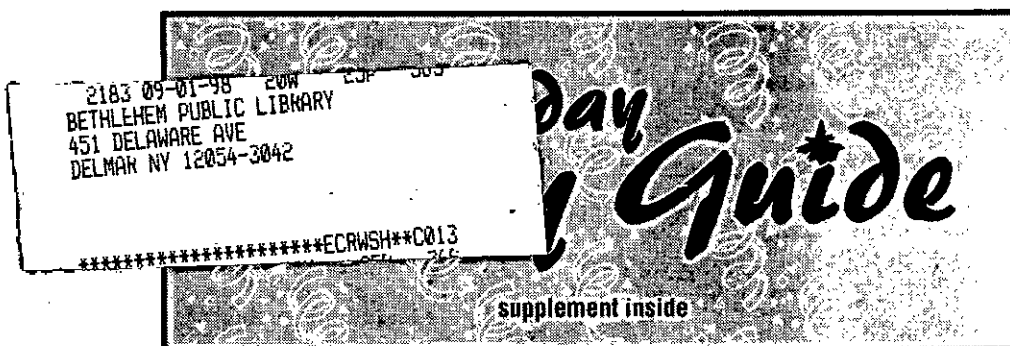


THE SPOTLIGHT



Vol. XLII No. 46

The weekly newspaper serving the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland

November 12, 1997

50¢

Fuller breezes into third term

By Michael Hallisey

For the first time since being elected supervisor in 1993, Sheila Fuller has been able to fall asleep after a long Election Day secure that she has another two years in office.

"Overall, I'm very pleased, though we have to wait until the final results are in," she said. "I think it's been a positive campaign, and I ran on my record."



Fuller

According to initial poll returns, Fuller beat three-time opponent Democrat candidate Matthew Clyne 6668 to 5013.

Fuller had been openly criticized about the water infiltration system, the exodus of small businesses from town and closed-door government.

She defends the new water system as "visionary," says she works continuously to bring in new businesses, and describes the town board as "anything but" closed-door.

Bethlehem residents apparently agreed, with Fuller garnering 57 percent of the vote.

"I think the town has been supportive of what we have done," said Fuller. "I had to stand up for what I believed in, and I think the people appreciate that I'm an independent person."

☐ FULLER/page 22

Dems hit paydirt in board race

Susan Burns edges out Putney by 39 votes

By Michael Hallisey

Susan Burns is only the second Democrat in more than a century to capture a seat on Bethlehem town board, but her political colleagues taste an even sweeter victory before this century ends.

"You're never going to see one party rule in this town again," said Bethlehem Democratic chairman Matthew Clyne.

"Not like in the past. I think people definitely wanted to see a change. And I think a two-party system is long overdue."

After absentee ballots were counted Monday at the county Board of Elections assuring Burns' victory, Democratic committeeman Jim Kelly said, "Next time, Democrats will make a clean sweep."

In the meantime, he said Burns should more than hold her on the town board. "As a town council member, she'll show the town what good government is all about," Kelly said.

Last week's Bethlehem town board race was reminiscent of four years ago when Republicans George Lenhardt and Ted Putney, and Burns were the top three vote getters.

In that race, like this one, there were only two vacancies, and Burns fell short by approximately 331 votes.



Burns

Putney carried South Bethlehem

Though it has been said that Republican town board member Ted Putney's stance on the master plan may have cost him votes in this year's election, he was the candidate of choice in South Bethlehem. Putney garnered more votes than opponent Democrat Susan Burns there.

Putney received nearly 200 more votes (1,311 to 1,122) combined in districts 24 through 30, in Selkirk, Glenmont and South Bethlehem. However, Burns was able to win over voters from Slingerlands, Elsmere, Delmar and Elm Estates, the only portion of Selkirk Putney did not win. Elm Estates is one district Democrats depend on for votes, said Democratic committeeman Patrick Clyne.

There, Burns garnered 273 votes to Putney's 165. Eventually hurt agriculture. Putney received nearly 200 more votes (1,311 to 1,122) combined in districts 24 through 30, in Selkirk, Glenmont and South Bethlehem. And the amount of districts he won, 14 out of 30, reflect a close race. However, Burns was able to win over voters from Slingerlands, Elsmere, Delmar, and Elm Estates, the only portion of Selkirk Putney did not win. Elm Estates is one district Democrats depend on for votes, said party member Pat Clyne. There, Burns garnered 273 votes to Putney's 165.

This year things are different.

Lenhardt secured his seat on the board with 6,152 votes, but Putney lost to Burns by 39 votes last week.

After a count of 486 absentee ballots, Burns' lead fell from 89 to 39 votes.

Burns' ex-husband, Robert Burns won the 1987 election by only four votes. His win marked the first time a Democrat had won a major local election since W. Chauncey Hotelling became supervisor in 1881.

Susan Burns said, "There were a lot of things we did, a lot of elements, that if we put them all together, we'd win. You can't take anything for granted in this town."

As fellow Republicans celebrated at Town Squire shopping plaza in Glenmont Tuesday night, Putney closely watched the vote count on a computer screen.

At approximately 10 p.m., the Republicans had Putney in the lead by 24 votes.

Though Burns said she expected a close race, Putney said he hadn't expected it to be so close.

Members of the Republican Party appeared shocked Tuesday night, and the feeling remained the same over the next few days.

"I don't know what happened with the town board race," said Supervisor Sheila Fuller, who won her third term by garnering 6,668 votes, approximately 1,655 more than her Democratic opponent Matthew Clyne.

"Obviously, I'm very disappointed," said Republican Chairman Brian Murphy. "I thought we would have ran a little better than we had."

Putney, a strong proponent of adopting the master plan into law, was a member of LUMAC from 1989 until this year. The committee attempted to preserve open land in Bethlehem by restricting high density development on large plots of property.

Rural Land Owners of Bethlehem opposed the plan, arguing the restriction would eventually hurt agriculture.

As the town board voted to use LUMAC's proposed master plan only as a reference document, rather than law, Putney pushed to make it the principal

Challengers boot justice incumbents

By Michael Hallisey

The Independence line and an apparent pattern of support for women were reasons for change in Bethlehem town justices.

However, the campaign strategies of one winner has left losing incumbents bitter.

"It's not the kind of race a judicial race should have been," said Republican Peter Bishko, who lost to town justice-elect, Democrat Theresa Egan 6,009 to 5,567.

Though no one criticized Egan, Republicans were against Democrat Ken Munnelly's portrayal of an inefficient town court.

Munnelly defeated Steve McQuide 5,767 to 5,696.

"A lot of people think there are some problems in the town court," said McQuide. "And I know that's not true. We've got a great court."

Munnelly, who runs his own law firm



Egan



Munnelly

in Delmar, represented a local family in a small claims case filed in town court in 1993. Four years later it has not been decided, and Munnelly claims the town court is violating state law which states a case must be decided within 30 days.

"The law is clear," said Munnelly. "I just feel bad for my past clients. They deserve a decision. To be held in limbo for four

years is worse than losing. At least if they lost, they could appeal."

Many Republicans said using that case was in bad taste.

"That was (the late) Judge Peter Wenger's case," said Supervisor Sheila Fuller.

Wenger died in May, and McQuide took over as town justice on an interim basis.

"I was surprised at the tone my opponent took, and I was disappointed in the way he ran his campaign," said McQuide.

But, Munnelly said Wenger's death should not be a factor for a delay of decision.

"No. 1, he was not the only judge," said Munnelly. "It could have been handled by Roger Fritts, and it was passed to Peter Bishko. No. 2, I criticized the justice office for being insufficient. Not answering letters back on inquires over cases. This

☐ JUSTICE/page 18

☐ DEMS/page 22



range



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GOP wrests control of New Scotland town board

By Dev Tobin

For the first time in six years, Democratic New Scotland Supervisor Herb Reilly will have to deal with a town board controlled by Republicans as of Jan. 1.



While Reilly and fellow Democrat Councilman Scott Houghtaling easily won reelection, Republican Andrea Gleason won the second town board seat by a wide margin.

Mark Dempf and Michael Fields, elected on the GOP ticket two years ago, and Gleason will form the first Republican majority on the board since 1991.

In unofficial election results, Reilly defeated Republican Doug Shearer 2,187-1,223. Houghtaling was the top vote-getter, with 2,427, followed by Gleason with 1,836. Democrat Joseph Cotazino with 1,282, and Republican Mark Pelersi with 1,034.

Reilly, who won in 1995 as an Independent after losing the Democratic nomination, topped the Democratic ticket this time, but the party remains divided.



Scott Houghtaling, left, and Supervisor Herb Reilly lose the majority on the board with Joseph Cotazino's unsuccessful run for a seat.

Reilly had successfully lobbied the town Democratic committee to replace its first choice with Cotazino. Many committee members' support for Cotazino was lukewarm, if not nonexistent.

"I thought Joe would do better," Reilly said. "Nobody wants to lose the majority, but I'm sure we'll

be able to work with the Republican majority."

Houghtaling said he was "not pleased" with the lingering split in the party, which was evident at the Democrats' get-together Election Night at Christine's Restaurant.

When results from two of the town's eight districts were an-

nounced, showing Cotazino trailing Gleason, there was scattered applause in the room and one person replied derisively, "Go, Joe, go." When the results showing Reilly winning handily were announced, the room was silent.

The town board majority controls appointments to non-elected

town positions, from the laborers in the highway department to the planning and zoning boards.

Reilly said the "most sensitive" appointment was town attorney, currently John Biscone.

In the past, a Republican-appointed town attorney "caused me a lot of problems," Reilly said.

Dempf said he and his GOP colleagues "will have to take stock and see if there's anything we'll do differently. We'll look at people and ask, are they doing a good job, do they need some stiffening up. There will be a little more oversight."

He added, "The town attorney has to be somebody everybody can work with."

Fields said the new majority "can work collectively and get some things done."

In other results, incumbents Corinne Cossac (town clerk), Darrell Duncan (highway superintendent), Thomas Dolin (town justice) and Marilyn Holmberg (receiver of taxes) won without opposition.

Mirroring statewide results, New Scotland voters nixed the constitutional convention (1,876-962) and the school construction bond act (2,058-774).

Parents press BC board for all-day kindergarten

By Dev Tobin

Parents who favor adding full-day kindergarten at Bethlehem Central continued to press the school board for a formal commitment to review the issue at last week's board meeting.

Parent Julie Sheridan said her daughter likes the half-day program at the district's new Early Learning Center "so much, she wants to spend all day there."

