sweaters.

The next voluntary recycling collection will be paperboard boxes. Collection of the single-layer cardboard boxes will begin on Monday, Nov. 20, and continue through Friday, Jan. 12.

## Brochure outlines library services for seniors

A new brochure describing the Bethlehem Public Library's services, resources and outreach programs for older adults is now available at the library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Services offered to senior citizens include large print books and newspapers, handicapped access to the library, the books-to-people delivery service for homebound residents, the lifelong learning center in the library's Career Information Center, a telephone reference service, a WMHT-RISE receiver for the visually-impaired, and rooms for community meetings.

The recycling bin will be located at town hall on 445 Delaware Ave.

With children in the family, these boxes represent a major portion of household trash.

Remember to flatten the single-layer boxes after removing the contents, including food, foil, plastic or waxed paper. Include cookie, cracker, cereal and other pantry-type boxes. Do not include any refrigerator or freezer boxes because they usually have a plastic instead of a clay-based coating.

Campaign signs that do not have a plastic coating, can be included in the paperboard box recycling collection. To test the paper, simply tear it. If a sheet of plastic does not peel off the front, the sign will be acceptable for recycling as long as it is clean and dry.

Early next year, there will be a collection for worn out paperback books. No telephone directories will be accepted in that collection. Directories will be collected in March and possibly in the summer.

The brochure was made possible with a Coordinated Outreach mini-grant from the Upper Hudson Library System, and is being distributed with assistance from the Town of Bethlehem Senior Citizens Services, the Bethlehem Tri-Village Chapter of AARP and the Tri-Village Welcome Wagon.

For information, call the library at 439-9314.

## Voorheesville church planning holiday sale

The Voorheesville United Methodist Church at 68 Maple Ave. in Voorheesville has scheduled a Christmas bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Handcrafted gifts, baked goods and plants will be for sale. Lunch will also be served.

For information, call Barbara Cureau at 765-2693.

## BOU meets tonight

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited will meet tonight, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in room 108 at the Bethlehem Central Middle School on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

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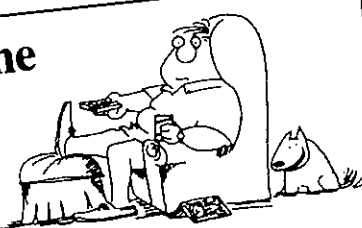
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## Fountain philanthropy



Dave Austin, Bethlehem's Parks and Recreation Director, takes the first drink from a new handicapped-accessible drinking fountain at Elm Avenue Park, as, from left, George Chesbro of Bethlehem Senior Projects and Tom Soluri and Gordon White of Citgo Petroleum look on. Bethlehem Senior Projects and Citgo donated funds for the fountain.

## State council praises V'ville

A big surprise arrived in last month's mail. Meredith Butler, chairwoman of the Regents Advisory Council on Libraries at the University at Albany, wrote that the library had submitted one of the many compelling and inspiring nominations for the moving toward excellence awards from libraries and library systems throughout the state.

### Voorheesville Public Library



"The Council was so impressed with the quality of your library's nomination that we are awarding the Voorheesville Public Library a Certificate of Commendation for Excellence in recognition of your Small Town at the Millennium series and your staff's fine work," Butler wrote.

The certificate was accepted by library Director Gail Sacco at the New York Library Association's annual conference in Rochester last month. It was a real vote of confidence for the staff at the library, who work hard to make it the best small library in the state.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, a college prep course for high school juniors and seniors will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m.

Jeanne Jenkins from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will provide expert advice on filling out college applications and writing college essays. Both parents and students are invited. Call 765-2791 to register.

Joan Krathaus is the featured artist at the library this month. Many of her pieces are created by spraying, flowing and pooling ink onto paper. They are woven, cropped or made into collages in significant patterns.

Krathaus also uses the technique of brushing, spattering and scraping multiple layers of acrylic on canvas for a luminous effect. Krathaus is an award-winning artist who has been painting for 37 years.

Heartfelt kudos are in order for Jim and Elaine Nichols of SuperValu market, who are proving to be generous and supportive neighbors. SuperValu donated cider and cookies for the library Halloween party. Thank you, Jim and Elaine.

The Legacies contest entry

deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 15. If you are writing an essay, bring it in or mail it to the library to my attention.

Every Other Thursday Night Poets will meet on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. New writers are always welcome.

Barbara Vink

## Delmar paramedic wins regional award

Mary Preska, a volunteer paramedic for the Delmar Fire Department Rescue Squad, was recently named Advanced Life Support Provider of the Year for 1994 by the Regional Emergency Medical Services System Council.

Preska was honored for her dedication and expertise in patient care and her role as an instructor for emergency medical technicians and paramedics. She has been a member of the rescue squad for seven years.

She is a registered nurse in the emergency room at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

## Glenmont to host Christmas bazaar

The Glenmont Community Church at 1 Chapel Lane in Glenmont will hold a Christmas bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For information, call Anna Beebe at 465-3836.

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# Sports

Girls team posts best record ever

## Bethlehem soccer teams enjoy banner seasons

By Ted Hartman

The Bethlehem girls soccer team achieved its best-ever regular season record this year.

Under the guidance of coach **Dave Ksanznak**, this relatively young team of only five seniors finished an impressive 12-4. In post-season play, the third-seeded Eagles reached the semifinals before falling to powerhouse Niskayuna.

In their quarterfinal contest, the Eagles shut out Saratoga, 5-0. Two

early goals by freshman standout **Lilly Corrigan** set the pace. Senior captain **Kate Sherwin**, junior **Kaitlyn Deilly** and junior **Dana Perlmutter** also scored to further extend the Eagle lead.

In goal, senior captain **Kiley Shortell** and sophomore **Nicole Conway** were unscathed upon.

"Against Saratoga we came out and took control of the ball," said Ksanznak. "We really pressured them."

The Eagles were also able to also play effectively against Ni-

skayuna as the game remained scoreless after 38 minutes. Two free-kick goals at the close of the first half and the start of the second half enabled Niskayuna to pull out a victory. Otherwise the two squads were evenly matched.

Post-season accolades went to a number of Eagles. Junior **Leah Gissoti** and freshman **Melissa Kanuk** were selected for the All-Suburban Council first team. Juniors **Heather Mann** and **Lisa Engelstein** earned spots on the second team.

Honorable Mention was given to Corrigan and Sherwin. Ksanznak was voted Suburban Council Coach of the year. Assistant coach **Craig Walker** was also responsible for Bethlehem's success. Walker helped the team on a volunteer basis.

Key returning players for next season include Engelstein, Mann and Gissoti. Sophomores Kanuk and Corrigan are two of the Suburban Council's best underclassmen.

The team's senior members helped the program progress markedly over their four years of service. Those players graduating in June include **Allie Brown**, **Meghan Combs**, **Sherwin**, **Shortell** and **Abbey Smith**.

By Michelle Kagan

The Bethlehem boys soccer team finished its season this week with a loss against undefeated Shenendehowa.

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, the Bethlehem Eagles were defeated by Shenendehowa giving BC a final record of 13-6-1.

Early in the first half, one of the Shenendehowa players put his hands on the ball.

This gave BC co-captain **Tim Wenger** a chance to score on a penalty kick. Wenger converted and gave Bethlehem a 1-0 lead.

"The first goal they (Shenendehowa) made," said BC coach **John Bramley**, "came through a couple of tackles that we missed, which presented them with an easy goal."

Bramley said the other two goals scored on BC were well-taken shots.

"I thought we dominated the first half," said Wenger. Wenger also said Shenendehowa had more forwards than BC giving them trouble in defending.

"They brought so many people forward that we couldn't cover all of them."

"If we hadn't played Shen in the semifinals, we probably would have made it to the finals," said Bramley.

"In my four years of playing varsity, this year we had the best record and the overall best team," said Wenger.

### BC tennis stars reach state semis

The Bethlehem High School doubles team of **Annette Grajny** and **Nancy Ann Oberheim** advanced to the semifinals of the state scholastic tennis tournament last weekend, before losing to a team from Niskayuna.

Grajny and Oberheim breezed past their first two opponents 6-2, 6-1 to reach the quarterfinals, where they met the fourth-seeded team in the tournament. Grajny and Oberheim came back to take the match 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Their performance was the best Bethlehem girls tennis has seen since 1986 when a doubles team reached the finals.

Grajny and Oberheim also helped lead the Section II contingent to its first-ever, third place finish.

## MONEY MATTERS

by Thomas E. Brockley

First Vice President - Investments, Prudential Securities

### "HANDLING A LUMP-SUM DISTRIBUTION"

A law enacted in January of 1993 affected how to best handle the lump sum distribution you receive from your retirement plan when you retire or leave your present job.

Essentially, the legislation mandates that 20 percent of your payout will be withheld for federal income taxes if you take physical possession of your retirement-fund money. However, you can avoid this penalty if you ask your employer to directly transfer the money from your 401 (k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan into another qualified plan, or to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA).

Prior to January 1993, you could take possession of a lump-sum check when you left a job, and could avoid any tax or withholding if you rolled over the money within 60 days into an IRA or a retirement plan at a new job. If you didn't roll the money over as specified within the 60-day period and were under age 55, you'd pay income tax on the money. And, if you were under age 59 1/2, you would owe an additional 10 percent as an early-withdrawal penalty.

Under the new law, you can do one of three things with a lump-sum distribution:

1. Leave the funds in your current employer's retirement plan until a future date. (If your account balance is less than \$3,500, the plan may not hold the funds, and you will have to take the distribution.)

2. Have the sum transferred directly to an IRA rollover account.

3. Ask for a check in the amount of the lump-sum distribution. If you choose to leave the retirement money in a current retirement plan, most plans will not allow you to gain access to the funds until you reach the normal retirement age under that plan. The second option — having the funds transferred directly into an IRA rollover or other qualified retirement plan — is relatively new. The tax reporting remains the same as under the previous law; that is, even though the distribution will be transferred directly, it will be reported to the IRS as a distribution. However, the trustee for the receiving IRA rollover account will report to the IRS that a rollover has been received. A direct rollover eliminates the mandatory requirement that 20 percent be withheld from lump-sum distributions.

If you choose to receive the distribution in cash, your employer is required to withhold 20 percent. Therefore, if you are due \$100,000 in a lump sum, you will receive a check for \$80,000. Now you face three additional options for your \$80,000 distribution:

1. Pay the tax due now on the distribution. If you turned 50 years of age before January 1, 1986, you may be eligible for favorable tax treatment, such as five- or ten-year averaging; otherwise you may be taxed at your ordinary income tax rate. You may also face an additional 10 percent early withdrawal penalty if you are younger than age 59 1/2.

2. Roll the distribution into an eligible receiving plan like an IRA rollover account.

In this case, since 100 percent of the distribution will be reported as taxable, the full amount must be rolled over within 60 days to avoid tax on the distribution. So, for example, if the payout is \$100,000, you will have to replace the 20 percent (\$20,000) that was withheld (i.e., by transferring funds from a personal account); however, if you properly withheld taxes during the year, the 20 percent will most likely be refunded when your tax return is filed for that year.

3. Roll over part of your lump-sum distribution. In this case, you will be subject to ordinary income tax (plus a penalty, if applicable) on the amount that was not rolled over.

Clearly, decisions regarding the disposition of lump-sum distributions will have to be made sooner than ever before. It would be prudent to check with your financial advisor and tax consultant long before this decision must be made, in order to explore available options and to choose the course of action best suited to your needs.

Prudential Securities is not a legal or tax advisor. However, its Financial Advisors will be glad to work with you, your accountant, tax advisor and/or attorney to help you meet your financial goals.

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A Supplement to THE SPOTLIGHT

November 8, 1995

# HOLIDAY *Party Guide*



# Local caterers trim fat from menu offerings

By Dev Tobin

The days of Swedish meatballs, deviled eggs and mozzarella sticks are over, at least according to an informal survey of local caterers.

Caterers have to stay close to their customers to stay in business, so concerns about the health effects of high-fat foods have led to a streamlining of menus, as people who want the convenience of a catered party also want to provide low-fat, but tasty, food for their guests.

"The biggest change we see is more requests for vegetarian dishes," said Peter Cottrell, co-owner of the Unlimited Feast in Albany. "But people are also getting a little more adventurous."

Cottrell said a sample elegant holiday menu at Unlimited Feast may include a wild mushroom tart appetizer, sea bass in potato crust with tomato oil for the entree, wild rice and sauteed cucumbers for side dishes, a field greens salad with extra virgin olive oil and balsamic vinegar dressing, and a poached pear and creme brulee napoleon for dessert.

Cottrell said that the above menu would run about \$25 per person.

For Shaw Rabadi of BFS Catering in Guilderland, the increased consciousness about the health effects of high-fat foods fits right in with his firm's specialty of Mediterranean cuisine.

"It's the cuisine of the '90s, with more emphasis on fresh vegetables and fruits, pastas, salads and grains, and less emphasis on red meats," Rabadi said.

A Mediterranean example of how fat can be trimmed from party menus is using hummus (ground chick peas with garlic and tahini) instead of sour cream as the base for dips, Rabadi said.

A sample BFS holiday menu would include an appetizer of spanikopita (seasoned spinach in pastry), Moroccan chicken (with herbs, onions, olives and lemon), a rice lentil pilaf and glazed carrots for side dishes and a baklava assortment for dessert. Rabadi said the sample menu would cost in the \$12-\$15



Dan Conlon of Conlon's Delicatessen prepares a low-fat pasta primavera salad for a holiday party.

Dev Tobin

range per person.

Even traditional delicatessans are listening to their health-conscious catering customers.

Dan Conlon of Conlon's Delicatessen and Caterers on Delaware Avenue in Albany said his customers are requesting fewer cream sauces like alfredo

and more low-fat items such as black bean salsa and pasta primavera salad.

Responding to his customers' concerns, Conlon said that he now uses 2 percent milk instead of cream in his cream soups.

Conlon said his firm offers more than 60 entrees for a full hot/cold buffet that costs about \$13 a person.


He said that many people are choosing the more informal buffet set-up over sit-down dinners for their holiday entertaining.

## Curb credit spending for gifts

Are you still paying for last year's holiday gifts? With some common sense credit knowledge on your side, your debt problems don't have to be overwhelming after the holidays.