Parent Richard Feirstein said he got the impression that the district, having invested in the new center, has already decided not to seriously investigate the full-day kindergarten alternative.

"Why wasn't full-day kindergarten holistically reviewed before we spent the money on the Early Learning Center," Feirstein asked. "The perception is that this is not an open process."

Superintendent Les Loomis

defended the district's response.

"No one is biased here," he said. "We need to take an objective look at the advantages and disadvantages, both on the cost and the educational side."

Parent John Clarkson, who first raised the issue at the board's Sept. 24 meeting, said the district's "attitude seemed quite open to me."

Clarkson again asked whether there was a timetable for formal public review of the matter.

Loomis replied that he would provide a schedule for consideration of full-day kindergarten at the board's next meeting Nov. 19.

Clarkson has argued that full-day kindergarten improves students' social and educational development, and that the additional expense may partially be offset by reduced remedial and special education costs in the future.

In addition, he pointed out that a new state incentive would provide an estimated \$365,000 in additional state aid to fund the transition from half-day to full-day.

Sheridan, a board member of Tri-Village Nursery School, also asked whether the district has put together a committee to study universal pre-kindergarten education, as mandated by state law.

Loomis said the district was waiting for the state Education Department "to sort out some complicated issues" and would have the committee in place by early next year.

"We will not be dragging our feet, but there are too many questions yet unanswered," Loomis said.

Festival fun



David Gordon, left, cochairman of First United Methodist Church Autumn Fair, joins the Rev. David Vallelungue and the Rev. Dean A. Christian, the new pastor of the church in Delmar, at the annual event. Doug Persons

Voters explain ballot preferences

By Michael Hallisey

Bethlehem voters cited a number of reasons for their choices Nov. 4.

"Past performance," said Tom Marsh, 37, an employee of the town highway department. Marsh said he voted for incumbents.

During the race, candidates voiced their opinions on a community center, business development office in town hall, senior housing and a master plan for zoning.

"I didn't have a great deal of passion for those issues," said Steve Nosik, 42, a psychologist from Delmar. "To be honest with you, it may have been I was paying less attention to some of the local races than in the past. I can't say there weren't any issues, but there was nothing that really energized

me."

Residents in the southern parts of town were expected to vote against candidates, like Putney, who were in favor of the master plan proposed by the Land Use Management Advisory Committee. However, Putney received more support from the south than he did from any other part of town.

Another town employee felt the incumbents were doing a good job attracting new business into town. Daniel Lawlor, 30, a town highway department worker said issues on water may have hurt. "I think bringing Price Chopper in helped, and I know the issue about the water treatment plant wasn't that great, but I'm sure they'll get it under control."

One voter said you have to vote

like everyone else in order to get things done. "Peer pressure," said Joan Shear, 40, a homemaker. "If you want something done you have to vote the way they go."

However, Shear said she had her own ideas for who she wanted in office. "I'm looking for women in there. That's one of my things. And, I'm seeing more and more women running now. Which is good. Because, I really think a woman can do a good job, not just because I am a woman."

In Bethlehem, all four women candidates facing opposition garnered more votes than their male opponents.

"They know how to run a family and a career at the same time," Joan Shear added. "They're definitely qualified."

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Check out Equinox ever expanding shopping list

By Katherine McCarthy

A staggering 6,600 pounds of turkey, 200 pounds of ham, 62 cases of sweet potatoes, 1,000 pounds of fresh butternut squash, 750 pies, 500 dozen dinner rolls, 64 gallons of cider and 18,000 pieces of fruit are just part of the items of the list that some 2,000 volunteers will turn into the 28th annual Equinox community Thanksgiving dinner.

Glenmont resident Sue Zick, chair of the Thanksgiving Dinner Committee, estimates that 1,000 people will sit down for dinner at the First Presbyterian Church in Albany, and another 5,000 meals will be delivered to home-bound individuals on Thanksgiving day.

"Friendly chaos makes it work," Zick said, giving a lot of credit to the Equinox staff, the other volunteer chairs of "T-day," and the rank

and file volunteers who do the chopping, stirring, serving and delivering.

This year, preparation of the meals has moved from its longtime location at the Pepsi Arena to the Swan Street kitchen of the Empire State Plaza, headquarters of Sodexo, the catering company that provides food service at the Plaza. Zick is confident that everything will go just fine, although she's a little worried about Joe, the 85-year-old retired butcher who comes to cut the onion every year.

"One of the first years that I worked on T-day," Zick said, "a man arrived at the door of First Pres with an old metal shopping cart and a Cuisinart. When I asked if I could help him, he said, 'I'm Joe, I'm here to cut the onions.' A volunteer took him to Trinity church, where we used to do a lot of cooking. Every year, Joe cuts



Equinox volunteers play a big role in the annual Thanksgiving Day dinner that feeds thousands.

the onions. At an early meeting this year, one of our loyal chefs' main concerns was how Joe will find us."

All the volunteers delivering meals on Thanksgiving day will go to the P3, north or south, park-

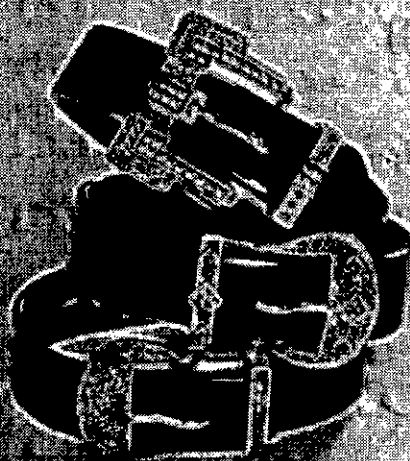
ing area at the Plaza. "There will be plenty of signs and lots of volunteers giving directions," Zick said. Although there will be some logistical adjustments, Zick expects that the festive atmosphere of years past will continue in the

preparations.

"We'll cook all of Thanksgiving week," Zick said, pointing out that local chefs volunteer their time to prepare the meals. "There are huge coolers to store the food in, and we'll assemble the delivery boxes Wednesday evening and Thursday morning." Many organizations return year after year, like the Key Club of Shaker High, whose members help assemble the boxes for delivery on Thanksgiving. UPS is one of many corporate donors involved; they take the list of people who've asked for a delivered meal, and sort it by zip code. An Equinox volunteer sorts them into packets of five, then provides that many dinners for the volunteer drivers to deliver on Thanksgiving morning. By 11:00 a.m., all the meals have usually gone out the door, Zick said.

That's when things are in high gear at the First Presbyterian church, located at State and Willett streets in Albany. Tables are set with linen, silver, and china, all donated for the day, usually along with centerpieces and candles. "There are usually two or three sittings of 250 to 300," Zick said. "This meal isn't just for the poor or the physically needy, but for

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people want like to share their Thanksgiving dinner with other people." Volunteers serve the food, and usually include some of Albany's politicians. "Mayor Jennings comes every year," Zick said, "and always spends lot of time. County Executive Michael Breslin was one of the servers last year, and didn't want to leave when his shift was over."

Area schools are becoming more and more involved in the dinner. "We started out with four schools, beginning in Watervliet," Zick said. "In the first school, people donated a can of green beans. Every family can afford a can of green beans."

Local businesses also contribute to the dinner, sometimes making large donations, like Gage Trucking, which provided a refrigerator truck, and Albany Ladder, who offered the steps to get into the truck. "Niagara Mohawk gives us a truck and driver for two days," Zick said, "and Sears gives us a truck and a crew. (The trucks are used to pick up large donations and to move meals from the Plaza to First Presbyterian). Price Chopper provides the trays and racks to store the meals on, and Union Hill & Emmanuel Baptist church lend us tables and chairs. And First Presbyterian, of course, provides the space."

The first Equinox dinner was held by a group of college students who couldn't make it home for Thanksgiving dinner. In 1969, Equinox hosted the dinner, and it has grown ever since. Zick said that Albany's dinner is the country's largest, and is just one



More than 1,000 dinners with all the trimmings will be served at First Presbyterian Church in Albany.

example of the good work that Equinox does.

"The Equinox youth shelter is the only one kids can just walk into, instead of being referred by an agency," Zick said. "There's also the domestic violence shelter, and the independent living apartments for 17 to 20 year-olds who need to learn living skills. There's drug counseling, a drug prevention program for teens, and an AIDS awareness program,

which includes an outreach center on Quail Street in Albany."

Zick served on Equinox's board of directors for nine years. She said she feels rewarded by Equinox's growth from a storefront on Lark Street to the massive outreach programs it now has. Zick anticipates a 20 percent increase in Equinox meals served this Thanksgiving. "The Food Bank is not giving away as much food as in the past," she said, "and they're

directing people to come to First Presbyterian for Thanksgiving dinner. Every year, we worry if we'll have enough food, but people are so generous, we always have had enough."

Zick said people tend to be more mindful of those less needy during the holidays. "People who have families think of those who don't," she said. "This is also a marvelous learning opportunity for children, especially in communities that

don't see a lot of need. A lot of our volunteers are families with children."

For this year, Zick said things "are clicking along, we're right on target," although there's still a need for turkeys, hams and pies.

And Joe? "We'll put a sign on the door of Trinity church, where he's cut the onions in the past, telling him where to find us. We'll make sure a volunteer gets him to where he needs to be," Zick said.

Anyone who would like to join Joe and the volunteers who make the Equinox Thanksgiving dinner a reality, or request a meal, can do so by calling 434-0131.

Bethlehem chamber schedules meeting

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will hold a breakfast meeting on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 a.m. at the Days Inn on Route 9W in Glenmont.

Mark Bryant and Frank Venezia will discuss the latest ideas and hottest tips on financial planning for the future of small businesses.

The program costs \$6, including breakfast. Members and non-members are welcome.

To make a reservation, call 439-0512.

Library board reschedules meeting

Bethlehem Public Library board of trustees has changed its meeting date to Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

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Matters of Opinion

Democracy at work

The dust has settled and happy election winners are celebrating their victories. We congratulate them along with everyone who ran for important town and county seats.

Most candidates worked hard throughout the campaign, and most did not engage in negative campaigning, which is to their credit despite the public relations gurus who tout the negative aspects of campaigning.

Local candidates seemed to rely more on door-to-door, face-to-face campaigns, which though time consuming, prove effective at the polls.

In Bethlehem, Susan Burnis makes history as the second Democrat in this century to secure a seat on the town board. This should appease those residents who have been calling for another voice in town government along with the two town justices from the Democratic Party who will be sworn in in January.

On the other side of the aisle, Sheila Fuller secured a third term as supervisor, beating Matt Clyne by the largest margin in the three times he challenged her. Fuller has weathered criticism over the water filtration plant and vows to continue to work to attract more business to the town. Her GOP colleague George Lenhardt also scored a big victory Nov. 4.

In New Scotland, Democrats lost some leverage on the town board with Andrea Gleason handily beating Joseph Cotazino. Herb Reilly, however, running as a Democrat this year trounced his challenger.

As always, politics in New Scotland prove unpredictable, yet lively.

What we enjoy in both towns is the involvement. Local people in all parties are committed to the political process — be it in campaigns or the actual process of governing.

This is Democracy in action.

Partnerships pay off

Community partnerships have caught on in the region, and Voorheesville is the latest to join the bandwagon.

Local partnerships began right here in Bethlehem in an effort to provide positive alternatives for youth. Partnerships are a true grassroots effort with realistic goals. Groups and individuals from throughout the community join together and brainstorm to develop projects, usually on a small scale to try make a difference for youth who might otherwise turn to alcohol or other drugs.

Some projects are informational such as the fact sheet on liability at parties where underage drinking occurs. Others are more hands-on such as the Friday night basketball program at the high school.

And some projects are ambitious, such as the effort to establish a community center, described in this week's Point of View.

What partnership participants have discovered is that working in small task forces they can make a difference, that they can get things done.

No one is naive enough to think teen-age drinking will just go away. But at the same time, partnership people know they have had and continue to have an impact. Partnerships focus on getting things done, and don't get bogged down in bureaucracy.

The Spotlight has been involved in the partnership effort from the beginning, not only because they believed in the idea, but also because they believed in the idea of promoting community involvement in the newspaper.

The paper will continue to support and promote partnership efforts.

We wish Voorheesville success in its new partnership for youth, and hope other communities will soon follow suit. Those that already have, have found it a worthwhile effort.

Editorials

Center should be priority

By Fred Tubbs

The writer is retired from the state Education Department. His interest in a community center grew from his involvement in the Humanities Institute of Lifelong Learning and the realization that this group and others have found an inadequate number of meeting places in town. He is a longtime resident of Delmar.



Point of View

the Bethlehem Department of Parks and Recreation took the initiative to convene a meeting of citizens to discuss the needs and to consider steps by which the needs could be met. The group met again in October, and additional meetings are planned. At its initial meeting, the group identified these major needs:

- Meeting rooms
- A center for youth activities.
- A gymnasium.
- A place for receptions and similar social events.
- An auditorium for dramatic and musical productions.

Although all of these facilities exist within the town, they are either in such demand that groups who wish to use them cannot readily be scheduled, or they are not available to the public at hours which would accommodate some groups.

The need for meeting rooms is acute. Existing facilities in the library, the town hall, the town park, the churches and the schools are overextended to the point that numerous requests for use of meeting rooms must be rejected.

During the past five years, Bethlehem Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning (HILL) has offered courses in a variety of subjects. A course consists typically of eight weekly two-hour lecture-discussions. Participants agree that the courses add greatly to the quality of life in the town. Institute leaders face a formidable challenge each semester in attempting to find suitable locations within the community in which to hold classes.

In some instances, class size has been unduly limited by the capacity of available rooms. It is understandable, therefore, that participants in the Institute program are among the most enthusiastic proponents for a community

center.

BOU was instrumental in bringing into existence the Pit at the Middle School, and the Pit has served successfully as a place for young adolescents to gather. The need remains for a place where students of high school age could gather under supervision and in safety after school hours. BOU is a strong supporter of a community center as the logical center for youth activities. At its two meetings to date the members of the group made the following points:

- It is important to keep the magnitude of any proposed community center within a scale that the town is willing to support. If construction of a new building is necessary, it should be planned in affordable stages. The initial stage should provide meeting rooms to meet the acute need, and additional stages could be constructed as finances became available.

- The most feasible site at present for a community center is the town park. It is possible that an existing building elsewhere within the town might become available at an affordable price, but current prospects are dim. Although there are several buildings along Delaware Avenue which could possibly serve, group members considered the costs for acquisition or rental to be excessive.

The town park offers adequate parking space, and that would be a consideration in any decision about a site.

- Some members of the group considered it possible that a single room of sufficient size could serve the combined functions of a gymnasium, an auditorium, and a site for receptions and social events. Movable walls could serve to divide the room into smaller spaces as needed. Among its other functions, such a room could provide space for planned and informal youth activities of special interest to youngsters of high school age.

- No realistic estimate of costs, either to construct/acquire a building or to operate it when it is in existence, is possible until plans

THE SPOTLIGHT

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OFFICE HOURS:
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight Newspapers, Inc., 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Periodical postage paid at Delmar, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices.
Postmaster: send address changes to *The Spotlight*, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054.
Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24, two years \$48, elsewhere, one year \$32.

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Your Opinion Matters

are more definite.

Although public funding is essential if there is to be a community center, it may be possible to find other sources to meet some of the costs. The group will seek the help of town officials in exploring the availability of funds from state and federal sources. Members of the group volunteered to take the initiative in seeking private funds. Potential private sources include charitable foundations, corporations, commercial enterprises, civic organizations and individuals..

Approximately \$13,000 is already available in cash or pledges in a Community Center Fund which is held by BOU. Tax-deductible contributions can be made to Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited and labeled "Community Center Fund."

Contributions should be sent to Phyllis Hillinger, president of BOU, at 74 Devon Road, Delmar 12054. Individual donors can realize a considerable tax advantage by making contributions of appreciated assets.

If an existing building becomes available at an affordable cost, and if remodeling is necessary, members of the group will take the initiative in soliciting donated materials and volunteer labor.

- Once the center is in operation, there is a possibility that un-

paid volunteers can provide some of the staffing if they are supervised by professional employees. Costs to the taxpayers can also be kept to a minimum if organizations which use the facilities contribute nominal sums toward the costs of maintenance and administration.

The next meeting of the group is scheduled for early December.

Additional information about the meeting is available from Hillinger, at 439-2585 or from Hinman, Parks & Recreation, at 439-4131.

This is a time for persons who have a desire to improve the quality of life in Bethlehem to make their views known. It is also a time for individuals and businesses to consider a tax-deductible contribution toward the acquisition of a community center.

Fax it to us

Why not fax your letters to *The Spotlight* at 439-0609? Remember, all letters must carry the writer's signature, address and phone number.

Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

Town should reverse shopping trend

Editor, The Spotlight:

The expression "upscale community" has become commonplace. Many residents of Delmar want far stronger praise for their community. They consider it to be one of the best suburban places in all of North America.

This appears to be justified by reference to civic services, public schools, the library and nearby conservation and recreation areas.

Unfortunately, the principal shopping area known as Delaware Plaza tells a very different story. Major shops and services have closed to set up business elsewhere in the area or have simply left the area.

With one or two exceptions, the remaining shops are by no means distinguished. The best proprietors are rightly worried.

Voters of all parties do appreciate local government concern for developing public facilities, but quite frankly, only a small minority make much (if any) use of such luxuries as the boat launch.

On the other hand, a shabby and deteriorating commercial plaza makes a negative and costly impression on local residents, prospective residents and casual visitors.

Many Delmar people go elsewhere to shop and for services, since attractive ones are lacking locally.

Town government and civic organizations should examine the reasons and take early steps to reverse this trend.

Robert F. Creegan

Delmar

Thanks to all

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to thank all election workers for their hard work and perseverance on Nov. 4.

I realize that this is a very long day and appreciate the help from all election workers. May each of you have happy, healthy holidays.

Thanks again

Kathy Newkirk

Bethlehem town clerk



Views on Dental Health



Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S. Amy Molinaro, D.M.D.

The Dental Check-Up

How often do you need a dental check-up? The answer depends on how good you are at preventing problems in your mouth, and how susceptible you are to dental disease.

If you have had semi-annual check-ups for years and your dentist has found nothing wrong, you should maintain this schedule of twice per year check-ups.

However, if you have six or seven new cavities each year, or periodontal disease, six month visits are certainly not enough.

As for children, every six months is a good rule because of

children's diet and their inability to brush well. Some children can go for years needing nothing but fluoride applications and suddenly show up with a mouth full of cavities.

With adults, the primary concern is periodontal (gum and bone) disease, which is the main cause of tooth loss. This is one problem that can be "prevented" if caught early enough. If you wait until you get a toothache to visit the dentist, the procedures will surely be more involved and more expensive. So please, don't wait until it hurts.

Watch Us Grow... We're currently remodeling to expand our practice!

We're making room for our growing number of patients and to provide room for our latest, state of the art dental equipment.

During these renovations, we will continue to see our regular patients and we welcome new patients as usual. Thank you for your patience as we grow to better serve your needs.

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Your Opinion Matters

Goals participant agrees students should be recognized

Editor The Spotlight:

I agree with Katherine McCarthy's Nov. 5 Point of View that BC students should be recognized for achievement. I also participated in the district's goal conference, including the discussion of achievement. The district's decision to invite many groups with varying opinions was a positive step which fostered improved communications, and helped to develop a common sense of purpose. It was good to see the extent of support for the district and the commitment of all participants to its students.

Like Ms. McCarthy, however, I was troubled by what appeared to be active opposition to recognition of students who work hard to learn as much as they can. While the district has now put this year's goals in final form, and I respect and support the outcome of what we all understood to be a collective effort, the public dialogue on this issue is still ongoing.

BC faculty and administration, parents, and the community must give students a clear message that we value their efforts to study, work hard, and learn as much as they can. Education is the core mission of our schools. Students who de-

Letters

vote hours of hard work to learning, and master important skills as the result of their efforts, need to know that the community, parents and the district value them no less than students who excel and receive recognition for other, non-academic activities. To grant recognition in other areas, but withhold it in the area of learning, sends students an unintended but damaging message that the district and the community view learning as less important than extracurricular activities or social acceptance.

As part of its efforts to meet the needs of all students, the district must devote resources to meeting the instructional needs of highly able students. Like all other students, those performing at a high level need to be faced with new material that they do not already know, which requires attention and effort for them to learn. They have the same right as all other students to be challenged to work as hard as they can, in order to learn as

much as they can. It is mistaken, and undermines the educational process, to assume that able students will learn if their needs are neglected, or that the job of public schools should be limited to meeting the needs of average students.