During the holidays, most people want to be their most generous with friends and family. People express feelings through gift giving, but if not careful our expressions of caring can lead to spending more than is affordable. To keep your holiday buying under control, consider these suggestions:

- Make a list of purchases you want to make. Set dollar limits and then abide by them.
- If using a credit card, choose the one with the lowest interest rate. Don't charge more than you can afford to pay off in six months or less.
- Beware of deferred payment plans. The opportunity to delay billing and finance charges is tempting, but the holiday bill that arrives months into the future — when you may have forgotten about it — can put your financial life in turmoil.
- If you can, purchase with cash. Keep a running total of any credit purchases so you know what you've really spent.
- Ask the person you are shopping for to give you first, second and third gift choices. You then have the option of purchasing the least expensive item.
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# Pretty up your party with festive accessories

By Claire Connally

Big corporate bash or small family get-together, party planning adds a bit of craziness to an all-too-hecktic holiday season. And putting the fun and ease back into holiday parties is what this season's novelty items and party supplies are all about.

Local party supply stores are stocking the shelves with a variety of low-cost novelty items and decorations while rental agencies are gearing up for larger affairs.

According to Lauri Mendelson, manager of The Paper Mill in Delmar's Delaware Plaza, "More and more people are having parties in their homes." In response to this home party craze, The Paper Mill offers a selection of, "good quality paper products with great designs."

A variety of banners, streamers, baskets and favors are available. Platters, plates, cups and napkins are both decorative and disposable, creating eye-pleasing table settings and quick home cleanup.

Colors in theme partyware remain traditional with browns, rusts, apricots, and peaches for Thanksgiving; burgundies, reds and greens for Christmas; and blues and whites for Hanukkah. Golds and silvers are regaining

popularity this year, adding a little pizzazz to the familiar hues. Plaid is also making a comeback.

Casual, new ideas in partyware for home parties include theme napkins and napkin holders. Die-cut napkins, new at The Paper Mill, are paper napkins molded into the shapes of turkeys, poinsettias, Christmas trees, and snowmen.

Jerry Sykes, owner of The Party Warehouse, offers print-to-edge napkins, which have a patterned border.

Coordinated paper products are available in a full array of colors and styles and party invitations can be found in most styles to match. Novelty napkin holders, painted baskets shaped like sleighs or pumpkins, put holiday spirit on the table, while pop-up place cards and centerpieces add some fun.

Especially exciting for children, are holiday party favors. The Party Warehouse has colorful confetti, novelty pens and pencils, earrings, and all sorts of musical favors. Finally, checking home resources often yields the most memorable decorations. Old greeting cards, wrapping paper, colored paper or fabric and baskets, along with a little creativity, cost little or



Lauri Mendelson, manager of The Paper Mill in Delaware Plaza shows off some party accessories.

Claire Connally

nothing to try.

If facing a formal corporate party or more elaborate home party has holiday spirits dampened, rental centers and catering services provide a wide range of party accessories.

Party rental stores like About Town Party Rentals in Colonie have holiday-themed linens like runners, tablecloths and napkins. For formal occasions, silver pieces such as candlehold-

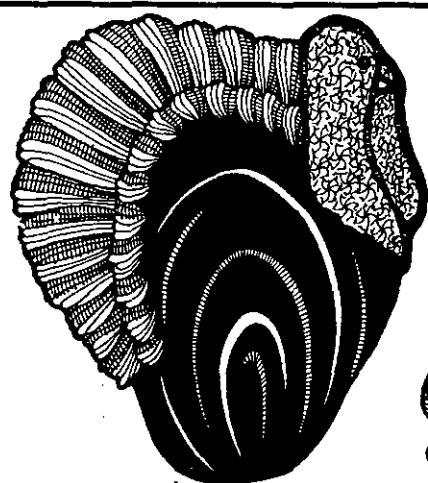
ers, candelabra, punch bowls or beverage fountains add elegance to a holiday table.

Nancy Miani, owner of About Town Party Rentals on Central Avenue in Albany, shares a popular new idea: "Having balloon sculptures at office parties are a novelty that people enjoy." The 10-foot balloon sculptures are tied bunches of balloons that are arranged to

resemble toy soldiers, snowmen, clowns and Christmas trees.

Karaoke machines, large screen televisions, and stereo systems can also be rented for livelier partygoers.

If absolutely at a loss, party planning consultants are available for solving party problems, however, asking friends for advice is equally valuable and sometimes just as rewarding.



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# Take time out for yourself

• It's your favorite time of year—the holidays. So, now, in addition to your normal run of activities like grocery shopping, working, chauffeuring the kids, walking the dog and cleaning the house, there are even more things to do. Things like gift-shopping, gift-wrapping, party-planning, holiday decorating and cookie-baking all have leapt to the top of the list.

And, by George, you'll get it all done! But not without making sure you take some time for yourself every day. It doesn't matter if it's 10 minutes or a full hour. It's easy to give your all for other people, but how do you nurture yourself? Think reward. Think indulgence. Do something luxurious just for you.

• Like breathing deeply. You'd be surprised how good you feel if you just take a deep

breath once in a while. Sit down, uncross your arms and legs, and close your eyes. Then, slowly breathe in through your nose and out through your mouth. Do it as many times as it takes to begin to relax your muscles and your mind. It's amazing how tense you get without really knowing it.

• Or, you could try curling up in your most comfortable chair. Sink into those soft, friendly cushions, and just close your eyes. Then, turn on your favorite music, and dream away the world for a while. A mere 15 minutes can make a huge difference in how you feel the rest of the day.

• Reading a good mystery is a terrific way to retreat from the chaos of the day, even if it's just for a little while. Nothing makes your problems seem smaller

than comparing them to those of the characters in the latest whodunit.

• Last but not least, take a breather with the perfect hot-cocoa beverage. The one that takes you away instantly pampers your soul and helps you celebrate your time alone. That's just what happens when you drink a cup of cocoa, an indulgent, luxurious way to experience "comfort in a cup." Made by master confectioners from the finest chocolate, these instant cocoas are perfect anytime, especially during the holidays. Being good to yourself is one of the hardest things a person learns to do. But it can be done. Every day can be a day for you.

## Replace fatty favorites

A holiday feast that's healthful may be one of the best gifts you can give. Many cooks are starting a new holiday tradition, replacing the fatty ham and roast goose with a dinner where fish, pasta, fruits and vegetables take center stage.

Healthy cooking methods include roasting, baking, braising, stewing, poaching, grilling, boiling, sauteing, stir-frying, microwaving and steaming. Gifts for yourself or a favorite cook could be utensils, to keep foods crispy.

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# HOLIDAY Gift Guides

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# Restaurateurs appreciate reservation courtesy

This is the time of year for at-home gatherings, for basting turkeys and making pies at the family hearth. But, in fact, restaurateurs around the country report that the holidays are their busiest time of year, and that diners often make reservations weeks in advance to ensure their holiday meal is spent in a relaxed atmosphere. A recent survey of some of the nation's leading restaurateurs resulted in the following tips on making (and keeping) a restaurant reservation during the holiday season:

- Always make a reservation, and if you cannot honor it, cancel promptly. "We always encourage our customers to make reservations, especially during the holidays. If, for some reason, they have to cancel, I always tell them how much I appreciate their calling to cancel, even if it's 15 minutes after reservation time," says Chris Myers, general manager, Michela's, Boston, Mass.

- Notify the restaurant of any special requirements. "Communicate all the specifics of your evening to us so that we can serve you better," says Wiley Nomura, general manager, Russian Tea Room, New York City.

- Use your reservation call to do advance planning for your special holiday meal.

"We're only too happy to discuss special menu arrangements

or answer questions about our wine list. I love taking care of my customers," says Joyce Goldstein, chef/owner of Square One, San Francisco, Calif.

- Let the restaurant know if the size of your party changes. "If you make a reservation for four and your party increases or decreases, call and let us know. It can help us give better service," says Horst Pfeifer, owner of Bella Luna, New Orleans, La.

- If you're hosting a holiday party, you might want to consider making payment arrangements in advance of the meal. "We're happy to accommodate special requests for handling the bill. Often customers will give us their charge card when they arrive and ask us to add a 20 percent tip, and at the end of the meal they excuse themselves

from the table to sign the charge slip," say Marc and Nat Comisar, owners of Maisonette, Cincinnati, Ohio.

- Call the restaurant if your party is running late by more than 10 or 15 minutes. "Because other patrons are waiting for tables, we can only hold a reservation for 20 minutes. If customers arrive afterward, we need to treat them as walk-ins. For people who honor reservations, and are on time, we obtain an address and offer a frequent diner discount and preferred seating," says Marc Sheldon, owner of Great Steaks, Gainesville, Fla.

Treat a restaurant reservation with the same degree of commitment as an airline ticket. "We all buy airline tickets in advance and arrive at the appointed time for take-off. We don't buy a

ticket for a two o'clock flight and wander in about three asking to take off," says Mark Miller,

owner of Red Sage Washington, D.C.

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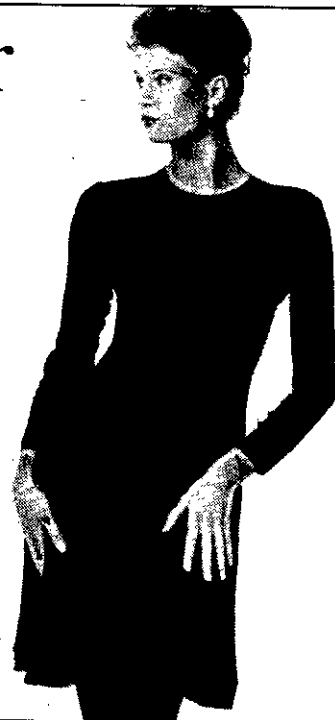
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# Home wine tastings can be season's special event

Perhaps it's your turn to hold this season's special party. Or, maybe you'd like to start a new tradition among a few close friends.

Either way, it's a perfect time to enjoy the simple pleasures of wine and learn a little more about

the fruit of the vine by holding an at-home wine tasting party. When planning an at-home wine tasting, select just one type of wine to taste. This approach makes it easier for you and your guests to differentiate between the subtle flavors

in each wine.

It's a good idea to stick with varietal wines within a certain price category. Varietal wines might sound a bit intimidating, but varietal simply means that the wine is made from mostly one grape variety such as Chardonnay or Merlot.

Each "varietal" grape can have different natural, fruity flavors. For example, wines made from Chardonnay grapes might have flavors reminiscent of lemon and melon while Merlot might have hints of blackberry and cherry flavors. Once you've decided on the varietal and a price range, you can

send out invitations. Invite enough friends to get two representative samples of wines at least three people, no more than eight. A sample invitation might say, "Join us for a holiday wine tasting. Please bring a bottle of your favorite Chardonnay to share, priced between \$4 and \$7."

## • Setting up a wine tasting

Hosting a wine tasting doesn't mean a big investment because each of your guests supply the wine. You'll need to make sure you have the following inexpensive items on hand to ensure that your home wine tasting runs smoothly.

• Corkscrew — There are lots of corkscrews out there — big ones, little ones, fancy ones, plain ones. Here are some corkscrew tips to make sure that bottle-opening goes smoothly.

Make sure that the screw part of the corkscrew looks like a "pig tail." If you can thread a match up the center, you know it's the right kind. Avoid corkscrews that look like a solid wood screw or auger—these don't pull out the cork cleanly.

Waiters serve a lot of wine — use the kind of corkscrew they do. It's called a captain's knife and it has a pig's tail screw, a handy knife to cut away the cap over the cork and a lever action that makes you look like a pro when you pull out the cork.

Some people swear by the two-pronged or "Ah-So" cork puller. These work by inching the two prongs down on either side of the cork, using a rocking action. Then a quick, upward twist of the wrist, and the cork is out.

Pick up 10 brown wine bottle bags to cover up the bottles for your tasting. Covering up the labels on the bottles helps to remove any preconceived notions of how wine tastes.

• Glasses — Plastic or glass, you'll want to have enough glasses for each guest to sample each wine (for example, six glasses per guest to taste six wines). That way, you can compare each wine to the others.

• Note pads and pencils — These will come in handy to help your guests remember which wines they liked. If you're tasting several wines, it's sometimes hard to remember how they taste without notes.

• In addition to the normal party munchies, you'll want to provide guests with some unsalted crackers to help clear the palate in between tastes of wine.

## Let the tasting begin

When the guests arrive — let the tasting begin! First, take the bottles into another room, open them and place them in numbered bags to cover the labels. Remove the metal or plastic foil completely around the top of the bottle so that the printed brand name won't give away the contents. Then, start pouring samples from the bottle in bag No. 1. You don't need a full glass, just an ounce or so — about one-eighth of a glass.

Line up each guest's glasses and continue pouring bottles No.



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2 through No. 6 from left to right, so that guests can keep the numbered wines in order.

After you've poured a sample into each glass, you can get down to the tasting. For each wine you taste, first check its color. Look for the wines clarity and brilliance. Hold it up to the light and swirl it around. A darker color may indicate a wine with fuller body. Take note of the color, because wine is supposed to please the eye as well as the palate. Next take a sniff of the wine. Much of what you taste is connected to what you smell, so the wine's aroma can tell you a lot about how it will taste.

Close your eyes and inhale deeply. The nose tends to tire easily, so first impressions often give the most accurate sense of the wine. Encourage your guests to describe what they smell; is it flowery? Is it fruity? What kind of fruit? Now it's time for a taste. Swish it around in your mouth, so that all the flavors can be experienced. Purse your lips and suck in a little air to bring out additional flavors. How does it taste? Does it have a hint of blackberry or a lemon flavor? Your description may not match your guests, but don't worry — not even the experts always agree on the flavors of wine.

#### Sharing the results

After swirling, sipping and sloshing, compare your notes with your guests. If you want to have a more "formal" judging, ask your guests to write down their impressions of the wines on the note pads you've provided. Also ask them to rank each wine on a scale of one to 10. When you're through tasting, add up each wine's score and divide by the number of guests to get the average score. The wine with the highest score is the group's favorite. See how that compares with your own preferences. You may find that you preferred a wine that your friends didn't.

No matter, everybody has a different set of taste buds — if you like it, that's all you need to know. And after you reveal the bottles, you may be in for a bigger surprise. You might even find out that you chosen a less expensive wine!

#### Quilt group to learn about Christmas items

Quilters United in Learning Together (QUILT) will meet Friday, Nov. 10, at 9:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church at 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Carter Houck will speak on Victorian Christmas decorations at the meeting.