Like other participants in the conference, I made an effort to listen to and reflect upon the views of others with differing perspectives. Some felt that the focus should be on the educational process, rather than on its results. Since students vary in ability, they argued, attention should be paid not to what they are accomplishing, but rather to review of instructional programs as part of the district's regular, ongoing efforts toward continuous improvement.

In order to lead to meaningful results, however, goals should be specific, achievable, and measurable. One should have a clear idea what one is trying to do, and be able to tell at the end of the year whether progress has been made. A goal phrased in broad and general terms is unclear, and provides little help to those asked to work toward it. The purpose is not to tie the hands of faculty or administrators, or to force them in directions

they disagree with, but a goal should provide clear guidance for their consideration in developing their own objectives. My concern is that a broad, process-oriented goal does not do this, even if it is otherwise appropriate.

Some participants took the view, which I agree with, that education requires the efforts of many different people to succeed. Students have to work at learning, including coming to school with a responsible attitude, being prepared to learn and doing the homework assigned to them. Parents have to support and supervise students in this regard. The community has to support the school district with adequate resources.

Faculty have to teach effectively. Some faculty members are concerned that they should not be held solely responsible for the performance of students, whose success rests on their own work and the efforts of parents and the community as well. Apparently, they are concerned that if a focus is placed on student achievement, but students nonetheless fail to do well through lack of effort, parents will ignore their own shortcomings and the failings of students, and instead try to place sole blame on the teachers.

While I agree that the responsibility for student achievement must be shared by students and parents as well as faculty and administration, I do not consider this to be a valid argument for intentionally withholding recognition of genuine learning which has been achieved through hard work.

Other participants argued that public schools have traditionally

focussed only on the top students, and have paid insufficient attention to the educational needs of average students, or those who are failing to learn. An alternative version of the same argument was that students with learning problems need to develop self-confidence. In this view, any attention or recognition given to student achievement undercuts the self-esteem and motivation of less able students, making them feel like losers and discouraging them from even trying to learn.

From my perspective, this argument misses the point. Recognition need not, and probably should not, be given only to students achieving at a high level. Students should be recognized not for being "the best" compared to others, but for doing the best work that they are capable of as the result of sustained effort at their own instructional level.

As one participant commented, a student of average abilities, or one facing problems at home, who nonetheless makes a significant improvement in school work by virtue of determination and effort, is more deserving of recognition than a highly able student who loaf along and is viewed as achieving due solely to low standards of evaluation. Recognizing the successful efforts of students of average ability to improve their learning does not take away from the self-esteem of other students. Neither does recognizing the achievements of highly able students, if it is made clear that those achievements are the genuine result of hard work to rigorous standards, so that such students are being

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Your Opinion Matters

recognized for their efforts rather than for their abilities.

Refusing to recognize genuine learning by students, no matter how hard they have worked and no matter how many hurdles they have had to overcome, does nothing to foster self-esteem. Instead, it sends students a message, whether intended or not, that faculty and parents do not value learning, and do not expect students to set personal goals or study hard. It also sends a message, whether intended or not, that students who work hard, even in the face of difficulties, will receive no more recognition or reward than those who coast along without trying. This is probably not what people opposed to recognition of achievement intend to convey. It may well be the way in which their opposition is understood, however, by parents, students and the community.

Another viewpoint expressed by opponents of recognition was that some parents and students are more interested in compiling credentials, for the college application process or reasons of status, than in genuine learning for its own sake. Several years ago, for example, a number of parents pressured faculty, administrators and board members to select borderline students for the National Honor Society for purposes of college admission, includ-

ing numerous telephone calls to their homes at night and on weekends. The situation got out of hand, and the honor society was suspended for several years.

Recognition of genuine learning does not and should not involve subjecting faculty to such abuse. In my view, the recent decision by BCHS faculty to restore the honor society as a senior year, eighth semester activity, with no appeals from selection decisions, strikes an appropriate balance between giving good-faith recognition to genuine student achievement, and protecting faculty members against unwarranted pressure.

In a few limited cases, opposition to recognition of achievement appeared to stem from personal insecurity about or hostility toward highly able students. This was expressed most often by labelling rigorous and demanding academic programs with high standards as "elitist," as though this meaningless label were a conclusive argument that ended the possibility of any further discussion. Substituting dismissive labels for thought contributes nothing toward evaluation of complex issues. A reasoned discussion of ideas is a lot more useful than invective.

To sum up, none of the reasons I heard in opposition to recognition of achievement provided any valid justification for selective neglect of the educational needs of students based on their abilities. Concern for the needs of students at all levels is appropriate. Intentional neglect of the instructional needs of some students, however, solely because they are highly able, would be neither legitimate nor acceptable. If carefully devised to address the needs of a wide range of students, recognition of achievement can be a valuable tool for faculty, the district, parents and the community to use to motivate students to work hard and learn as much as they can.

Peter Shawhan

Parents For Excellence president

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Letters are subject to editing in keeping with our rules for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

Supervisor says thanks for support in election

Editor, The Spotlight:

I want to express my sincere appreciation for your overwhelming support in Tuesday's election. Your confidence in my ability to lead town government for a third term is especially gratifying.

During the next two years, our town will undoubtedly face many new and different challenges. I want you to know that I will continue to work on your behalf to see that Bethlehem receives the very best town government available.

Letters

Bethlehem is my home and a very special place to me. As supervisor, I will do everything in my power to preserve and enhance the quality of life that is unique to our community and so important to us all.

Sheila Fuller

Bethlehem town supervisor

Winner says thank you

Editor, The Spotlight:

With the Bethlehem election completed, I wish to thank all the voters who showed their confidence by allowing me to continue to serve on the town board.

I also wish to express my appreciation to all the volunteers and campaign workers who worked so hard on my re-election effort. Without your support, my victory would not have been possible.

I look forward to fulfilling my commitment to continue serving the community and lead Bethlehem into the next century. Together we will continue effective government, tackle and solve emerging challenges and preserve and enhance Bethlehem for our generation and for those to follow.

George Lenhardt

Bethlehem town board member

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Your Opinion Matters

Lions say thanks 'Traditional' Catholic clarifies church position

Editor, The Spotlight:

Oct. 18 was bright and crisp and Bethlehem Lions Club embarked on its first Journey for Sight, a walk to benefit the sight impaired. With help from many residents, clubs, businesses and organizations, the day was a success.

We hope this will become an annual event, and that the community will rally to this event to provide funds for the visually impaired.

Robert DeGroff

Bethlehem Lions Club secretary

Editor, The Spotlight:

In light of the recent publicity involving St. Michael's Chapel in Glenmont, I would like to clarify our position regarding the Tridentine Rite.

We "traditional" Roman Catholics adhere to pre-Vatican II teachings and the Tridentine Rite for the following reason:

The Tridentine Rite was promulgated by Saint Pius V in 1570 with the Bull *quo primum*

Letters

tempore. Since this act was a result of the Council of Trent, it was the first time in church history that a council or a pope had used legislation to specify and impose a complete rite of the Mass.

This rite, through the solemn decree ordered the Tridentine Latin Mass to be used throughout the Catholic world in perpetuity—that is for all time.

Since Vatican II (which was primarily a pastoral council, not a dogmatic council), the Mass has been changed so much, that it no

longer resembles the Tridentine Rite that was ordered.

Many people falsely believe that the only difference between the Tridentine Rite and the new *novus ordo* Mass is the change from Latin to English. However, there have been many more changes. Many prayers of the Mass have been altered or omitted!

People now stand to receive Communion rather than kneel. Rather than face the altar and offer a sacrifice to God, the priest now faces the people and celebrates a remembrance meal. The chalice that contains communion is also moved off to a side altar rather than being in the most prominent

center place in the church.

A person more knowledgeable than me would be able to give even more examples of changes in the Mass, but these few samples should clarify my point.

We "traditional" Roman Catholics also believe in the authority and infallibility of the church. It must be remembered, though, that the church teaches infallibly when it speaks through the pope or the bishops.

In conclusion, the Tridentine Rite has never been outlawed. How could it be when Saint Pius V issued a decree stating that the rite was to be the Mass of all time. That is why we hold fast to the true Catholic faith.

Johanna Orlowski

Valatie

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No vote is no surprise given lack of trust

Editor, The Spotlight:

Of course we did not pass the vote to have a constitutional convention — we do not trust those who are already politicians, and already under the hand of the Big Three. They would respond to them as they do to the budget. 'Tell me how to vote.' If there were a rule barring current legislators, my bet is the vote would have been nearly 100 percent in favor. Our Legislators seem to be nothing but rubber stamps.

Of course we did not pass the school bond issue — we do not trust those who would administer the funds. They would be those who are already politicians, and already under the hand of the Big Three. They would respond to them as the environmental bond issue. 'How much can I take home' — kind of like pork in the budget — nothing specific, 'Give me all I can have.'

Of course there was a small turnout of voters across the state. Why bother when it is in the hands of the Big Three. Our representatives are functionless.

I believe in America and New York state. I believe in representative government. Why can't we have it here?

Bob Zick

Glenmont

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Your Opinion Matters

Shrine member explains BOU president invites chapel stance on church input on healthy choices

Editor, The Spotlight:

Two recent articles in *The Spotlight* regarding St. Michael's Shrine in Glenmont contain statements that are incorrect regarding the religious status of Roman Catholics who have attended Mass there for many years.

The Oct. 22 article states that the founder of the chapel, the late Father J. Vida Elmer, "left the Roman Catholic priesthood" and became affiliated with the "Traditionalist Roman Catholic Church." Another article in the Oct. 29 issue contains similar statements.

Rev. Elmer, a Hungarian priest who came to this country at the time of the Hungarian uprising of 1956, was not ordained in this country, but he was given faculties by the Albany Diocese to work as a priest here.

A letter sent to him by the diocese at that time stated that this priestly authority was being granted to him *usque ad revocationem*, that is until it is revoked.

To my knowledge, his priestly faculties were never formally revoked by the diocese, and therefore until his death in 1993, he performed his priestly functions under the auspices of the Roman Catholic Church, to which he dedicated his life.

As for the Traditionalist Roman Catholic Church, that is a misnomer for there is no such church. There is only one Roman Catholic Church, to which traditional Catholics who attend Mass at St. Michael's Chapel continue to belong.

The Catholic Church by definition is a religious society of people who share the same faith. It is not a building or piece of real estate, such as the Glenmont chapel. The latter is simply the physical place where these Catholics can attend Mass and receive the sacraments, and was incorporated in attendance with the civil laws of New York state. As a civil corporation, it does not need to be recognized by the Albany Diocese.

In a society such as ours, which emphasizes the distinction between church and state, the differences

Letters

between religious and legal issues need to be maintained with regard to the controversy in Glenmont.

Theological differences that local tradition Catholics may have with the Albany Diocese or with the theology of Vatican II in no way constitute a break with the Roman Catholic Church, to whose teachings and authority traditional Catholics most firmly adhere.

John Parrot

Delmar

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited (BOU) has been trying for the last 14 years to provide prevention and education programs for parents and youth of our town.

While BOU has raised awareness of drug and alcohol issues, and funded some highly effective programs to help our youth make healthy choices, we as a board feel the need to do much more.

BOU is comprised of parents, teachers and town representatives. We are all concerned members of this community.

We are asking for your help.

Can you suggest an activity, event, lecturer or program that might increase our knowledge, offer insight or just be a fun alternative to "partying?" Have you

heard of other successful programs in other towns?

Please come to a BOU meeting and share your thoughts on how we can better serve our children. The Dec. 10 meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library on 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. We welcome everyone. If you have questions, (or answers), please call 439-2585.

Phyllis Hillinger

BOU president

e-mail it to us

To reach the news department and submit letters to the editor, e-mail to spotnews@albany.net.

Delmar church to host seminar

Rev. Pamela Ennis of Samaritan Counseling Center will lead a seminar on dealing with life changes tonight, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Delmar Reformed Church on 386 Delaware Ave.

The program will focus on coping with things that produce stress in people's lives such as the loss of a job or a loved one, moving, etc.

The program is open to the community free of charge. Child care is available for a small fee with advance notice. For information, call 439-9929.

Tri-Village Squares to hold dance

Tri-Village Squares will hold a square and round dance on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church on 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Gerry Hardy will be the caller and Walter Wall will be the cuer. For information, call 768-2882.

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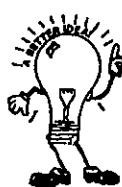
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Abbe Kovacik is a seminar presenter for the Capital District Child Care Coordinating Council.

— Wednesday, November 19th at 7:00 p.m. —

SINGLE PARENTING: BEING A PARENT AND DOING IT ALL BY YOURSELF, presented by **JOAN FUESS**
Joan Fuess is a parent educator, former daycare director and President of the New York State Chapter of the National Commission on Child Abuse.

The presentations will be held at the school and will run approximately one-half hour, followed by discussion and questions.

These illuminating programs will benefit parents of children of all ages.

This program is free and open to the public. For more information, please call **Joan Lewis at (518) 463-2901**.

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COUPON

Mendelssohn Club to perform at Presbyterian church

The Mendelssohn Club will present a concert on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m. at the New Scotland Presbyterian Church on Route 85.

Proceeds will go toward renovating the historic church. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under age 17.

For information, call Aileen Lukomski at 765-2406 or Dana Hebert at 439-6454.

Visit classrooms during education week

The theme of this year's American Education Week, Nov. 17 to 21, is "Teaching Children to Think and Dream."

Parents of elementary school students are invited to visit classrooms from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Stop at the main office to

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Elizabeth
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sign in and get a copy of your child's schedule.

Grades-three and four can be visited on Monday, Nov. 17 Tuesday, Nov. 18, is set aside for grades-one and five.

Second and sixth-grade will welcome visitors on Wednesday, Nov. 19. Visits to both morning and afternoon kindergarten, and a second day for sixth-grade parents, are scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 20.

Seventh and eighth-grade parents can visit the junior high school on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 18 and 19.

Parents and community members are invited to sit in on classes at the high school all week. Visitors must sign in at the office and specify which class they'll be attending.

Fall concert set Tuesday, Nov. 18

The high school music department has scheduled its fall concert for Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The evening will feature a variety of music in different styles that showcases student talent. Everyone in the community is invited to this free event.

Parent conference day scheduled Nov. 14

Friday, Nov. 14, is a parent conference day at the elementary

school. Students will be dismissed at 11:50 a.m.

Roller-skating will be held from 12:15 to 2:15 p.m. in the gymnasium. Tickets will be sold in advance at the school for \$3.50 each and include skate rental. Skaters should bring lunch and a drink.

Parent volunteers are always needed. To help, call Cheryl Hammer at 765-9377.

Activity night slated for V'ville students

A fifth and sixth-grade activity night is planned for Friday, Nov. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the elementary school.

In addition to activities such as billiards, air hockey and Ping-Pong, there will also be music, prizes and snacks. Tickets will be sold in advance at school for \$3 each.

For information, call the elementary school at 765-2382.

Soccer sign ups begin Nov. 15

Sign ups for the New Scotland Soccer Club's spring season are on Saturdays, Nov. 15 and 22, from 10 a.m. to noon at the high school.

The club sponsors traveling soccer teams for boys and girls starting with under 8-year olds. The 12-game season runs from late April to June 30.

New applicants must provide a copy of a birth certificate that can be kept on file. All players must bring a photo that can be mounted on an ID card, a medical release form and the registration fee.

For information, call Ken Bingham at 765-3071.

Little League announces registration dates

New Scotland Kiwanis Little League registration is set for Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 18 and 19, from 6:30 to 8:30 at the elementary school cafeteria. Children between the ages of 5 and 13 can participate.

The registration fee is \$20 for T-ball and \$25 for all other leagues, with a maximum of \$45 per family.

For information, call Kyle Schlappi at 765-9337.

Scouts to help food pantries

Cub Scout Pack 73 will be "Scouting for Food" over the next two weekends to help fill food pantry shelves.

On Saturday, Nov. 15, Scouts will distribute plastic bags for residents to fill with nonperishable food in unbreakable containers.

Bags should be placed outside the front door for pick-up starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 22.

PTA to hear reading overview

The PTA will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. at the elementary school. An overview of the new reading program will be presented.

Parents can pick up gift wrap orders on Friday, Nov. 14, from noon to 8 p.m. at the school. The PTA earned more than \$5,000 for the school with this fund-raiser.

Everyone is reminded to fill out and return the parent survey they received in the mail.

Legion to serve Sunday breakfast

Breakfast will be served at American Legion Post 1493 on

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Voorheesville Avenue on Sunday, Nov. 16, from 8 a.m. to noon.

All-you-can-eat helpings of eggs, sausage, home fries, french toast and beverages cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages 5 to 12. Children under age 5 eat for free.

Workshop to address college planning

The continuing education program and high school guidance department will co-sponsor a free workshop on planning for your child's college education on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Financial planner Peter Luczak will explain how the financial aid formula works and discuss completing the financial assistance form and securing loans, scholarships and grants.

The program is designed for parents with children in grade eight or higher. Participants will get a computer analysis and projection of how much assistance they will be eligible for.

For information, call Tim Kelly at 765-3314.

Learn low-fat cooking for holiday recipes

Cornell Cooperative Extension will host a low-fat holiday cooking program on Thursday, Nov. 20, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Rice Center on Martin Road.

Participants will make and sample low-fat holiday dishes. The class is free for Capital District Health Plan members and \$10 for non-members.

Preregistration is required. For information, call 765-3500.

Crafters planning holiday sale


The Friends United crafters holiday sale is set for Friday, Nov. 14, from 3 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the historic Slingerland House at 1983 Indian Fields Road (Route 32) in Feura Bush.

Several Voorheesville residents will be showing and selling their handiwork.

For information and directions, call 768-2993.

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Duracell to sponsor scholarship awards

The Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition is open to students in seventh through 12th grade and to two-person teams.

Duracell rewards the creativity of students who invent battery-powered devices. Recognized as the nation's leading invention contest, 100 great ideas will be winners in the 1998 competition and each student who enters will receive a prize.

Entries from grades seven to nine and grades 10 to 12 will be judged separately. In both categories the first-place winner will receive a \$20,000 bond and two second-place winners will get \$10,000 bonds. In both categories there will be five third-place awards of \$1,000 bonds, 12 fourth-place awards of \$500 bonds and 30 fifth-place awards of \$200 bonds.

Students on winning teams will divide prize money equally. Sponsoring teachers of the top three winners in each category will receive \$2,000 gift certificates for computer equipment. Teachers sponsoring all 100 winners receive gifts.

Entries are judged on the creativity, practicality and energy efficiency of the battery-powered device, and on the clarity of the essay. Winners are selected in a two-step process by judges who are distinguished scientists and science educators selected by the National Science Teachers Association.

The deadline for entries is Jan. 14. For information, call 1-888-255-4242.

BCHS class of 1958 plans reunion, still searching for classmates

Bethlehem Central High class of 1958 will hold its 40th reunion the weekend of June 26 to 28.

Reunion organizers are trying to locate current addresses for the following class members: James Behan, Barbara Booth, Gary Boyce, George Call, Rose Carl, Mary Lee Carr, Judith Carvill, Penny Cowling, Sandra Crandell, Roger Dapson, Sherry Engel, Norman Franz, Peter Hadley, Judith Hamblen, Mary Lou Hazel, Betsy Johnson, Geraldine Joyce, Susan Legg, Gordon Miller, Sandra Parker, Sarah Phinney, Marie Plass, Janet Pugliese, Harry Rezzemini, Andy Schoonmaker, Carolyn Smith, Joanne Strayer, Annette Tangora and Mary Terwilliger.

Call Elli Mikol McEvoy at 439-0009 if you know the current addresses of any of these class members.

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Girls Scouts to sell cookies this month

Girl Scouts in the Hudson Valley Council will take orders for Girl Scout cookies in November.

Cookies are \$3 a package. Proceeds benefit the Girl Scout program in Albany, Rensselaer, Columbia, Greene and southern Saratoga counties.

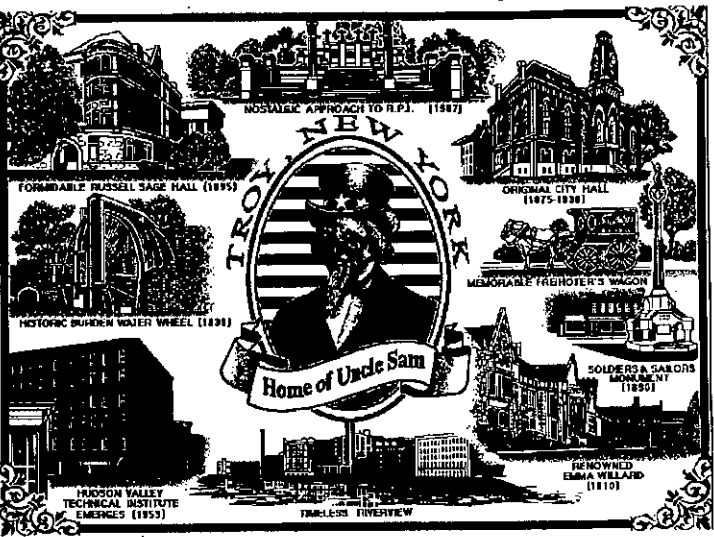
There are eight varieties of Girl Scout cookies including Capital District favorites thin mints and samoas. Rounding out the list are snaps, trefoils, tagalongs, do-si-dos, chalet cremes and striped chocolate chips.