## Tips for a top-notch turkey repast

Any day may seem more like a holiday — and the holidays can seem festive indeed — if you make a meal of that terrific, all-American bird, the turkey.

Buying the bird

- If possible, get a fresh turkey. Be sure the breastbone and joints are flexible.

- If you buy the turkey frozen, let it defrost for 2-3 days in the refrigerator so it will retain more of its juices.

Preparation pointers

- Turkeys should be well-oiled, especially the breast, which can tend to dry out.

- Before roasting, rub the bird inside and out with seasoned

salt.

- If the turkey's cavity is large, use the heel of a loaf of bread to hold in the stuffing.

- Use dental floss to sew up the turkey after stuffing. It holds better than thread and won't tear the bird.

Cooking

- Roast a 10 to 13 pound turkey at 325 degrees for approximately 20 minutes per pound.

- To test for doneness, see if the drumstick moves freely. You can also pierce the thickest part of the thigh. If the juice runs clear, it's done.

Preparing stuffing — No matter what stuffing recipe you prepare,

it's important to prepare it safely. Warm, moist stuffing in the closed cavity of a turkey is a nurturing environment for bacteria. Here are a few precautions to take when roasting stuffed poultry:

- Do not premix the stuffing. If you wish to prepare ahead, keep the pre-measured ingredients separate.

- Pack stuffing loosely in the cavity; it will expand during cooking.

- Temperature and timing are

important: the stuffing must be cool before it is placed in the bird, and the bird must be stuffed just before going into the oven.

- Use a meat thermometer to check the doneness of the bird and the stuffing. The meat should reach 185 degrees and the stuffing should reach 165 degrees.

- Spoon all the stuffing into a serving bowl as soon as the bird is out of the oven.

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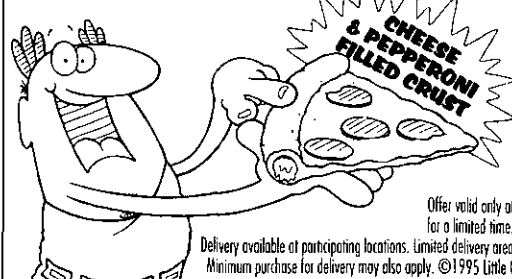
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# Broadalbin smites Blackbirds

By Matt McKenna

The Voorheesville boys soccer team had its hopes for a sectional title dashed last Thursday at Shenendehowa High School as the team lost to Broadalbin-Perth, 2-1.

On Monday, the No. 1 seeded Blackbirds hosted Chatham in the first round. Voorheesville scored twice in each half as the Blackbirds rolled to an easy 4-1 win. **Greg Sanderson** scored twice, while **Chris Clarke** and **Kevin Burns** scored one each. **Mike Beadnell** had three saves in goal.

## Soccer

That brought the 'Birds to the team that knocked them out of the sectionals last year. Broadalbin-Perth scored twice in the first half to take a 2-0 halftime lead. The second goal came off a direct kick from 40 yards out that sailed over Beadnell's head.

Voorheesville finally scored with 15 minutes left when Burns scored on a pass from **Greg Casler**. The Blackbirds also had several more chances late in the

game but could not capitalize. They finished the season with a 12-5-2 record.

Like the girls soccer team, the boys should be happy with their overall season. They won the Colonial Council championship. Now they will have to replace 11 seniors, nine of them starters.

Leaving are strikers **Chris Dutkiewicz** and **Sanderson**, and midfielders **Rob Johnson**, **Clarke**, **Brian Lancor** and **Burns**.

Casler, **Bryce Fortran**, **Rob Nadratowski** and **Matt Fields** are also leaving.

# V'ville girls come oh so close

By Matt McKenna

The Voorheesville girls soccer team will have to wait another year to win a sectional title.

Their season came to an end last Saturday, when they lost to Middleburgh 2-1, at Clifton Commons.

In the first round, Voorheesville defeated Mayfield to advance to the semifinals. On Wednesday, Nov. 1, the girls hosted Maple Hill. The Ladybirds came out and scored four first-half goals, including two by **Shannon Magee**.

**Erika Jackstadt** and **Julia Guastella** also scored in the opening session. **Jane Meade** added another in the second as the team won 5-0. Goalie **Angie Berg** had six saves for her 12th shutout of

the year.

That set up the finale on Saturday against Middleburgh, which came into the game with a record of 17-0-3. Middleburgh put one in late in the first half for a 1-0 lead at the half.

Magee scored 10 minutes into the second half to tie the game. But Middleburgh broke the tie with 10 minutes left and the Blackbirds were history.

Each team had nine shots on goal, and each goalie made six saves. Voorheesville finished the year 17-3-1.

The girls have nothing to be upset about. They enjoyed a great season in which they won the Colonial Council championship.

The girls team is also losing a

talented group of seniors. Graduating are **Kristen Conley**, **Magee**, **Shema Bharimi**, **Jen Delaney**, **Alison Walter**, **Kim Relyea** and **Berg**.

They are returning several players with experience, though. **Jen Adams**, **Jackstadt**, **Guastella**, **Meade** and **Regan Burns** lead a talented group of underclassmen. Their hopes for next season will rest with these players.

## Diamond Dog prices remain the same

The Northeast Professional Baseball League has expanded its season to 80 games, but Albany/Colonie Diamond Dog season ticket prices will remain the same as 1995 if paid by Dec. 31.

## Star bowlers

The following people earned bowling honors for the week of Oct. 29 at Del Lanes:

Senior Circuit Men: **Art Herold** and **Leo Kachidurian** 238; **Bill Johnston** 580 triple; and **Harold Eck** 803 four games.

Senior Circuit Men: **Harry Gochee** 297; **Jeff Dievendorf** 698 triple; and **Russ Hunter** 1019 four games.

Women: **Peg Were** 248 and 688 triple; **Kathy Novak** 246 and 807 four games; and **Linda Follett** 624 triple.

Adult-Junior Men: **Art Kallner** 239 and 637 triple; and **Hal Biebek** 653 triple.

Adult-Junior Women: **Robin Molt** 199 and 538 triple; **Chris Rossman** 192 and 540 triple.

Boys: **Nick Kallner** 205 and 532 triple.

Girls: **Stacey Spagnola** 173 and 495 triple.

Junior Classic: **Gary Myers** 246 and 957 four games; **Zak Radick** 245 and 869 four games; and **Heather Brady** 227 and 740 four games.

Majors: **Richard Antonio** 192 and 520 triple; and **Amanda Crewell** 171 and 464 triple.

Juniors: **Tim Hasselbach** 168 and 449 triple; **Megan Berry** 166 and 444 triple; and **Brian Lichorowicz** 170 and 460 triple.

Preps: **Greg Powell** 180 and 494 triple; and **Lindsay Dougherty** 150 and 354 triple.

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# In midst of adversity, BC runners persevere

By Zack Beck

Members of the Bethlehem cross country team have a lot to be proud of as they clean out their lockers and look forward to next year.

Plagued by key injuries, the team's performance was hampered at the sectional tournament. The squad worked hard, though, and managed to finish ninth overall, beating the likes of Columbia, Christian Brothers Academy, Catholic Central and Troy.

Bethlehem's chances in the tournament were diminished with injuries to **David Austin** and the team's No. 1 runner, **Nate Sajdak**.

Veteran coach **John Nyilis** felt the absence of these runners was the main obstacle preventing the team from finishing higher.

"If we didn't lose those two kids, we would have been a better team than last year. We really thought we were going to make some progress this year. It just didn't happen."

The boys team worked hard throughout the year to compensate for the loss of Sajdak. Highlights of the season included a second-place finish at the Guilderland Invitational and a top three finish at the Grout Invitational.

The Eagles were led by strong performances from **Tim Kavanagh**, **Andy MacMillan**, **Matt Clemente**, **Jeff Ciprioni**, **Chris Schaefer** and **Scott Rhodes**.

Other contributors included **Chad Davey**, **Travis Davey**, **Arthur Dicker**, **Andrew Loux** and **Erik Walsh**.

Although there were not enough experienced female runners to make up a full varsity girls team, Bethlehem did come up with its first-ever freshmen girls team. **Kelly Youngs**, **Kristin Kvam**, **Chrissy Cedilotte** and **Marielle Postava-Davignon** all worked hard and earned their letters.

With a growing interest in the cross country program and the second largest team in Bethlehem history, the future looks



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# Pee Wee Condors capture share of title with win over Cohoes

The Bethlehem Pop Warner Jr. Pee Wee Condor defense rose to the occasion once again Sunday and recorded its second consecutive shutout by blanking Cohoes, 22-0.

With the win, the Condors finish the regular season as co-champions of their conference with a 7-1 record, and will start playoff competition this week.

**Zach Brandow** got Bethlehem off to a quick start by scoring on a 60-yard touchdown burst on the Condors' first play from

## Pop Warner

scrimmage. **Josh Rucinski** later caught a long touchdown pass from **Josh Goldberg**, while **Anthony Livreri** added a bruising touchdown run and kicked two extra points to round out the scoring.

The spirited defensive charge featured **Mike Oliver**, **Brian Nolan** and **Shawn Bukowski**. Standout performances were also recorded by **Jo Jo Berrios**, **Jeff**

**Beach**, **Matt Carroll** and **Brendan Rhatigan**.

The Condors were rooted on by their outstanding cheerleading squad, while the Bethlehem coaching staff was ably assisted by ballgirls **Whitney Brandow** and **Katie Nolan**.

At the end of the game the players expressed their appreciation to the cheerleaders and the ballgirls for their support by presenting each of them with a bouquet of carnations provided by Windflower Ltd. of Glenmont.

# Dolphins take treats in Halloween meet

Delmar Dolphin swimmers opened the fall-winter short course swim meet season with impressive performances at the Schenectady Swim Club's "Trick or Treat" meet last week at the Wilbur Lynch Middle School in Amsterdam.

In the 8-year-old division, **Emily Malinowski** was second in the 50-yard free style and third in the 25-yard butterfly as well as the 25-yard freestyle and 25-yard backstroke.

In the boys 8-year-old division **Tim Pasquini** was seventh in the 25-yard freestyle and ninth in the 25-yard backstroke with strong performances. **Steven Blendell** was eighth in the 25-yard freestyle and 10th in the 25-yard backstroke with personal best times. **Gregory Blendell** also had a fine performance in the 25-yard freestyle.

In the 10-and-under girls, **Larissa Supermanto** was fifth in the 100-yard freestyle, sixth in the 50-yard butterfly and ninth in the 50-yard backstroke. **Katie Parafinczuk** celebrated her birthday by placing first in the "B" division for the 100-yard freestyle and second in the 50-yard backstroke. She had a personal best in the 100 IM.

**Jeanne Drucker** had personal bests in the 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard backstroke. **Hannah Gold** was 10th in the 50-yard backstroke and had impressive performances in the 50-freestyle and 50-breast stroke.

In the 10-and-under boys,

**Ricky Grant** was first in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle with a second in the 50-yard butterfly and fourth in the 50-yard breaststroke. **Matt Pasquini** was third in the 50-yard backstroke and fourth in the 50-yard freestyle "B" division. He was also eighth in the 50-yard breaststroke.

**James Traylor** was second in the 50-yard backstroke and achieved a "B" time in the 100 yard IM, 50 & 100 yard freestyle. **Scotty Solomon** achieved "B" times in the 100-yard IM, 50-yard backstroke and 50-yard breast stroke.

In the 11-12 girls division, **Sara Gold** was first in the 100-yard IM, 2nd in the 200 yard freestyle and eighth in the 50-yard backstroke. In the 11-12 boys division **Bobby Crow** dominated with first place in the 50-yard butterfly and 100 yard freestyle with personal best times. He also was third in the 100-yard IM and 50-yard free.

In the 13-and-over girls division **Elyse McDonough** was second in the 200 IM and 100-yard backstroke. She also had impressive performances in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events. **Angela Rosetti** had personal bests in the 200-yard freestyle and 100 yard backstroke. **Becky Parafinczuk** had personal best times in the 100 yard backstroke and 100-yard breaststroke. In the 500-yard freestyle **Beth Malinowski** was first in the "A" division and second overall with a personal best time. She was third in the 100 yard freestyle and fifth in the 200-yard IM.

Dolphin newcomer **Kathryn O'Donoghue** had excellent performances in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle with third and fourth place finishes in the meet. **Andrea Myers** was ninth in the 200 yard IM and 100 yard butterfly.

# Indians close out solid season

By Danielle Hummel

It was a solid season for the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk football team, even though it ended with a loss to Scotia in a crossover game.

The Indians finished with a 5-4 record overall that doesn't account for the many records that were set this year at RCS. Junior running back **Matt Frese** had the second highest rushing total with

1,015 yards on the year.

Quarterback **Steve Burns** broke the all-time record for touchdown passes with 22. Although senior **Fritz Persico** didn't set any records, he piled up 21 catches, six of which went for touchdowns.

Several team members were named to the league's first and second all-star teams.

Named to the first team were

offensive tackle **Adam McMullen**, defensive tackle **Steve Ross** and place kicker **Norris Ackert**.

Named to the Colonial Council's second team were defensive end **Jeremiah Rundell**, along with **Persico**, **Frese** and **Burns**.

## TVLL registration set for Thursday night

The Tri-Village Little League will conduct registration starting this weekend for the 1996 spring season.

The signups will be held at the Bethlehem Town Hall on Thursday, Nov. 9, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and on Tuesday Nov. 28, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The registration fee has been increased this year from \$25 to \$35 per individual player, or \$60 for a family registration.



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Matt went to **Bethlehem Central High School** in Delmar, where he was interested in history and music. At the University at Albany, in the **Department of Geography and Planning**, he

was permitted to take graduate level courses as an undergraduate. While there, he did field research in Toronto, and spent two weeks in Hong Kong and Southern China. Today he travels North America to give training courses on MapInfo software.

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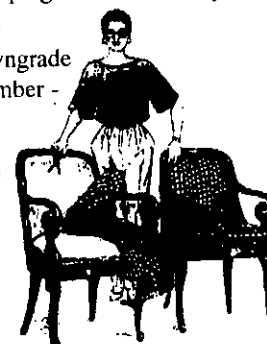
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## RCS girls succumb

By Danielle Hummel

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk girls soccer team ended its season with a loss in the first round of sectionals against Cobleskill-Richmondville, the 15th ranked Class B team in the state.