The new striped chocolate chip cookie is a real chocolate chip and pecan cookie with rich chocolate stripes and bottom coat. Chalet Cremes are now sugar free and filled with lemon creme.

Girls will deliver cookies beginning in mid-January.

Cookies will also be sold from mid-January through March 1, at Girl Scout cookie booths at local businesses and shopping malls including Crossgates Mall, Grand Union supermarkets and the Empire State Plaza.

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Program could help relieve aches and pains

If you have stress, aches, pains, headaches or other ailments, two programs are happening at the library which could make a real



difference in your life.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, Dr. Tamara Lund will discuss the application of trigger point therapy on irritated muscle groups. This no cost, self help treatment that you can learn to do at home is successful in alleviating pain from

many ailments.

Health chuckles will be on the agenda with Daniel Leffingwell offers his thoughts on Health and Humor on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 1 p.m. Of particular interest to seniors, this popular program supports the claim that laughter can improve health, reduce stress and help people live longer.

Children's Book Week is the subject of a Sunday story time on Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. Bring the whole family for stories, a film and a special project.

Look for book displays to mark the week, Nov. 17 to 23.

Parents, teachers and care givers are invited to meet with young people's librarian Joyce Laiosa on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. to examine the best in children's literature from forgotten classics to wonderful new reads — a great source for holiday book ideas.

Also for parents, an informational night is set for Wednesday, Nov. 19, to explore the contents of the new "take-out" story bookbags. Each bookbag will contain a short video, portable flannelboard with stories and an agenda to enable adults to present their own home story times.

The theme-based collection of materials will circulate for a two-week period and are designed for adults to use with pre-school age children to provide an experience similar to a library story time.

There are a host of wonderful Santas on display in the showcase this month from the collection of Marie Garling. A dramatic presentation of large mixed media by Joan Krathaus is in the hall gallery. And our new kitchen gallery in the community room features oil paintings by Susie Flansburg. See them all on your next visit.

The kitchen gallery is not available for viewing during programs, meetings and story times.

Barbara Vink

Parks and rec sets Sunday swim times

Bethlehem parks and recreation department will hold Sunday recreational swims on Nov. 23, and Dec. 7, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Middle School pool on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

The fees are \$1.25 for youth ages 5 to 13 and \$2.50 for adults. Anyone under 5 or over 65 swims for free.

Children younger than 8 must be accompanied by an adult.

Swimmers must be residents of the town of Bethlehem or the Bethlehem Central School District.

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Book week has lots in store

Next week is Children's Book Week (Nov. 17 to 23), and the youth services department will mark it with a young people's book discussion, a new book list, a contest and an art project.

Bookchat, a book discussion



group inaugurated last summer for children in grade-four and up, will meet again Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. *The Girl with the Silver Eyes* by Willo Davis Roberts is the evening's topic.

The silver-eyed girl is Katie, whose psychokinetic ability makes her an outsider. Her pranks, isolation and desire to belong make her character "truly believable," according to the School Library Journal. Copies of the book and a set of questions to guide discussion are still available at the youth services desk.

Also on hand is a new bibliography for young people, "Check It Out! Books about Libraries." More than 50 books are divided into five categories: Easy picture books, readers, juvenile fiction, young people's fiction and juvenile non-fiction.

Intriguing sample titles are *Memoirs of a Bookbat* and *The Librarian Who Measured the Earth*, both by Kathleen Lasky and *Quiet, There's a Canary in the Library* by Don Freeman and *Lost in Cyberspace* by Richard Peck. Pick up a copy in the youth services

area.

The department is teaming up with TV-31 to find the funniest home video in the town of Bethlehem. A panel of judges will select three prize winners. Entrants must be town residents.

A recorded introduction or running commentary must be submitted along with the video, which will be returned after winners are announced. Contest deadline is March 15. Winning videos will be cablecast during National Library Week April.

All next week, youngsters through eighth-grade are invited to come to the library to make pop-up greeting cards celebrating books and reading.

Instructions and materials will be provided at the youth services

desk. Participants should allow about an hour to complete their greeting. Children below third-grade will need help from a parent or guardian.

Call 439-9314 for information and to register for programs

Louise Grieco

Zoning board sets public hearings

Bethlehem's zoning board of appeals will hold two public hearings on Wednesday, Nov. 19. At 7:30 p.m. the board will take up the application of Arthur and Marcia Wendth of 38 Darnley Green in Delmar.

A second public hearing on the application of Olive Trussell of 78 Palmer Ave. in Delmar is set for 7:45 p.m. at Bethlehem town hall on 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Friends learning center sets preschoolers growth program

Circle of Friends, an early childhood learning center, will sponsor a program on how preschoolers grow and learn on Thursday, Nov. 20, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 2 Bethlehem Court in Delmar.

Staff members will present information on typical development in the areas of cognitive, social-play, self-help, speech and language and fine and gross motor development.

How to get help if you suspect

your child is having difficulty in any of these areas will also be discussed.

A question and answer period will follow the presentation. Handouts on child development will be available.

Circle of Friends provides programs for preschool children with and without special learning needs.

For information, call 478-0722.



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RCS Middle School puts technology night on agenda

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School on Route 9W will host a family technology night on Thursday, Nov. 13, beginning at 7 p.m.

This is an excellent opportunity to delve further into the world of computers and telecommunications.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520

For information, call 767-2513.

RCS Honor Society to hold flower sale

The National Honor Society chapter at RCS Senior High School will hold a flower sale on Friday, Nov. 14, at the high school on Route 9W.

RCS Youth Soccer Club slates general meeting

RCS Youth Soccer Club has scheduled its general meeting for Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. at the middle school on Route 9W.

The public is invited to attend.

Parent-teacher groups schedule meetings

Parent-teacher groups will meet at Pieter B. Coeymans and A.W. Becker Elementary Schools on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m.

Christian Church plans Holiday Festival

Congregational Christian Church of Ravena on the corner of Mountain Road and Main Street will hold its Holiday Festival on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The festival features baked

goods, candy, knives, crafts, white elephant items, a Serru-Import shop and a holiday cafe.

A surprise visitor will arrive between noon and 1:30 p.m.

Lecture on old coins set at Cedar Hill

Historian Frank Jolly will present a lecture on old coins on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Bethlehem Historical Association on Route 144 in the Cedar Hill section of Selkirk.

The event is free and open to the public.

Bethlehem Elks dish up roast beef dinner

Bethlehem Elks Club will serve a roast beef dinner on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Route 144 in Selkirk.

Full dinners cost \$6 per person. Takeouts will be available.

Reservations are preferred. For information and reservations, call 767-2886 or 272-3148.

Proceeds will benefit the Stratton Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital.

RCS Community Library appoints new trustee

Marc Hafensteiner has been appointed to serve on the RCS Community Library board of trustees.

He lives on Old Ravena Road in Selkirk.

Bethlehem lab school to hold open house

The Lab School of Bethlehem Central High School will hold an open house Sunday, Nov. 16, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria on 700 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

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Scouts plan food drive

The Boy Scouts of America will be distributing food collection bags this weekend as part of the nation's largest volunteer food collection.

Nonperishable food will be collected to help feed the hungry in Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer, Columbia, Saratoga, Fulton, Montgomery and Hamilton Counties.

All food collected will be distributed to existing local food pantries.

The Scouting for Food Drive

begins Saturday, Nov. 15.

Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers will go door-to-door, leaving food collection bags. Scouts are asking residents to place the filled bags outside their doors by 9 a.m. the following Saturday, Nov. 22.

Food collected will be donated to local food banks and pantries.

Nutritional canned food items are especially needed.

For information, call 869-6436.

Scholarship exam date set

Albany Academy for Girls will hold its fourth annual Betsy Foote Merit Scholarship Competition for students entering grade-nine in the fall of 1998.

The competition will include an exam to be held on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 140 Academy Road in Albany. An application which includes an essay is also necessary for the competition.

Three \$3000 scholarships will be awarded. Students who maintain high academic standards will have the scholarship renewed for

each of their four high school years for a total of \$12,000.

The deadline for the application is Saturday, Dec. 6.

Winners of the Betsy Foote Scholarships will be chosen on the basis of academic excellence, as demonstrated by school transcripts, testing scores and the scholarship exam, teacher recommendations, response to the application essay and extracurricular talents and interest.

For information, contact Joan Lewis at 463-2201.

Flower Power



Ginger Herrington, left, and Linda Corgiano sold flowers at First United Methodist Church's autumn fair Saturday.
Doug Persons

Albany city hall seeks volunteers

The information desk at Albany city hall needs volunteer staff on Monday, Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

Duties include answering the information telephone and assisting the public with various questions regarding city, county and state departments and offices. Training and reference manuals are provided.

On-call volunteers are also needed. Openings are available immediately.

For information, call 434-5132 ext. 207.

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MERIT SCHOLARSHIP
COMPETITION**

Students entering grade 9 in
September 1998 are invited to compete
for three \$3,000 merit scholarships,
renewable annually. **This means that
scholarship recipients are eligible
to receive \$12,000 toward
tuition over four years at
Albany Academy for Girls.**

Application must be made no later than December 1, 1997.
Scholarship winners will be announced February 1st.

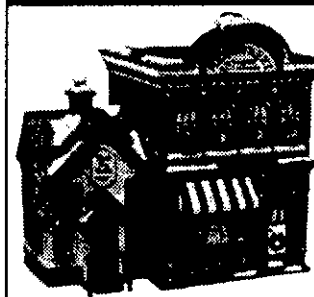
SCHOLARSHIP EXAM

December 6, 1997, 9:00 a.m.
at Albany Academy for Girls
140 Academy Road, Albany

For
application
and instructions,
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Joan Lewis
at 463-2201.

Students of all races, religions, and ethnic origins
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Justice

(From Page 1)

all happened after Wenger's death. This is not about Judge Wenger. It's about why it's taken four years to decide the case."