Unfortunately for the Indians, the only goal of the game came off of a fluke corner kick near the end of the second half in a game which was dominated by RCS.

Many members of the RCS squad earned first and third team all-star honors. Making the Colonial Council first team for the second straight year were senior midfielder **Danielle Hummel** and sophomore forward **Jenn Jones**.

Members of the third team were forwards **Krista Perinne** and **Jessica Stanton**, midfielder **Elyse Griffen** and goalkeeper **Celeste Merrit**.

Merrit had five recorded shutouts and yielded an average of 1.4 goals a game. Hummel led the scoring with 11 goals and eight assists, followed by Jones with seven goals and three assists. Stanton, Perrine and **Jessica Parker** all netted five goals each.

## BC bond issue includes new wireless network

By Dev Tobin

The tallest structures at public schools are usually flagpoles, but that will change if voters approve the \$14.8 million bond issue OK'd by the Bethlehem Central school board.

A new wireless network system, that will require microwave towers at each school site, was a late addition to the long-range planning bond issue mix of new classrooms, computers and maintenance projects.

While the initial price tag of about \$600,000 may seem high, Superintendent Leslie Loomis said that the net cost of a wireless system, after state aid, would be substantially less than using leased lines from the telephone or cable company, which is not state-aidable.

The amount of inter-school communications will likely increase substantially if the bond issue is approved, since the plan is to link libraries and classroom computers in a Wide Area Network.

Also, routine telephone communication between schools, for which the district currently pays Nynex, would be routed onto the new microwave system.

Providing the same level of service (a "T1" system with video) through leased lines would cost about \$140,000 a year, according to figures put together by Rick Gross, BC's director of technology.

At BC's state aid reimbursement rate of 57 percent, the wireless system will cost district taxpayers \$258,000, so the payback time, compared to leased lines, would be less than two years. Annual operation and maintenance costs are modest, in the \$10,000-\$20,000 range, Loomis noted.

The wireless system would be owned by the district, and tailored to meet the district's specific needs within its budget limitations, Gross noted.

Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business, said that he had contacted several school districts in the state that use wireless systems, and that all were "very satisfied."

School board members were unanimous in supporting the new initiative.

"This is the perfect opportunity to do something cutting-edge," said board member Lynne Lenhardt.

"We can do this now and get state aid — it's a no-brainer," said board member Happy Scherer.

## Local author reprints Albany County history

*The People's Choice, A History of Albany County in Art and Architecture* by Allison P. Bennett of Glenmont has just been reprinted by Purple Mountain Press and is now available at all local bookstores and museum gift shops for \$23.



Bennett

pression of formal portraits, painted by itinerant limners or trained professional artists.

Depicted are photographs of the architecture that these people employed to shelter themselves from the elements in the early years and later to express their prosperity and enhance their social position.

The works of the great artisans and builders not only graced the homes of the county, but also the State Capitol, banks, institutions of higher learning and impressive funeral monuments erected to the memory of the titans of industry, journalism and politics.

Their progress in transportation and manufacturing sent Albany County's goods around the world and, as a seat of political activity, it catapulted five men into the presidency of this nation.

The county's history has a meaningful relationship with its art and architecture. This book achieves integration of the three elements and makes a readable and informative story that appeals to those of like interests.

Bennett provides a rare glimpse of the cultural, artistic, educational and political legacy of the people with photographs, maps, drawings and portraits, illustrating the quality of what was produced here over 350 years.

Each section of the book is introduced by a brief history of each time period then goes on to a description of the people, both of the colonial period and the 19th century, through the artistic ex-

## Used bookstore opens in Delmar

Curling up with a good book is all the sweeter when it's one that is out of print or one that was not affordable when it was new.

That pleasure will now be one that's available in Bethlehem on 282 Delaware Ave.

The Bookworm, owned by Chris and Jack Madden of Glenmont, is open for business with about 7,000 volumes of used hard cover and paperback books.

Chris Madden, whose favorite haunts are used bookstores, said she has always wanted to own her own business and felt the Delaware Avenue site was perfect in terms of its size and location. "It seems to me it's something we needed in this town," she said.

So, when she found the perfect spot with affordable rent, she decided opening a used bookstore was "doable."

In addition to books, including many children's selections, she will also offer video games on consignment.

To make it easier for customers to find selections, Madden said titles are inventoried on the store computer.

### Kids' arts and crafts festival at town park

The Bethlehem Children's School is planning a children's arts and crafts festival on Sunday, Nov. 12, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Park on Elm Avenue in Delmar.

Several arts and crafts projects will be offered. There will be a bake sale, a raffle and a door prize.

The event will be in the park warming area. Admission costs \$3 per child.

### Young takes over as CDTA treasurer

Arthur F. Young Jr. of Delmar was recently elected treasurer of the Capital District Transportation Authority.

Young is a consultant to Key Bank, secretary of the Key Bank Board of Directors and chairman of the board of Key Financial Services.



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Chris Madden at The Bookworm on Delaware Avenue.

Doug Persons

When space is available, she said she would buy books or use them toward credit to be used at the store. Acceptable paperbacks must have covers. Madden said she is also hoping to be able to provide books on tape and large print books.

Although the store hasn't had its official grand opening, the response from the community has been enthusiastic, Madden said.

"I've had a real good response from seniors and that's nice," she said.

The Bookworm will be open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

The Bookworm's grand opening is set for Saturday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Susan Graves

### Former Delmar girl crowned N.C. beauty queen

Jennifer O'Neil, daughter of former Delmar residents William and Betty O'Neil, was recently crowned Miss North Carolina at the American Coed Pageant in Charlotte, N.C.

O'Neil also finished first place

in the speech division.

She will represent North Carolina at the National Miss American Coed Pageant at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., from Nov. 20 to 26.

She is a model with Model Shoppe Inc.

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## Lab School parents plan NYC trip

The Bethlehem Lab School Parents Association is planning a bus trip to New York City on Saturday, Dec. 9.

The bus will leave the front parking lot of Bethlehem Central High School at 700 Delaware Ave. in Delmar at 7 a.m. It will drop passengers off at Rockefeller Center, and return to Delmar at about 10

p.m.

The trip is open to the community. Anyone under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. The trip costs \$26 per seat. Checks should be made payable to the Bethlehem Lab School.

For information, call Nancy Hallock at 439-0780 or Darlene Dowse at 439-0268.

## Five Rivers schedules Sunday bird walk

A bird walk will be held on Sunday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Participants should dress for the outdoors.

For information, contact Five Rivers at 475-0291.

## Area lawyers team up to establish new firm

Mary Ann D. Allen of Slingerlands, Thomas J. Johnson of Niskayuna and Michael J. Loneragan of Slingerlands recently formed the law partnership of Allen, Johnson and Loneragan, LLP.

The firm will be a general trial and appellate practice focusing on property and casualty insurance.

Allen graduated magna cum laude from St. Lawrence University in 1978 and cum laude from Albany Law School in 1981. She most recently worked for the Albany firm of Bouck, Holloway, Kiernan and Casey as an associate. She is a member of the board of directors of Wildwood Programs.

Loneragan graduated in 1976 from Yale College, and in 1983 from Fordham University School of Law. He joined Bouck, Holloway, Kiernan and Casey as an associate in 1988, and became a member in 1993.

Johnson graduated magna cum laude from Syracuse University in 1974, and from Georgetown University Law Center in 1977. He worked as a law research assistant and a lawyer in New York before becoming a member of Bouck, Holloway, Kiernan and Casey.

The new firm's offices are at Executive Park North in Albany. The firm's phone number is 459-1600, and its fax number is 459-0731.

## Breast cancer group to meet in Delmar

The Capital District Breast Cancer Coalition will meet on Monday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church at 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

The group serves as an advocate on policy matters related to breast cancer, including environmental, insurance and research issues.

For information, call Cay McEneny at 439-5359.



Lorna and Billy Ray Plunkett

## Shaffer, Plunkett marry

Lorna Lee Shaffer, daughter of Richard Shaffer of Lake Ariel, Pa., and Glenda Todd of Honesdale, Pa., and Billy Ray Plunkett Jr., son of Billy and Joan Plunkett of Voorheesville, were married Sept. 30.

The Rev. Kim Reed performed the ceremony in the First United Methodist Church of Delmar.

The bride, a graduate of Wilkes University and Vermont Law School, is employed as an attorney.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School. He is employed as a laborer by Callanan Industries in South Bethlehem.

The couple lives in Delmar.

## Construction may affect library hours

The Bethlehem Public Library has started converting its electric heating and cooling system to natural gas. Installation of the new system will take about two months, and some interruptions in library services are anticipated.

The community room and mezzanine area will have ceiling tiles removed and be equipped with temporary lighting through November.

The community room will be unavailable for meetings Monday through Friday, Dec. 4 through 8. Organizations meeting at those times will be asked to move, reschedule or cancel their meetings.

The adult quiet study area will be closed for the duration of the construction.

For information, contact Anna Jane Abaray at 439-9314.

For information, call 765-3500.

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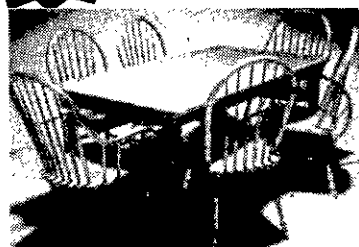
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Justin and Cindy Burns

## Foster, Burns marry

Cindy Kelly Foster, daughter of Robert and Gail Foster of Niverville, Columbia County, and Justin Burns, son of Paul Burns of Guilderland and Pamela Burns of Slingerlands, were married Oct. 20.

Guilderland Town Clerk Kathy Sickler performed the ceremony in Guilderland town hall, with a dinner for family following in the George Mann Tory Tavern in Schoharie and a reception the next day in the Plank Roaders Club in Knox.

The matron of honor was Donna Marohn, the bride's aunt; and the best man was Christopher Burns, the groom's brother.

The bride is a graduate of Ichabod Crane High School and Columbia-Greene Community College.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and attended Maria College. He is employed by the state Division of Criminal Justice Services.

The couple lives in Guilderland.

## Births

### St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Jeffrey H. Coton, to Janet and Timothy Coton, Voorheesville, Oct. 5.

Boy, Matthew Francis Daley, to Carolyn and Shawn Daley, Delmar, Oct. 5.

Girl, Jessica Danielle Gruss, to Kelly and Danny Gruss, Selkirk, Oct. 8.

Girl, Alexandra Cate Friedland, to Joanna and Daniel Friedland, Delmar, Oct. 12.

Boy, Thomas Wayne Barr, Rita and Wayne Barr Jr., Glenmont, Oct. 15.

Boy, Paul Jude DeRouville Jr., to Kelly Distin, Glenmont, and Paul DeRouville, Guilderland, Oct. 19.

Girl, Olivia Rose Losee, to Christine and Kenneth Losee Jr., Selkirk, Oct. 24.

Girl, Margaret Parker Joel, to Elizabeth and John Joel, Slingerlands, Oct. 25.

Girl, Rachael Lee Hanifin, to Valerie and Timothy Hanifin, Delmar, Oct. 29.

## Adamsville Ancients name new officers

The Adamsville Ancients Fife and Drum Corps recently elected new officers for 1995-96.

They are: Jim Willey, director and secretary; Keith Kiernan, business manager; Carol Willey, treasurer; Beth Kiernan, music director; Tim McSweeney, color guard director; and Carol Willey, quartermaster.

The corps is actively recruiting new members ages 16 and older. New members can take fife, snare drum or bass drum lesson at the corps' weekly rehearsals. No musical experience is required.

For information, call Jim Willey at 439-8727 or Beth or Keith Kiernan at 432-1244.



Tania and Steven McCauslin

## Burke, McCauslin marry

Tania Marie Burke, daughter of Alfred and Diane Burke of Delmar, and Steven John McCauslin Jr., son of Steven and Elizabeth McCauslin of Delmar, were married Sept. 30.

The Rev. Dominic Ingemie performed the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church in Albany, with the reception following at the Best Western hotel in Albany.

The maid of honor was Mary Lee, and bridesmaids were Nicole McCauslin, the groom's sister, Kim Burke, the bride's sister, Chrissy Keezer, and Jennifer Lashua, the bride's cousin. Stacy Spagnola was the junior bridesmaid, and Jordan Dwyer was the flower girl.

The best man was Christopher Irely, and ushers were David O'Brien, John Vogel, David McCauslin, the groom's uncle, Kevin Rowe, and Robert Lane, the groom's cousin. The ring bearer was Nicholas Salisbury.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Hudson Valley Community College. She is employed as a clerk by Blue Cross Blue Shield in Albany.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Schenectady County Community College. He is employed as a supervisor by the Holiday Inn in Albany.

After a wedding trip to Cozumel, Jamaica and Grand Cayman Island, the couple lives in Delmar.

## Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo.

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed.

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

## Breuel named to board of realty association

Lori Breuel of Delmar was recently elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Greater Capital Association of Realtors.

Breuel represents the Noreast Real Estate Group.

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## Community Corner



### Roast beef dinner on Saturday

The Community United Methodist Church will host a roast beef dinner from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 1499 New Scotland Road in Slingerlands.

The charge is \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6 to 12. Take-out dinners are also available.

For information, call 439-1766.

## Obituaries

### Bruce Earl Shear

Bruce Earl Shear, 88, of Albany, a former resident of Delmar and Voorheesville, died Thursday, Nov. 2, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Oneonta, he recently lived at Beechwood in Troy and at Nelson House in Albany.

Mr. Shear was a graduate of Columbia University and did graduate work at the University at Albany, Syracuse, Columbia, Rutgers and Harvard universities.

He was a math teacher in Liverpool, Onondaga County, and later became a guidance counselor in various schools, including Bethlehem Central High School. He then began his career with the state Education Department, retiring as the director of personnel services.

He was the founding director of Pupil Personnel Services of Northern Westchester County, providing counseling services to five schools there. The service was an early model for the statewide BOCES program.

Mr. Shear worked with the state Education Department to develop programs for counseling and shared services in New York schools.

He served as a consultant to a number of state departments of education, the U.S. Office of Education and the Menninger Foundation. He was a founding member and past president of the National Association of Guidance Supervisors.

Mr. Shear served as a volunteer with the Red Cross and was president of the Beechwood Homeowners Association after he retired.

He was a lifelong gardener.

He was husband of the late Jean Marcy Scatchard Shear.

Survivors include two daughters, Carolyn Meacham of Voorheesville and Laurel Mennen of Albany; two sons, George Shear of New York City and David Shear of Tokyo; 19 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Services were private.

Mr. Shear donated his remains to the Anatomical Gift Program at Albany Medical College.

Contributions may be made to the Garden Fund at Nelson House, Samaritan Road, Albany 12208.

### Constance Lestrangle

Constance Robinson Lestrangle, 81, of Willow Drive in Delmar, died Monday, Oct. 30, at Our Lady of Life Center in Guilderland.

Born in Northfield, Vt., she had lived in Delmar since 1929. She attended Delmar schools and was a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names and St. Peter's Hospital Nursing School in Albany.

She was a registered nurse for many years at the former Brady Maternity Hospital in Albany.

She was an avid bridge player.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Lestrangle; two daughters, June Lestrangle of Winchester, Mass., and Roberta Lestrangle of Delmar; and two grandsons.

Services were private.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, Hackett Boulevard, Albany 12208.

### Alma M. Northrup

Alma M. Northrup, 63, of Rensselaer, a Selkirk native, died Thursday, Nov. 2, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Selkirk, she was a lifelong Capital District resident.

She was a package inspector for Sterling Organics in Rensselaer for 20 years before she retired.

Mrs. Northrup was an avid bowler and bingo player.

She was the widow of Herbert R. Northrup Sr.

Survivors include her mother, Marjorie B. Lawson of Alcove; four daughters, Marion Webber, Ruth Rappold and Brenda Stutto, all of Rensselaer, and Lillian Wetzel of East Greenbush; four sons, Herbert R. Northrup Jr., Charles H. Northrup and Henry W. Northrup, all of Rensselaer, and Harold W. Northrup of Cohoes; six sisters, Frances Butler of Rensselaer, Gertrude Sager of Ravena, Virginia Coons and Anna Cacckello, both of Coeymans Hollow, Marjorie Quigley of Alcove, and Barbara DeChambo of Selkirk; three brothers, John Lawson of New Salem, Robert Lawson of Schenectady and the Rev. Charles Lawson of Florida; 18 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from the William J. Rockefeller Funeral Home in East Greenbush.

Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Bethlehem.

Contributions may be made to the Rensselaer Volunteer Ambulance, 901 Third St., Rensselaer 12144.

### Charles S. Baltzel

Charles Stanton Baltzel, 63, of Central Nassau Road in Nassau and formerly of Delmar, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

Born in Geneva, Ontario County, he had lived in Delmar before moving to Nassau in 1978.

Mr. Baltzel was a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy and received his state license to practice architecture in 1958.

He was a self-employed architect in Auburn, Cayuga County, and in Binghamton. He moved to Albany in 1965 and was an architect-administrator for the state Education Department. Mr. Baltzel was chief of the Office of Facilities Planning from 1973 to 1994, when he retired.

He was a member of the Father Conan Lynch Knights of Columbus and the state Association for Superintendents of School Buildings and Grounds.

He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Nassau.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Heath Baltzel; three sons, Charles R. Baltzel and Glenn D. Baltzel, both of East Nassau, and Gregory C. Baltzel of Wynantskill; two sisters, Barbara B. Burton of New Lebanon, N.J., and Beverly B. Prentice of Campbell, Steuben County; and two grandchildren.

Services were from St. Mary's Church.

Contributions may be made to the Hoags Corners Rescue Squad, East Nassau 12062.

### Anna Jonas

Anna Jonas, 89, of Elwood Road in Delmar, died Sunday, Nov. 5, at home.

Born in Czechoslovakia, she immigrated to Canada with her late husband, Paul Jonas. She then lived in Corinth for 40 years before moving to Delmar.

Mrs. Jonas was a communicant of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Glens Falls and Bethlehem Lutheran Church. She was a member of the St. John's chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in Greenfield Center.

Survivors include a son, Jerry P. Jonas of Delmar; four granddaughters; and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, in Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave.

Burial will be in the Bethlehem Lutheran Cemetery.

Calling hours are from 5 to 8 p.m., tonight in the Densmore Funeral Home, 7 Sherman Ave., Corinth.

Contributions may be made to Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar 12054.

## DOT clamps cracks in new bridge

By Mel Hyman

To deal with cracks in the new Delaware Avenue bridge over the Normanskill, workers have installed a huge clamp that was later encased in concrete before the bridge opened last week.

Originally scheduled to open during the first week of September, the \$7.1 million span officially opened to traffic last Tuesday.

When cracks in the pier cap that ties together the bridge columns were observed, the state Department of Transportation decided to take the extra time, since the contractor was still on site, and repair them now, rather than having to return 10 years down the road.

"We post-tensioned (the cracks)," said Tim Conway, assistant to Richard Maitino, DOT regional director.

"The clamp is a series of rods with metal plates on each end and they're tightened down," Conway said. The clamp was then encased in concrete to protect it from the weather.

There was some finish work that needed completion as well, Conway said, such as installing the rest of the lighting system, and erecting fence screening for the protection of pedestrians.

Road work on the approaches to the bridge also had to be completed.

The bridge replacement project began in April 1994. Repairs to the old bridge, which was built in 1929, were made in 1957, 1969, 1974, 1983 and 1991, Maitino said. "We applied a protective epoxy coating to the piers in 1974, painted the structural steel in 1983 and overlaid the bridge deck in 1969.

"We made whatever repairs were identified by our bridge inspectors," Maitino said, "but it was time to provide a new crossing for the people of the city of Albany and town of Bethlehem."

The new bridge over the Normanskill, which is just upstream from the existing structure, has two 12-foot wide vehicle lanes and two six-foot shoulders, with a five-foot wide sidewalk on the south side of the bridge.

Dismantling of the old bridge began right after the new span opened, and will continue through the winter.

## World traveler to share cruise ship stories

Dr. Richard Hauser of Slingerlands will discuss the travels of the cruise ship *World Renaissance* at a meeting of the Hudson Valley Chapter of the Steamship Historical Society of America on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 1:30 p.m.

Hauser, a retired University at Albany biology professor, was a lecturer on the ship's recent journey from Fort Lauderdale to Nice, France. He will discuss the ship's stops in Nassau, Martinique, Granada, Barbados, Tenerife and Casablanca.

He will also discuss his train travels in France, Germany, Switzerland and England.

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SPOTLIGHT ON

# Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Equinox Thanksgiving dinner is local miracle

By Susan Graves

The annual Equinox Thanksgiving Day dinner is a little like the parable of the loaves and the fishes. Today, Equinox planners have 12 turkeys and 8 hams, but seven days from now about 5,000 dinners will be served or delivered throughout the Capital District.

But this year's in-house motto, "Mayhem and Magic," sums up the dinner's 26th year, said Lauri Rosmarin-Plattner of Slingerlands, co-chairwoman of this year's T-Day meal.

"I don't know how it happens, but it does," said co-chair Sue Zick, also of Slingerlands, who in past years manned the ovens.

But volunteers typically do a wide range of jobs preparing for the annual feast that in a way nourishes the spirit of the volunteers as much as it does the hunger of the guests, who come from all walks of life.

Rosmarin-Plattner, who began working on the dinner 11 years ago because her family had no close relatives in the area, thinks the event is as uplifting for the volunteers as it is for the diners.

"It's an incredible group of people who come from all walks of life and each has their little niche," said Zick of the volunteers.

One retired butcher comes every year to cut up the onions and another man, Brother Calvin, comes all the way from Warrensburg by bus to do whatever is needed, the co-chairwomen said.

Other volunteers, including Sandy Berkman of Kaye's Caterers in Albany, pulls "all-nighters" so that meals will be ready for delivery and serving on Thursday.

And area teen-agers including many from Shaker, Bethlehem Central, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk and Albany Academy volunteer to deliver, cook or do whatever is needed.

About 1,000 volunteers overall work on the dinner, that includes a ton and a half of turkey, 1,000 pounds of ham and 675 pounds of squash and 300 pounds of potatoes. And that's only a portion of the menu, not to mention the supplies that are needed. Apples, oranges and bananas are especially hard to come by, Rosmarin-Plattner said.

Although all supplies are still desperately needed now, most of the volunteer jobs are filled, Rosmarin-Plattner said, with the exception of what has to be done after Thanksgiving. "The biggest need is Friday cleanup," she said. Part of the cleanup effort involves making sure that any leftover food is taken to area shelters and food pantries.

For many people, especially the homebound, the dinner means more than just the traditional turkey and fixin's. For the homeless, the lonely, the elderly or anyone who requests it, the dinner is a chance to connect with others.

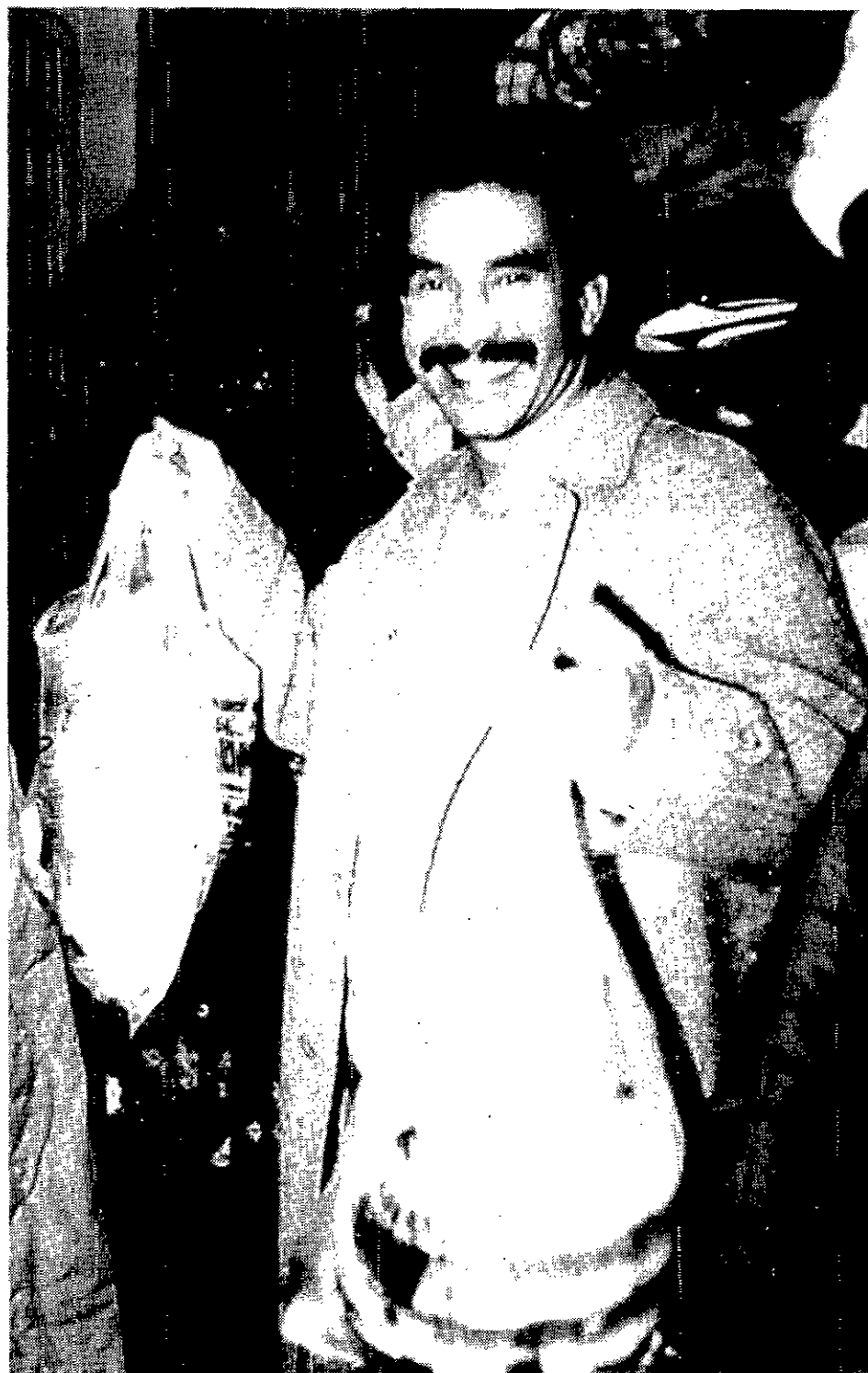
"You could be the richest lady in Loudonville and still get a meal," Zick said, adding that many of the 1,500 or so people who come to the church come "so they won't be alone."

Deliveries are made within a 25-mile radius throughout the Capital District.

Dinner at the First Presbyterian Church on 362 State St. in Albany is served from 1 to 4 p.m., with dessert served at the Eighth Step coffeehouse downstairs at the church.

Food and supply donors are urged to contact Cathy Callan, special events coordinator, at Equinox this week at 434-0131. A gift of \$15 makes it possible to serve five meals and \$50 serves 20 meals.

Although Equinox is probably most known for the Thanksgiving dinner and Chocolate Festival, the organization runs a number of year-round local programs including a counseling center for individuals and families that specializes in issues re-



The joy of giving radiates from the face of this volunteer meal deliverer at last year's Equinox Thanksgiving dinner. This year's effort will provide about 5,000 turkey and ham dinners to needy and lonely people throughout the Capital Region.

lated to substance abuse and a youth shelter. Equinox also provides domestic violence services for victims and an independent living program for older homeless youth.

For information on Equinox programs, call 434-6135.

### Unique children's theater troupe prepares production for "The Egg"

Auditions will be held Monday, Nov. 13, at The Egg in Albany for a production of *Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs* to be presented next Saturday, Nov. 18, for two performances.

The unique thing about this production is that the cast is made up of local children recruited by two members of this touring troupe which then stages a musical version of the classic tale with costumes, props and scenery.

The Missoula Children's Theatre, considered the largest producing theater for children in the United States, sends out 20 teams of actors/directors (two in each team) which visit 30 cities each for a one-week residency in which local children are recruited and presented in a full-scale production.

In total, 600 cities are reached in a 30-week period by these teams of actors/directors and some 30,000 children participate since at least 50 children, ages kindergarten through high school, are selected at each locality.