Whether news of the small claims case had any bearing on the voter's decision is unknown, but Bethlehem Democratic chairman Matthew Clyne said he believes residents wanted a change.

With the Democratic line alone, Egan defeated Bishko 5,228 to 4,893. She garnered another 548 votes from the Independence line, while Bishko received only 367 and 50 from the Conservative and Freedom Party lines.

"I'm surprised of the shift of support from Sheila Fuller from that of the justices," said McQuide.

But, the race between Egan and Bishko seemed to reflect a town-wide support for all three women candidates: Fuller, Democrat town board candidate Susan Burns, and Egan.

However, the Independence line played more of a role in deciding the race between Munnely and McQuide.

Munnely was behind 5,053 to 5,028 when comparing the Democratic and Republican lines. McQuide also received 396 and 47 votes from the Conservative and Freedom Party lines. But, Munnely was able to make up the difference and place himself in the lead with 526 votes from the Independence line.

Adult book group to meet at library

Bethlehem Public Library's book discussion group will talk about *The Liar's Club* by Mary Karr on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the library on 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

The group meets the third Tuesday of each month in the adult lounge.

Copies of the current title are available at the reference desk. New members are welcome at any time. For information, call 439-9314.

Five Rivers offers night nature walk

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar will offer a night walk on Friday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m.

Join center naturalists in an exploration of the early winter woods at night.

The program is free. Participants should dress for a winter evening outdoors. For information, call 475-0291.

The Spotlight remembers

This week in 1987, these stories were making headlines in *The Spotlight*.

- The Voorheesville village board, concerned that the village's water supply would be overextended, voted against allowing residents of the troubled Orchard Park subdivision to connect to the village water system. "Most residents want us to vote no," said Trustee **Susan Rockmore**.

- The Bethlehem Central school board set up two task forces, to study future enrollment and facilities needs.

- At a special service, Jerusalem Reformed Church honored **Charley and Ann Houghtaling** of Houghtaling's Market, the Onesquethaw Fire Co. and radio station WGY for their service to the Feura Bush community during the recent freak October snowstorm.

- Bethlehem Central High School golfers **Matt Young** and **Mike Durant** were the first golfers from the school to qualify for the state tournament.

- The Village Stage presented "Play On," an original play about community theater, featuring **Suzanne Carr, Kathleen Cavanaugh, Patricia DeCecco, Terry Jones, Tanya Madison, David Merrill, Peggy Nelson, Laurie Oliver, Jeanne Stranzel** and **George Tanner**.

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RCS grad completes training

Nicole Ann Futia, daughter of Mira and Keith Nolan of Selkirk and Frank and Liz Futia of Colonie, recently graduated as Airman Apprentice from the Navy Recruit Training Program at Great Lakes, Ill.

Futia is a graduate of Ravena-

Coeymans-Selkirk High School. Following further preparatory training she will be assigned to a helicopter squadron in Rota, Spain.

She expects to spend the holiday season at home in Selkirk before starting her four-year tour in Spain.



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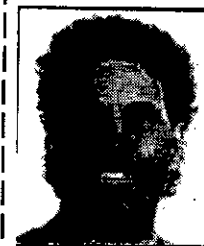
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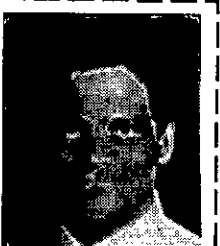
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**VIEWS ON
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Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.

What you should know about Periodontal Disease

The statistics are alarming. Periodontal disease is the major cause of tooth loss in adults. Nine out of ten adults over 40 years old lose some of their teeth as a result of gum disease. Even people with no cavities can lose teeth to periodontal disease. This is very bothersome, considering that gum disease is preventable. Periodontal or gum disease is caused by plaque - just like cavities. Plaque is the bacteria that constantly form on your teeth, producing acids and by-products that irritate your gums and make them soft and tender, inflamed and prone to bleeding.

As a reaction to unremoved plaque, the gums pull away, creating a pocket. This harmful process continues, with more plaque filling in the pocket. As the pockets get deeper, the plaque hardens, becoming calculus or tartar,

which can only be removed by a professional. Plaque continues to form on top of the calculus and travels down to the root of the tooth. Finally, plaque and its by-products destroy the bone which holds the tooth in place. Teeth that lose their bone support become loose, drift, or even fall out. Don't become one of the many people adversely affected by periodontal disease - brush and floss regularly and visit your dentist every six months!

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of:

**Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.
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Holiday Party Guide

A supplement to THE SPOTLIGHT • November 12, 1997

Holiday party? Deck the hall of your ho-ho home

By Katherine McCarthy

So many greens, so little time. Thanksgiving, Hannukkah, Christmas and New Year's Eve are right around the corner, which pretty much guarantees you'll be hosting a party of some sort before 1998 arrives. How to decorate?

The same as last year, or differently? A cornucopia for Thanksgiving? Live or fake greens for Christmas?

Dr. Ray Elliott Jr. of 1751 New Scotland Avenue in Slingerlands found the perfect way to decorate when he donated his house to the Junior League of Albany for its third annual Holiday House. Each room of the house was decorated by a different designer, and is open to visitors until November 16.

Admission is \$10 at the door, \$8 in advance from Robin's Nest

or Raymour & Flanigan. Proceeds benefit the Junior League's charitable causes.

Some of the designers offered their tips to those not willing to hire an army of interior decorators to create the perfect holiday atmosphere.

Steve Ostroff of Steven C. Ostroff Interiors in Delmar decorated the formal living room in the Holiday House with muted greens and packages wrapped in dusky reds.

"I like to understate with a nice touch," he said. "I used natural wreath topiaries and put Christmas balls in a bowl. There are pine cones for the holidays and pine bows tied on the wall sconces. Also, you can put out boxes in a fanciful way for a festive touch."

These little details give the

□ DECK/page 6

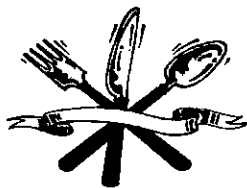


Simple yet elegant touches can give a room a traditional feeling of holiday warmth.

Katherine McCarthy

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— Paul, Pat Budlong & The Hoffman's Staff



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For that special party event, rent from the experts

By Kathryn Caggianelli

It's holiday season, or time for a surprise birthday party, and you're not sure where to begin. You know you want to outdo last year's get-together, but you're afraid your budget won't let you. Before you condemn yourself to a throw-away affair, consider another option that offers limitless possibilities.

Rent an open-top tent and turn a church hall into a safari shelter. Weave tiny lights through a flower-less garden and throw a romantic cast to an afternoon tea. It's possible to achieve just about anything you can imagine and it's a lot more affordable than you might think, according to Nancy Miani of About Town Party Rentals & Balloons.

She and her husband Tony have been in the rental business for 30 years. Their huge party showroom, located at 1252 Central Avenue in Colonie, houses a unique inventory of

such items as banquet tables, bars, linens, tents, silverware, glassware and chandeliers.

It's okay if you haven't figured out any of the particulars before you walk through their door, Miani said, since there are three staff consultants to do the detail work for you.

"We'll walk you through the party. We just need to know where it is going to take place, how many people are attending, what you have in mind (is there a theme and will it be catered?) and the logistics," said Miani.

Once the basics are discussed, Miani's team can help provide the wherewithal to turn ideas into reality at an affordable price. "You don't have to spend a lot of money. It's really easier to rent than to try and borrow, or mix and match from friends," she said.

Consider renting some party

basics, like the ever-popular 50- to 90-cup coffee pot, chafing dishes that range in size from three to eight quarts, a variety of china and glassware to complement formal and informal

home your very own popcorn-making, hotdog-roasting concession stand, she said.

About Town Party Rentals & Balloons features a balloon artist for all occasions, too. Daryl Baldwin has been adding his touch to area parties and celebrations in conjunction with Miani's business for more than two years.

"He just finished decorating the Capital

Region Auto Show at the Empire State Plaza in Albany," Miani said. His creation, a medley of small balloons within 6-foot giant balloons and light-work had to be seen to be appreciated, she said. Currently, the artist is assembling a giant chef out of balloons for an upcoming event.

When the Mianis first got into the rental business they did so under the umbrella of A to Z Rental Center. Lawnmowers and tools were the more popular rental items of the time. Today, party needs are the most popular

We'll walk you through the party. We just need to know where it is going to take place, how many people are attending, what you have in mind (is there a theme and will it be catered?) and the logistics.

Nancy Miani

get-togethers or more sophisticated serving pieces like samovars.

"We carry silverware and gold-ware for formal place settings, and candelabra that add ambiance to a party," Miani said.

Among the more unique items in the vast inventory are child-size tables and professional concession stands. You can rent a 6-foot-long adjustable table and small chairs to accommodate the youngest party goers, and bring

aspect of their business, and their expertise has grown proportionally as a result.

"We're 80 percent party rentals now. We're available and we have a lot of experience to offer. We changed locations three years ago (from their former site at 100 Everett Road) because we needed the space to stretch out," Miani said.

Baldwin required more space for his balloon works and the owners wanted enough room for dance-floor staging and tents, she said. One of the more memorable events the owner recalled planning was a safari party with a jungle grass tent complete with theme centerpieces composed of tiny zebras, lions and African masks and headaddresses.

"We've done Mickey Mouse parties and this past summer did one in Albany with a 'Guys and Dolls' theme for the Park Playhouse production of the same title," said Miani. "We don't offer disposable goods. Our goal is primarily to help provide rental items and to create themes. We gear ourselves toward the nicer parties," she added.

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Almond butter cookie ornaments

Yield: approximately 16 large or 32 small cookies

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted, finely chopped
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 3/4 cups flour
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- decorator frosting, multi-colored sprinkles, etc.

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in almonds, egg, milk, and almond extract. In separate bowl, combine flour and salt. Gradually add to butter mixture. Divide dough in half. Wrap in plastic and refrigerate a minimum of one hour or overnight.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Roll out dough to 1/8 inch. Cut into holiday shapes. Put on lightly greased cookie sheets. Make a hole on top of each cookie with a wooden skewer to later attach a ribbon for hanging. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes or until edges are golden. Cool on wire rack. Decorate as desired.

Gifts for holiday parties



Tired of giving the same old gift at the holiday party? Academy of the Holy Names' Boutique Noel will offer holiday crafts and gift ideas Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hand-knit sweaters, hand-painted lamps and other items will be featured. Call 438-6553 for information.