Locally, the audition will be held Monday, Nov. 13, at 4 p.m. when children will be signed for readings of a script. Auditions will be conducted from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., after which a cast will be announced. Rehearsals begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday and continue each afternoon at 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. through Friday evening and Saturday morning.

At least six of the children selected will also serve as assistant directors. All rehearsals and performances will be at the Empire Center theater in Albany.

The professional actors/directors assist the students to gain a sense of teamwork, self-confidence and new communications skills.

Public performances will be staged at 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18.

Information available at 473-1845.



### The Who's Tommy finally makes it to Proctor's for two performances

After several attempts to schedule the popular musical, two performances of the rock opera *The Who's Tommy* will play two performances at Proctor's Theater in Schenectady on Tuesday, Nov. 14 and Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Fresh from a successful run on Broadway, this road tour is an extension of the original rock concert that was created in 1969 by Who member Pete Townsend.

After it was made into a movie, the musical was later adapted for the stage by Townsend and British stage director Des McAnuff. It opened on Broadway in April, 1993, 24 years after it was first performed in concert.

Written about a boy who retreats into his own world when his father commits a murder following his return from a World War II prison camp, the musical captures the boy's ability to become a pinball wizard and a media sensation despite his being deaf, mute and blind.

Special effects popular at rock concerts have been enhanced for the musical stage version. A new song by Townsend, "I Believe My Own Eyes," has been added to the show.

Reservations and information are available at 346-6204.



Martin P. Kelly

### A Tale of Cinderella recording released by Atlantic Records

The new musical version of *Cinderella* staged last May by the New York State Theatre Institute in Troy has been taken a further step with the release of the cast recording on CD.

It joins a collection of musical theater recordings produced by Atlantic Records and distributed throughout the country.

Recorded last June at the Troy Music Hall following the close of the production at Russell Sage, *A Tale of Cinderella* has the music of George David Weiss and Will Severin blended with bridge dialogue that captures the full import of the book by Delmar resident, W.A. Frankonis. He adapted the Cinderella story into *A Tale of Cinderella* and placed it in an Italian setting.

The show will be produced again at the Theatre Institute in December as the holiday show this season.

### Siena College opens Sondheim's musical Into the Woods, this weekend

As the Schenectady Light Opera Company's version of Stephen Sondheim's *Into the Woods* closed last week, rehearsals at Siena College were becoming more intense in preparation for opening the same musical this weekend.

Maria Riccio Bryce who has worked as musical director for several musicals staged at Siena in the past, is directing.

Performances of *Into the Woods* will be Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. Three performances will also be given on the following weekend. Information and reservations available at 783-2381.

### Around Theaters!

*Sly Fox*, continues until Nov. 12 at Albany Civic Theater (462-1297) ... *Anything Goes*, Cole Porter musical, presented Nov. 16-18 and 19 by Temple Thespians at Temple Gates of Heaven in Schenectady. (377-4663)



# ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

## THEATER

### "NUNSENSE"

Old Forge Arts Center, Old Forge, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11, 8 p.m., \$15. Information, 315-369-6411.

### "AT FIRST LIGHT"

play reading by Katherine Ambrosio, Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, Saturday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Information, 828-7843.

### "TOMMY"

Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 14 and 15, 8 p.m., \$29.50. Information, 346-6204.

### "INTO THE WOODS"

Foy Theatre, Siena College, Route 9, Loudonville, Nov. 10 to 12, and Nov. 16 to 19, 8 p.m., \$12. Information, 783-2527.

## MUSIC

### ALLAN ALEXANDER

guitar and lute player, Allegro Cafe, 33 Second St., Troy, Nov. 11, 18 and 25, 7 to 11 p.m. Information, 271-1942.

### LAETITIA SONAMI

composer, performer, programmer, IEAR Studios, Studio Arts Department, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Information, 276-4778.

### ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Second and State streets, Troy, Friday, Nov. 10, Palace Theatre, Albany, Saturday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Information, 465-4663.

## ANNUAL BARBER SHOP SHOW

Proctor's Theatre, Schenectady, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11, 8 p.m., \$12. Information, 399-3341.

## FOLK JAM

Spencertown Academy, Route 203, Spencertown, Friday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. Information, 392-3693.

## DAVID GRISHAM QUINTET

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Second and State streets, Troy, Saturday, Nov. 11, 9 p.m., \$22. Information, 273-0038.

## JAZZ AT WOODSTOCK

Joyous Lake, Woodstock, Saturday, Nov. 11, 9 p.m., \$15. Information, 914-679-5154.

## CLEO LAINE AND JOHN DANKWORTH

Empire Center at the Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, Sunday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m., \$25. Information, 473-1845.

## CHORAL CONCERT

SUNY Albany, Performing Arts Center, Main Theatre, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, Sunday, Nov. 12, 3 p.m., \$3. Information, 442-3995.

## CAMILLE WEST

Borders Books and Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Saturday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Information, 482-5800.

## CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

Helen Froelich Auditorium, 161 Warren St., Glens Falls, Monday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

## OLD BLIND DOGS

Adirondack Lakes Center for the Arts, Blue Mountain Lake, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m., \$5. Information, 352-7715.

## PETE SEEGER AND TAO RODRIGUEZ-SEEGER

Guilderland High School Auditorium, Guilderland, Saturday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., \$15. Information, 765-2815.

## NEW ENGLAND WINDS

woodwind quintet, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Troy, Tuesday, Nov. 14, noon. Information, 273-0038.

## TERESA BROADWELL TRIO

jazz and bebop vocals, Londonderry Cafe, Stuyvesant Plaza, Guilderland, Saturday, Nov. 11, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Information, 489-4288.

## PAULEVOSKEVICH

saxophone recital, St. Joseph Hall Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

## JEFFERSON THOMAS

Borders Books and Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, Friday, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. Information, 582-5800.

## SKIP PARSONS

Dixieland Riverboat Jazz Band, Fountain Restaurant, 283 New Scotland Ave., Albany, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Information, 439-2310.

## DANCE

### BALLET FOLKLORICA NACIONAL DE CHILE

South American dance company, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m., \$24.50. Information, 382-5392.

## CALL FOR ARTISTS

RECIPES SOUGHT FOR AIDS FUND-RAISER COOKBOOK send to P.O. Box 6172, Albany 12206. Information, 462-1297.

## CLASSES

### DANCE CLASSES

ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Monday to Thursday and Saturday. Information, 346-1096.

### ART CLASSES

watercolor and oil, beginner and advanced, 44 Hoffman Drive, Latham. Information, 783-1828.

### PERCUSSION WORKSHOP

given by noted percussionist John Wittman, The College of Saint Rose Music Center, 1000 Madison Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. Information, 454-5102.

### STYLES OF ACTING

theater workshop taught by David Bunce, NYS Theatre Institute, 155 River St., Troy, Nov. 10, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 274-3295.

## LECTURES

### PEG LEG BATES

tap dancer, F.W. Olin Humanities Building, Room 102, Bard College Campus, Annandale-on-Hudson, Friday, Nov. 10, 7 to 8 p.m., \$5. Information, 914-758-7512.

## READINGS

### DEIDRE BAIR

award-winning biographer, Assembly Hall, Campus Center, University at Albany uptown campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Information, 372-0785.

## FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

### FALL CRAFT FAIR

Hudson High School, Harry Howard Avenue, Hudson, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 828-3922.

## VISUAL ARTS

### "THE LATHROPS"

works by Ida, Gertrude and Dorothy Lathrop, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Dec. 31. Information, 463-4478.

### "THE NEW AMERICAN GHETTO"

photographs by Camilo Vergara, New York State Museum, Albany, through Dec. 8. Information, 474-5877.

### BOB BLACKBURN'S PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP

featuring works by black artists, East and West Galleries, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., through Dec. 31. Information, 463-4478.

### "HUMAN PORTRAYALS"

exhibit of painting, drawing and sculpture, Catskill Gallery, 398 Main St., Catskill, through Nov. 11. Information, 943-3400.

### "PEOPLE AND PLACE"

"People and Place: Changing Land Use and Landscape in Rensselaer County," chronological look at land use in the county, Rensselaer County Historical Society, 59 Second St., Troy, through June 1996. Information, 272-7232.

### CONTEMPORARY ART OF THE NAVAJONATION

University Art Museum, University at Albany, through Nov. 12. Information, 442-4035.

### "THE CULTURED ARTIST"

exhibition curated by Leslie Tonkonow, Center for Photography at Woodstock, 59 Tinker Street, Woodstock, through Dec. 3. Information, 914-679-9957.

## "SHARKS! FACT AND FANTASY"

New York State Museum, Albany, through Dec. 31. Information, 474-5877.

## "JOURNEY OF THE SPIRIT"

exhibit of acrylics by Robert Hettiger, New York State Vietnam Memorial Gallery, Empire State Plaza, Albany, through Nov. 17. Information, 474-6784.

## CARTER HODGKIN

small scale paperwork, Catskill Gallery, 398 Main St., Catskill, through Saturday, Nov. 11. Information, 943-3400.

## "THE TOM GOLDEN COLLECTION"

"Twenty-One Golden Years with Christo and Jeanne-Claude: The Tom Golden Collection," traveling exhibition, College of Saint Rose Art Gallery, Picotte Hall, 324 State St., Albany, through Dec. 3. Information, 454-5102.

## CANTERBURY GALLERY

Landscape Competition, Canterbury Gallery, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, through Nov. 30. Information, 439-2955.

To list an item of community interest in the *The Spotlight*, send all pertinent information to

**The Spotlight Calendar**

P.O. Box 5349  
Albany, NY 12205

## Weekly Crossword

"Kiss Me Kate!"

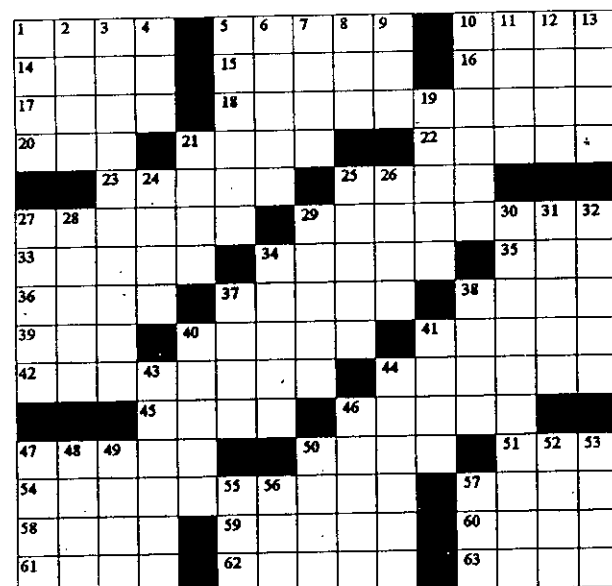
By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

- 1 "Pat and \_\_\_\_\_": Hepburn film
- 5 Irish playwright
- 10 Fresh water fish
- 14 "Out damned spot! Out, \_\_\_\_\_"
- 15 Excuse
- 16 Pro adversary
- 17 Tardy
- 18 "Ship of Fools" author
- 20 Poet's before
- 21 Gazzara and Vereen
- 22 Beats
- 23 Listened
- 25 Exec. officer
- 27 Submerges
- 29 50's pops singer
- 33 Oared
- 34 Peep show
- 35 Falsehood
- 36 Amo, \_\_\_\_\_, amat
- 37 Lugs
- 38 Phone lead in
- 39 Blemish
- 40 Underlying concept
- 41 Phoned a letter
- 42 Kate \_\_\_\_\_
- 44 English noblewoman
- 45 Placid for one
- 46 Baden-\_\_\_\_\_
- 47 Murdered
- 50 Musical group
- 51 Apply lightly
- 54 Actress
- 57 West Point's team
- 58 Soon
- 59 Cost
- 60 Usual food and drink
- 61 Bugs a phone
- 62 More lucid
- 63 Pastry maker

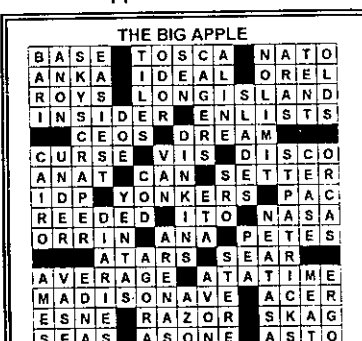
### DOWN

- 1 Roger Bannister's event
- 2 German river
- 3 Henry VIII's fifth queen
- 4 Needle opening



- 5 Bread makers
- 6 African antelope
- 7 Broadway spectaculars
- 8 Actor Vigoda
- 9 Shot of whiskey
- 10 Most naked
- 11 Follows carpenter
- 12 Let it stand
- 13 Titles of respect
- 19 Portly
- 21 Precedes saw or stand
- 24 Rams' mates
- 25 Peels
- 26 Cereal grasses
- 27 Serious play
- 28 Precedes numeral
- 29 \_\_\_\_\_ Courier
- 30 Catherine of \_\_\_\_\_
- 31 Stirred up
- 32 Grassy
- 34 Mr. Greer
- 37 Speak
- 38 Story
- 40 Mild

- 41 Spot's pal
- 43 Foreigners
- 44 Mutilator
- 46 Support
- 47 Card game
- 48 Actress Turner
- 49 On
- 50 Slender
- 52 Slayer ending
- 53 Computer chomp
- 55 USPO competitor
- 56 Anti gun control grp.
- 57 Append



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Artists

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Susan Wooster - Barbara Wooster



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RIMSKY-KORSAKOV  
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SAT., NOV. 11, 1995  
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8:00 PM

CARLSON  
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**8**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S  
DINNER SERIES**

for Jewish professional women, with a dairy dinner, Temple Israel, 600 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 5:30 p.m. Information, 783-7800.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

Holy Cross Church, Western Avenue and Brevator Street, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

Evangelical Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton streets, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**RENSSELAER COUNTY**
**CHORUS REHEARSAL**

sponsored by Capitaland Chorus, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th Street and 4th Avenue, North Troy, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT  
GROUP MEETING**

Russell Sage College, Sage Hall Counseling Center, Troy, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**
**RIVER VALLEY CHORUS  
MEETING**

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

**THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER**
**9**
**ALBANY COUNTY  
INFORMATIONAL LUNCHEON**

on perimenopause, Bellevue Hospital, 24 Computer Drive West, Colonie, noon to 1 p.m. Cost, free, \$4 for lunch. Information, 452-3455.

**CONFRONTING BIGOTRY  
INTERFAITH COMMEMORATION**

sponsored by Holocaust Survivors and Friends, presentations on the Holocaust, Temple Israel, 600 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 785-0035.

**RADIO INTERN BROWN BAG  
LUNCH**

informal luncheon for present and prospective communications students, WXXA-Fox23, 815 Central Ave., Albany, 12 to 2 p.m. Information and RSVP, 438-8700.

**HEALTH CARE SERVICES  
EDUCATION DAY**

several speakers dealing with health care services, Butcher Block Restaurant, Route 5, Albany, 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Information, 454-1228.

**VETERAN'S DAY CONCERT**

U.S. Air Force Colonial Brass Ensemble will present classical, popular, and patriotic pieces, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue, Albany, noon. Information, 473-0559.

**ACCIDENT PREVENTION AND  
TREATMENT**

preventing and treating chokes, burns, bites, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost, \$15 per family. Information, 454-1388.

**INFANT CARE COURSE**

for new and expectant families, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost, \$15 per family. Information, 454-1388.

**CARING FOR YOU AND YOUR  
AGING PARENT**

registration required, Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

**CAPITAL DISTRICT PARKINSON  
SUPPORT GROUP**

Center for the Disabled, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 439-5872.

**SENIORS LUNCHEONS**

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE  
HOUSE**

meeting, support group for families of substance abusers, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

Third Reformed Church, Kate Street and Whitehall Road, Albany, 3 to 6 p.m.

**THE QUEST**

a contemporary, systematic study of spiritual principles, Unity Church, 725 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 475-9715.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**
**ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP**

Ellis Hospital, first floor, B1, 1101 Nott Road, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

**FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER**
**10**
**SENIORS LUNCHEONS**

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

Sacred Heart Church, Walter Street, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**MOTHERS' DROP-IN**

sponsored by the Capital District Mothers' Center, First Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

**ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE**

Friday and Saturday, St. Sophia Orthodox Church, 440 Whitehall Road, Albany, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Information, 438-8166.

**SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER**
**11**
**ALBANY COUNTY**
**CRAFT FAIR**

Church of the Holy Spirit, 57 Hurlbut St., Albany, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information, 767-3650.

**HERITAGE CRAFT FAIR**

Farnsworth Middle School, Route 155, Guiderland, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 449-5211.

# Spotlight on Dining

For the best in area dining, try these  
wonderful restaurants

## The Palmer House cafe

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 10 & 11

We are presenting one of our special

## Regional Cuisine Menus Autumn in Provence

### APPETIZERS

- ◆ Soupe au Pistou, thick vegetable soup with basil
- ◆ Soupe de Pecheurs, a rich fish soup
- ◆ Moules aux Epinards, baked mussels with spinach & mushrooms
- ◆ Gnocchis avec Sauce aux Noix, potato gnocchis with walnut sauce
- ◆ Terrine de Campagna, a hearty country pate, with greens & onion confit
- ◆ Barba Jouan, pastry filled with cheese, ham, rice, herbs & pumpkin
- ◆ Mesclun Salad with Vinaigrette Dressing

### MAIN COURSES

- ◆ Civet de Lapin, a savory rabbit and red wine stew
- ◆ Roti de Porc Provencale, roast pork with fennel & sage served with fresh herb noodles
- ◆ Poulet en Saupiquet, marinated chicken in a garlic wine sauce with capers & olives
- ◆ Daube d'Auvignon, lamb, vegetable & herb stew
- ◆ Saumon avec Legumes, salmon fillets Provencal vegetables
- ◆ Couscous and Vegetable stuffed individual pumpkin, surrounded by wild mushroom ragout

### DESSERTS

- Baked Apples with honey & apricot in puff pastry
- Walnut Roll with Frozen Vanilla Souffle
- Reine de Saba, chocolate Queen's Torte
- Cherry Clafoutis

RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

Main St. ♦ Rensselaerville ♦ 797-3449

Friday Night  
Dinner for Two

Includes:  
Appetizer, Salad  
Veal Parmigiana  
Lasagne, Sausage  
Vegetables  
& Garlic Bread  
Regular Menu Available

**\$19.95**

Early Bird  
SPECIAL

Includes:  
Soup or Salad  
Entree  
Potato, Vegetable, or Pasta  
Dessert

**\$8.95**

Sunday 2 pm to 4 pm  
Tuesday thru Friday 4:30 pm to 6:00 pm  
Not to be combined with any other promotion.

**Le Caravelle  
RISTORANTE**

Italian American Community Center  
Washington Avenue Ext. - Albany, NY  
518-456-0292

**SEATTLE SUB & PITA CO.**

Great Subs & Pita Wraps

**\$1.00 Off Any Sandwich**  
w/ Beverage Purchase  
Expires 11/31/95

CATERING • LUNCH • DINNER • TAKE OUT

Main Square, 318 Delaware Ave.

Call 439-1727 • Fax your order 439-4456



**FINE INDIAN CUISINE**

(Formerly Hounds & Foxes)

62 Central Ave.,

Albany

462-1544

or 462-1553

7 days a week, noon-11 pm

### NEWLY OPENED!

Authentic Indian Cuisine Cooked To  
Your Specification (hot-mild-spicy)  
(We Have Halal/Kosher Food)

#### Our Specialties:

- Curried Dishes • Tandoori • Biryani
- Vegetarian & Seafood Dishes

#### Special

Lunch Platter **\$6.95**

11-3 pm

(Appetizer, Tandoori Chicken, Meat Curry, Vegetable Curry,  
Sag Porin, Rice, Bread & dessert, plus tea or coffee)

**Sam's**

**Italian & American  
Restaurant**

Our 24th Anniversary

125 Southern Blvd., Albany • 463-3433

Make Your Reservations Now For Holiday Luncheon Parties!

**With One Adult Dinner -  
One Child 5 and under eats free from  
special children's menu**

**EARLY BIRD SPECIALS**

Tues., Wed. & Thurs. • 4:30-6 P.M.

Veal Parmigiana ..... **\$7.25**

**元寶屋**

**DUMPLING HOUSE**  
Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners,  
Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese.  
Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.

**458-7044 or 458-8366**

120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

**Make Stone Ends  
a Thanksgiving Tradition...**

Call and make your reservations early.  
Serving Thanksgiving Day from 1 - 6



**Stone Ends**  
for distinguished dining

**518 465-3178**

Route 9W, Albany-Glenmont

1 Mile South of

N.Y.S. Thruway, Exit 23

5 Minutes from Downtown

# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY**  
**NOVEMBER**

8

**BETHLEHEM**
**BOU MEETING**

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Bethlehem Middle School, Room 108, Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, 7 p.m.

**TOWN BOARD**

Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**BINGO**

Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 58**

Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., Elsmere, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4205.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, Delmar, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

**WELCOME WAGON**

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 785-9640.

**RED MEN**

St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

**SECOND MILERS LUNCHEON MEETING**

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, noon. Information, 439-6003.

**DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS**

firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

**TESTIMONY MEETING**

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**

evening prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

**AA MEETING**

First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**AL-ANON MEETING**

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 477-4476.

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**

evening service, Bible study and prayer, Route 155, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 4 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**"STONE SOUP" REHEARSAL**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 6:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**THURSDAY**  
**NOVEMBER**

9

**BETHLEHEM**
**RECOVERY, INC.**

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

**CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP**

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7387.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

**BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW POST 3185**

404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

**ELSMERE FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY**

firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.

**AA MEETINGS**

Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER**

open house, 250 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT LADIES AUXILIARY**

firehouse, Adams Place, 8 p.m.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**

children's choir, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH**

women's Bible study, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m., child care available for morning session, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

**CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM**

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**FAITH TEMPLE**

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**EVERY OTHER THURSDAY NIGHT POETS**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**FRIDAY**  
**NOVEMBER**

10

**BETHLEHEM**
**AA MEETING**

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**CHABAD CENTER**

Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**YOUTH GROUP**

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 1:30 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**"STONE SOUP" REHEARSAL**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**SATURDAY**  
**NOVEMBER**

11

**BETHLEHEM**
**ROAST BEEF DINNER**

take-outs available, Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Ave., Slingerlands, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$7.50 adults, \$4 children ages 6 to 12. Information, 439-7040.

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**

Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information, 465-3836.

**AA MEETING**

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**COMMUNITY DANCE**

all are welcome, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost, \$3 per person, maximum of \$8 per family. Information, 768-2882.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**ROAST TURKEY SUPPER**

Presbyterian Church, 2010 New Scotland Road, New Scotland, 4 to 7:30 p.m. Cost, \$7.50 adults, \$3.50 children. Information, 439-6454.

**LIFESTORIES**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW**

and Nov. 11, 9 Francis Lane, Voorheesville, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 765-3326.

**SUNDAY**  
**NOVEMBER**

12

**BETHLEHEM**
**CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUP**

for people caring for frail or elderly relatives, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-9929.

**CHILDREN'S ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL**

arts and crafts projects, refreshments, Bethlehem Elm Avenue Town Park, Route 32, Delmar, 1 to 5 p.m. Cost, \$3 per child, children under 3 free.

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery provided, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Road. Information, 439-7864.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

**SELKIRK CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**

Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:25 a.m., 359 Elm Ave. Information, 439-0358.

**SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

worship service and church school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Avenue. Information, 767-9953.

**DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

worship service, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship and coffee, 11 a.m., adult education, 11:15 a.m., family communion service, first Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

**DELMAR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**

Sunday services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 292 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-4407.

**DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH**

Sunday school and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM**

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., child care provided, youth group, 6:30 p.m., Route 9W, Seikirk. Information, 767-2243.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**

worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

church school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

**GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m., child care available, 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 436-7710.

**CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE**

Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951.

**ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH**

Latin Mass, 10 a.m., Route 9W, Glenmont.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**

worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care available, coffee/fellowship following services, youth groups, 6:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

**MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES**

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., evening service, 7 p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont. Information, 426-4510.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

**ST. MATTHEW'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**

Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Mountainview Street, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

**JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH**

worship service, 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-0548.

**NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH**

worship service, 10 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 765-2354.

**ONESQUETHAW REFORMED CHURCH**

worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

**UNIONVILLE REFORMED CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND**

worship service, 10 a.m., church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6454.

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m., Route 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOOHEESVILLE**

worship services, 9:30 p.m., church school and nursery care, 10 a.m., children's choir, 11:15 a.m., youth group, 4 p.m., 68 Maple Ave. Information, 765-2895.

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**

Bible hour, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., evening service, 6:30 p.m., nursery care provided, Route 155. Information, 765-3390.

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

**MONDAY**  
**NOVEMBER**

13

**BETHLEHEM**
**INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING**

Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

**MOTHERS' TIME OUT**

Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., nursery care provided, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

**DELMAR KIWANIS**

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-5560.

**SUNSHINE SENIORS**

covered dish luncheon, noon, business meeting, 1 p.m., First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W. Information, 439-7179.

**DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA**

rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4628.

**AA MEETING**

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**AL-ANON GROUP**

support for relatives of alcoholics, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 439-4581.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**TOWN BOARD**

town hall, Route 85, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4889.

**Voorheesville School Board**

large group instruction room, Clayton A. Bouton High School, Route 85A. Information, 765-3313.

**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 10:30 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**TUESDAY**  
**NOVEMBER**

14

**BETHLEHEM**
**NATURAL HISTORY LECTURE**

Jon M. Rosen to speak about his participation in a 1995 Mt. Everest expedition, Lecture Center 7, SUNY/Albany Campus, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

**INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING**

Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-0057.

**TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP**

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**BINGO**

at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

**NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 1 to 3 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**STORY HOUR**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

**COLLEGE ADMISSIONS PROGRAM**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 15**

**BETHLEHEM****THE EMBROIDERS GUILD**

"Shashiko," the art of Japanese quilting, will be taught, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 477-4511.

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

**BINGO**

Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. information, 439-9819.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

**WELCOME WAGON**

newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, call for a Welcome Wagon visit, Monday to Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. information, 785-9640.

**"COMMUNICATING WITH HEARING-IMPAIRED PEOPLE"**

Hearing Endeavor of the Albany Region meeting, with a question-and-answer session regarding hearing impairments, Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 58**

Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4205.

**BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB**

Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

**BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233**

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

**TAWASENTHA NSDAR CHAPTER MEETING**

Shirley Carman, National Chairman of the Conservation Committee will speak on "Susan B. Anthony, Woman of the Year," Bethlehem Library, Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 7 p.m.

**ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave., 8 p.m. information, 439-2181.

**TESTIMONY MEETING**

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. information, 439-2512.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**

1 Kenwood Ave., evening prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. information, 439-4314.

**NEW SCOTLAND****VOORHEESVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION**

village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS**

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

**AA MEETING**

First Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**AL-ANON MEETING**

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 477-4476.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**FAMILIES REUNITING FAMILIES COALITION**

panel presentation and discussion regarding foster parenting in the library of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School, Route 9W, Ravena, 7 to 8:30 p.m. information, 442-5814.

**THURSDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 16**

**BETHLEHEM****BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION**

Route 144 and Clapper Road, Selkirk, 8 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

**RECOVERY, INC.**

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 439-0503.

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

**AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEON**

for members, guests and membership applicants, Blanchard Post, 16 Poplar Drive, noon.

**AA MEETINGS**

Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**

children's choir, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH**

women's Bible study, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:15 p.m., child care available for morning session, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

**CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM**

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

**NEW SCOTLAND**

**NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB**  
New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**FRIDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 17**

**BETHLEHEM****DUPLICATE BRIDGE**

all levels, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504.

**AA MEETING**

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**CHABAD CENTER**

Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

**NEW SCOTLAND****YOUTH GROUP MEETING**

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

**SATURDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 18**

**BETHLEHEM****AA MEETING**

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**LEGAL NOTICE****NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 15, 1995, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of James W. Vinci (Delmar Beverage, Inc.), 242 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054

**ROAST BEEF DINNER**

The Glenmont Community Church, One Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. seatings. Cost, \$8 adults, \$4 children ages 5 to 12. Information, 465-3992.

**NEW SCOTLAND****CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**

United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 765-2963.

**SUNDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 19**

**BETHLEHEM****TRAIL WALK**

naturalist to discuss winter animal habitats, participants should wear outdoor dress, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

Eucharist, breakfast, coffee hour, 8 and 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

for Variance under Article VI, Permitted Uses, Section 128-12 and Article XVII, Side Yards, Section 128-76, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to construct additional parking and erect a 6 foot fence in a residential zone at premises 242 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Michael C. Hodom  
Chairman, Board of Appeals  
(November 8, 1995)

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

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 15, 1995, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Stan and Margaret Wong, 56 Voyage Drive, Glenmont, New York 12077 for Variance under Article XII, Percent Lot Occupancy, Section 128-50, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a screened porch addition at premises 56 voyage Drive, Glenmont, New York.

Michael C. Hodom  
Chairman  
Board of Appeals  
(November 8, 1995)

**ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF 8 COMPUTER DRIVE, L.L.C.****UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY LAW**

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is "8 Computer Drive, L.L.C."

SECOND: The county within the State in which the office of the limited liability company is located is Albany County.

THIRD: The latest date on which the limited liability company is to dissolve is June 1, 2050.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon which

**LEGAL NOTICE**

process against it may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: Paracess, LLC, P.O. Box 727, 50 Century Hill Drive, Latham, New York 12110.

FIFTH: The effective date of the Articles of Organization shall be the date of filing with the Secretary of State.

SIXTH: The limited liability company is to be managed by one or more of its members.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, these Articles of Organization have been subscribed to this 31st day of August, 1995, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

(s) Frank A. Tate, Jr.,  
Organizer  
(November 8, 1995)

**ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF PARACESS, L.L.C. UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY LAW**

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is:

PARACESS, L.L.C.

SECOND: The county within this state in which the office of the limited liability company is to be located is Albany.

THIRD: The secretary of state is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or

**LEGAL NOTICE**

without this state to which the secretary of state shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: Paracess, LLC, P.O. Box 727, 50 Century Hill Drive, Latham, New York 12110.

FOURTH: The limited liability company is to be managed by one or more of its members.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed this 17th day of October, 1995, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

(s) Martin J. Ricciardi, Organizer  
Whiteman Osterman & Hanna  
P.O. Box 22016  
Albany, New York 12201  
(NOVEMBER 8, 1995)

**LEGAL NOTICE****NOTICE OF LLC**

TEE TO GREEN LLC has been formed as a limited liability company in New York. The Articles of Organization were filed on September 20, 1995 with the Secretary of State. The office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as Agent upon whom process may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process served upon him/her to 600 Broadway, Albany, New York 12207. The purpose of the business of TEE TO GREEN LLC is to engage in all lawful business for which a limited liability company can be formed pursuant to Section 201 of the Limited Liability Company Law. (November 8, 1995)

\*\*\*\*\*  
**18th ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER CITRUS FRUIT SALE**  
\*\*\*\*\*

- Navel Oranges
- Pink & White Grapefruit
- Orlando Tangelos

2/5 and 4/5 Bushels available

For information on prices and pickup Call: June Tidd 767-9927 or Gladys Gimlick 767-9690 Available about December 6th

\*\*\*\*\*  
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\*\*\*\*\*

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VETERANS & Children (under 12) \$3.00  
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Eggs, Bacon, Sausage, Juice, Coffee,  
Plain and Blueberry Pancakes, Toast,  
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1016 River Road (Route 144)

Selkirk, N.Y. Call 767-2886

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**BE OUR GUEST**

Bethlehem Community Church Nursery School

invites you to a

**PARENTING SEMINAR**

Lead by

**Richard Patterson, Jr.**

Children & Family Ministries Specialist

Friday, November 17, 1995 • 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.  
Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., Delmar

Two Consecutive 45-60 Minute Workshops:

**Raising Responsible Children: Insights That Work!**  
**Making the Most of Your Time With Your Family**

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Bethlehem Community Church, 439-3135.

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Show Time for both nights: 8:00 pm

Reserved Seating: \$14.00 and \$12.00

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contact Bob Todd, Ticket Chairman, at 399-3341  
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# LEGAL NOTICE

**RESOLUTION**  
Mr. Stevens voted and Mrs. Lenhardt seconded the following resolution:

A resolution of the 1st day of November, 1995 authorizing the issuance and sale of a Statutory installment Bond in the amount of Three Hundred eleven Thousand Three Hundred (\$311,300) Dollars for purchase of school buses.

BE IT RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, ALBANY COUNTY, NEW YORK:

**SECTION 1.** Pursuant to Section 63.00 and Section 62.10 of the Local Finance Law, the President of the Board of Education is hereby authorized to sell at private sale a statutory installment bond in the amount of \$311,300 for the purchase of four (4) sixty-six (66) passenger buses, and one (1) thirty (30) passenger bus, provided the period for the estoppel notice has run.

**SECTION 2.** The bond shall be signed by the President or the Vice President of the Board of Education and shall have the corporate seal of the school district affixed thereto and attested by the Clerk of the Board of Education.

**SECTION 3.** Such statutory installment bond shall be designated "School Bus" Bond of 1995-1996 and shall be dated a date to be designated by the President of the Board of Education. It shall be payable in five (5) annual install-

# LEGAL NOTICE

ments of \$62,260 in the year 1996 and \$62,260 in each of the years 1997 to 2000, inclusive, and shall bear interest at a rate to be determined upon sale of the bond. Said bond shall be issued in registered form to the purchaser with no privilege of conversion into coupon form.

**SECTION 4.** The full faith and credit and taxing power of the Bethlehem Central School district are hereby irrevocably pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said bond as they become due and an amount sufficient, together with other funds available for such purposes, to pay the principal of and interest on said bond as the same become due, shall be included in each annual budget of the school district for each year in which any installment of said bond or the interest thereon remains outstanding and unpaid.

**SECTION 5.** The President of the Board of Education shall deliver said bond to the purchaser thereof upon payment of the purchase price therefore without the necessity of further action being taken by the Board of Education and the receipt of the President of the Board of Education shall be full acquittance to said purchaser.

**SECTION 6.** The President of the Board of Education is hereby authorized to designate this bond as a "qualified tax-exempt obligation" pursuant to Section 265(b) (3) of the Internal Revenue code of 1986 as amended. The School District does not reasonably expect to issue in excess of \$10,000,000 of its general obliga-

# LEGAL NOTICE

tions in the calendar year ending December 31, 1995 or the fiscal year ending June 30, 1996. The School District covenants it will take any necessary action, do all things and not take any prohibited action to insure that the interest on the bond will be exempt from Federal income taxation at all times.

**SECTION 7.** The validity of the bonds herein authorized may be contested only if:

1) such obligations are authorized for an object or purpose for which the Bethlehem Central School District is not authorized to expend money;

2) the provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of the publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of such publication; or

3) such obligations are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 8. This resolution takes effect immediately.

(November 8, 1995)

# ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF 114 WOLF ROAD, L.L.C. UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY LAW

**FIRST:** The name of the limited liability company is "114 Wolf Road, L.L.C."

**SECOND:** The county within the State in which the office of the limited liability company is located is Albany County.

**THIRD:** The latest date on which the limited liability company is to dissolve is June 1, 2050.

**FOURTH:** The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon which process against it may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served

# LEGAL NOTICE

upon him or her is: 114 Wolf Road, L.L.C., 1698 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205.

**FIFTH:** The effective date of the Articles of Organization shall be the date of filing with the Secretary of State.

**SIXTH:** The limited liability company is to be managed by one or more of its members.

**IN WITNESS THEREOF,** these Articles of Organization have been subscribed to this 31st day of August, 1995, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

(s) Frank A. Tate, Jr., Organizer

(November 8, 1995)

# ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF 199 WOLF ROAD, L.L.C. UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY LAW

**FIRST:** The name of the limited liability company is "199 Wolf Road, L.L.C."

**SECOND:** The county within the State in which the office of the limited liability company is located is Albany County.

**THIRD:** The latest date on which the limited liability company is to dissolve is June 1, 2050.

**FOURTH:** The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon which process against it may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: 199 Wolf Road, L.L.C., 1698 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205.

**FIFTH:** The effective date of the Articles of Organization shall be the date of filing with the Secretary of State.

**SIXTH:** The limited liability company is to be managed by one or more of its members.

**IN WITNESS THEREOF,** these Articles of Organization have been

# LEGAL NOTICE

subscribed to this 31st day of August, 1995, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

(s) Frank A. Tate, Jr., Organizer

(November 8, 1995)

# ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF 197 WOLF ROAD, L.L.C. UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY LAW

**FIRST:** The name of the limited liability company is "197 Wolf Road, L.L.C."

**SECOND:** The county within the State in which the office of the limited liability company is located is Albany County.

**THIRD:** The latest date on which the limited liability company is to dissolve is June 1, 2050.

**FOURTH:** The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the

# LEGAL NOTICE

limited liability company upon which process against it may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: 197 Wolf Road, L.L.C., 1698 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205.

**FIFTH:** The effective date of the Articles of Organization shall be the date of filing with the Secretary of State.

**SIXTH:** The limited liability company is to be managed by one or more of its members.

**IN WITNESS THEREOF,** these Articles of Organization have been subscribed to this 31st day of August, 1995, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

(s) Frank A. Tate, Jr., Organizer

(November 8, 1995)

# CLASSIFIEDS

Individual rate minimum \$8.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Commercial rate minimum \$10.50 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Ad deadline 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$3.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

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# SLINGERLANDS

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4x4, 8' box, 318 V8, automatic trans., 33,697 miles.

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<p><b>1993 Subaru Legacy AWD Wagon</b> Auto., loaded, 39,114 mi. \$13,995</p>	<p><b>1992 AWD Auto Legacy Wagon</b> Loaded, ready for winter, 56,379 mi. \$10,990</p>	<p><b>1992 Legacy AWD Sedan</b> 56,803 mi. auto., a/c go in the snow! \$10,595</p>
<p><b>1993 Legacy AWD Auto Wagon</b> Auto., 31,553 miles, clean! \$13,295</p>	<p><b>1992 Legacy Wagon</b> Auto., sharp, 45,585 mi. \$11,450</p>	<p><b>1991 Legacy AWD Auto Wagon</b> Extra clean 51,518 mi. \$10,450</p>

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# ELECTION '95 RESULTS

## ALBANY COUNTY

### County Executive

- ☒ Michael D. Breslin D 43,856  
☐ Kenneth J. Ringler Jr. R 24,971

### Comptroller

- ☒ Michael J. Conners D 34,823  
☐ Lawrence H. Knappek R 29,654

## COUNTY LEGISLATURE

### 35th District

- ☒ James Ross R 1988  
☐ William Burkhard D 1505

### 34th District

- ☒ David Young R 1843  
☐ George Kansas D 1698

### 36th District

- ☒ Robin Reed R 1323

### 12th District

- ☒ Frank Commisso D  
☐ Thomas Cyril Hoey I

### 33rd District

- ☒ Dominick DeCecco R 2639  
☐ Ray Engel D 2064

### 38th District

- ☒ Charles Houghtaling D 1051

## BETHLEHEM

### Supervisor

- ☒ Sheila Fuller R 6467  
☐ Matthew J. Clyne D 5996

### Town Clerk

- ☒ Kathy Newkirk R 7584

### Town Board

- ☐ Theresa M. Barrowman D 5807  
☐ Joseph F. Duclos D 5223  
☒ Doris M. Davis R 6663  
☒ Robert C. Johnson R 6122

### Town Justice

- ☐ Michael A. Kornstein R 5119  
☒ Peter C. Wenger D 6782

## Superintendent of Highways

- ☒ Gregg Sagendorph R 6736  
☐ George E. Decker D 5085

## Receiver of Taxes

- ☒ Nancy G. Karins R 6856  
☐ John W. Weidman D 5140

## NEW SCOTLAND

### Supervisor

- ☐ Richard Langford R 1163  
☐ Clare Decker D 793  
☒ Herb Reilly I 1769

### Town Board

- ☐ Patrick Brown D 1336  
☐ Edward Donohue D 1607  
☒ Mark Dempf R 1825  
☒ Michael Fields R 1960

## Receiver of Taxes

- ☒ Marilyn Holmberg R 1523  
☐ Carol Cootware D 1201

### Town Clerk

- ☒ Corinne Cossac R 2484

## Superintendent of Highways

- ☒ Darrell Duncan D 2240

## Town Justice

- ☒ Kenneth Connolly R 2541

## Reilly

(From Page 1)

Reilly with 1,769 votes, followed by Langford with 1,163 and Decker with 793. Reilly won seven of eight districts, losing only District 5 — the Krumkill-Hilton-Normanskill roads area, where support for a zoning law with larger lot sizes was concentrated.

In his next term, Reilly said that he will continue to work to bring municipal water to the Orchard Park-Forest Drive area, and to North Road outside Clarksville.

He said he will also push for voter approval on Dec. 12 of a \$300,000 town hall addition, which he said is urgently needed to provide adequate and efficient office space for town government over the next decade.

After four years of leading a Democratic town board majority, Reilly will be the swing vote of the new board that will take office in January. Republicans Michael Fields and Mark Dempf won election over Democrats Edward Donohue (an incumbent) and Patrick Brown, and the two Republicans will join Democrats Scott Houghtaling and Victoria Ramundo on the board in 1996.

Fields was the top vote-getter with 1,960 votes; Dempf was next with 1,825; Donohue had 1,607 and Brown came in fourth with 1,336.

Reilly said that he was sure he could "get along with" the councilmen-elect.

Although they were angered by campaign literature put out by Reilly's supporters linking them with him, Fields and Dempf said they will work together with Reilly and the Democratic town board

members.

"I'm looking forward to bringing good government to the town," Fields said.

"I'll work in the best interest of the town, and I'm sure it will come together," Dempf said.

At a subdued Democratic headquarters, town Chairman Michael Burns, noting that turnout was above 60 percent, said, "The people have spoken, and the results show that Herb is popular."

In the other contested town race, incumbent Republican Receiver of Taxes Marilyn Holmberg won re-election over Democratic challenger Carol Cootware by an unofficial 1,523-1,201 margin.

Incumbents winning without opposition included Republican Town Clerk Corinne Cossac, Democratic Highway Superintendent Darrell Duncan and Republican Town Justice Kenneth Connolly.

## Sunday swims open to town residents

The Town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will hold Sunday recreational swims through 19 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Middle School on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

Fees are \$1.25 for youngsters ages 5 to 13 and \$2.50 for swimmers ages 14 to 64. Those under 5 and over 64 swim for free.

Swimmers must be residents of the town of Bethlehem or the Bethlehem Central School District.



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