Plan ahead for party's dessert

With the holidays approaching, cooks can spice up any party meal with a well-planned dessert.

Plan Ahead. Decide ahead of time the amount and variety of baked goods you want to make. Always make enough for those unexpected party guests who just happen to be tagging along.

Stock up on important ingredients like flour, sugar and butter. Many staples go on sale about a month before the holidays. Butter can be frozen in its original carton for up to three months. As insurance, place the carton in an airtight, plastic food bag. This will protect the butter's delicate flavor.

Start your baking now! Review recipes to see which ones can be made ahead of time. Many butter-based desserts can be frozen for several weeks and will still taste freshly baked when thawed and served.

Bake with only the best. To ensure recipes are a success, use only the finest quality ingredients like fresh eggs, the best spices and real butter.

Guests

(From Page 2)

them in the radio booth," said Mazzuca.

He added customers should look for those who can show song lists with the years the songs were released.

As eclectic as a disc jockey's music library may be, the personalities of the disc jockeys you'll find in the phone book can be just as diverse.

It is often good to ask the disc jockey what they like to do.

Most professional disc jockeys will provide a song list from their music library.

"Are they the type of DJ that stays behind the table, or one that goes out on the dance floor and strikes up crowd participation?" said Mazzuca.

Mazzuca has disc jockeyed for 10 years and has played music in anything from weddings to fund-raisers to school functions. And, with December approaching, he said

many disc jockeys could be booked for the holidays.

"The average DJ is going to be booked six months to a year in advance," said Mazzuca. "You should really book ahead six months to a year ahead of time."

But don't be discouraged, he said. Many times people will cancel, and you can get a disc jockey as late as two weeks before your celebration.

The average fee for a disc jockey may cost \$100 an hour, but rates will vary, said Mazzuca.

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What to wear, what to wear, what to wear

By Katherine McCarthy

The office party, the neighborhood party, the charity gala...and all of a sudden the jeans and turtle necks that get you through the rest of winter don't seem quite right. And the sweats or windsuits that the children favor definitely won't do for Aunt Matilda's family gathering.

Time for some new duds, but what? Colors, textures, and maybe a festive holiday motif are quick solutions, according to the experts at Lands' End, the direct catalogue merchants based in Wisconsin.

Men have it easiest, according to Franz Weiglein, general merchandising manager of men's tailored clothing at Lands' End. They can always rely on khaki pants and a navy blazer to look spiffy. "Men like the herd mentality," Weiglein said. "They want to look like everyone else,

unlike women, who are horrified if they walk into a room and see someone else wearing the same thing." Still, Weiglein said, "people have not given up dressing up." At this time of year, Lands' End sells lots of camel hair sport coats, and novelty neckwear. "Christmas bulbs, trees, Santa Clauses on ties all add a festive look," Weiglein said. His recommendation for holiday wear? "Have fun, choose something bright and festive, but above all, be comfortable. It's going to be a long night standing on your feet."

Design director of the Women's Area at Lands' End, Pirkko Karhunen, agreed that "No matter what you purchase, you must feel comfortable in it."

Otherwise, she said, "the money is wasted if you only wear it once." Karhunen advised going for the classic pieces and colors, like cashmere or silk in

red or green for the holidays.

"Right now," she said, "red cashmere twin sets are extremely popular. The fabric is luscious." Karhunen said holiday parties are trending toward the casual, a reflection of more relaxed dress codes in the work place. "Buy a special piece or two to enhance your existing wardrobe, like an embroidered flannel vest or a boiled wool vest. A little jacket can really dress up your gabardine pants or jeans. We have a red cashmere jacket that's a great addition any time. It's so fine, and adds that bit of luxury that party clothes have traditionally had."

Lillian Downes, owner of Past Perfect on Delaware Avenue in Delmar, also said that adding one piece to your existing wardrobe can add new sparkle to your old threads. "You don't have to spend a fortune on



Helen Fitzgerald, left, and Lillian Downes of Past Perfect consignments in Delmar, pose in some holiday finery. Katherine McCarthy

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something new," the consignment shop owner said.

"Go into your closet, see what you have, then come into a store like ours, and put things together," she added.

Helen Fitzgerald, a senior citizen modeling clothes for Downes, sees the holidays as a time to let go a little. "The holidays are fun, why not go wacky with sequins and color for a change?"

"Women are so busy with careers and families," Downes agreed, "they just don't get a chance to dress up that often. They can go glitzy and festive during the holidays. And here, you don't have to pay a high price. We have things that have only been worn once, and you could pay \$45 for an elegant outfit that might cost you \$250 in the store."

Downes advised watching out for current fashions. "Women often dress wrong for their bodies, trying to imitate what's fashionable. Learn what colors and styles will flatter you. Never go by sizes, and remember, you can always alter things."

Fitzgerald recommends that older women try to find out what style is theirs as their figures change with age.

"You need to adapt what's fashionable to you, and experiment a little. Something on a hanger might not appeal to you, but would look good on." She also advised getting rid of things that have been hanging in the closet too long. "It might still fit, but won't look right."

"It makes you feel better to get rid of things," Downes said. "Sell the old things and buy something that fits, it makes you feel good." In general, Downes said, "women should take some time once a month to do extra things like buy new clothes. It gives you a real lift."

So Dad looks like all the other guys at the party, and Mom looks and feels good in her new clothes; what to do with the children who will look good till they find the ice cream at the party?

"The only way to keep them tidy is to keep them home," laughed Andrea Rachels, design director for Lands' End Kids. "Otherwise, look for comfort and versatility. Kids will still play while they're at a party. Look for fabrics like flannel, velour or pinwale corduroy. We try to make a lot of our clothes without a waistline so the kids can bend and stretch more, and you can dress them up or down."

Ideally, Rachels said, the clothes will have "multiple end use," like a velour dress Lands'

End sells. "It has princess seams, an empire waist and embroidery. If a girl wears it with white tights and patent leather shoes, it's dressy. Put on a cardigan sweater and a less dressy shoe, and she's ready for her concert. Put a ribbon in her hair and you're set for the family portrait."

Boys, she said, are harder. "Boys don't like to dress up," she said. "We have a flannel check shirt with a tree inside the check that can say Christmas, or, later, wilderness. With a washed cord pant, it's soft and non-restrictive." Keeping it tucked in is another matter, but there's always a drifter sweater to go over it. "Also fabrics that don't need to be dry-cleaned or ironed are important to parents," Rachels said.

Anita Stein and Deirdre Jameson of Delmar's In and Out the Window, a consignment shop for children's clothing, agreed that comfort and easy care are two big factors in dressing children for the holidays. "Why would people save their money by buying clothes here, then spend \$15 to dry clean an item?" Stein asked.

"It's essential that you find something you're comfortable with and the kids like." For a lot of little girls, she said, that means the right "spin factor," how far out a dress goes when its owner twirls in it.

"A lot of parents make deals with their kids," Jameson said. "Like, let's buy something from the consignment shop, and I'll buy you a pair of really expensive sneakers later."

Stein said a lot of customers begin shopping for clothes for a holiday portrait at this time of year. "They want clothes that coordinate, like a black velvet dress with a taffeta bottom on one child, and a taffeta romper on the younger child."

"If kids still fit in their holiday clothes from last year," Jameson said, "you don't want the same picture two years in a row. Taking a portrait in a dressy coat can solve that problem."

"Make sure the kids are comfortable," Stein said. "Try the clothes on at home. They won't take as good a picture if they're uncomfortable."



Bridget Jameson and Sean Jameson try on some holiday duds at In and Out the Window in Delmar.

Katherine McCarthy

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Deck

(From Page 1)

room a light holiday touch, which Ostroff points out is easily achieved. "You don't have to move furniture or do anything elaborate," he said.

Nancy Smith of Saratoga Signature Interiors made packages her trademark. Smith decorated the more casual living room in the Elliott residence in a decidedly more declarative manner than Ostroff's living room.

"If you live in a small place," she said, "which I do, you can spend a couple of weeks wrapping packages, then put them out on display."

Window seats and tabletops in Smith's portion of the Holiday House displayed boxes lavished in reds, golds and big fancy bows. "Put them in baskets, in front of mirrors; it really makes a nice look. I spend much more on packaging decorations than I used to, and people really like it."

Once in a while, Smith said, she prepares "soap opera boxes."

"You know, on soap operas, the packages are always empty," she said, revealing one elaborately wrapped box full of strategically placed newspaper. The best part about displaying real gifts, she said, is that you can give them to friends and relatives, and there's no clean-up afterwards.

Nancy Stevens of The Room Doctors will be offering a clinic at the Holiday House to address specific decorating concerns. Stevens decorated Dr. Elliott's master bedroom, a spacious room with two wing chairs in front of a fireplace and an outside deck.

"I like everything warm, cheery and cozy," Stevens said. "Greens, dark reds, cranberries and golds can do that. Even a little change of color in the room can make it more festive."

Stevens achieves that warm, colorful look in the details of a room. "You can add that color in pillows, fabrics, bows, fresh greens, garlands and plants."

The room she decorated sports greens on the mantel and the window seat, a tree next to the fireplace and red and white amaryllises in front of the French doors to the deck.

A visit to the Junior League Holiday House offers lots of decorating ideas adaptable to your own home. Of course, the biggest solution could just be to buy the house, which, along with most of the things in it, is for



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Katherine McCarthy

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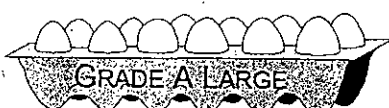
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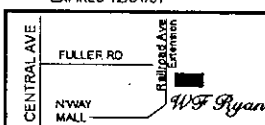
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Taste of essence when picking DJs

By Michael Hallisey

Picking a disc jockey for your special occasion might not be as simple as you think.

You have to consider the tastes of your guests, according to Joe Mazzuca, a disc jockey for A+ Sunrise Disc Jockey Service in Albany.

"What different age groups will be attending?" asked Mazzuca. "You could have people who listened to music in the '40s, those who listened in the '50s and '60s, up into the '70s and '80s. Different tastes moves through the different age groups. You have to be alert to that."

To help in the decision, Mazzuca said most professional disc jockeys will provide a song list from their music library.

"If they have been involved with professional radio, they are familiar with song lists to help them in the radio booth," said Mazzuca.

He added customers should look for those who can show song lists with the years the songs were released.

As eclectic as a disc jockey's music library may be, the personalities of the disc jockeys you'll find in the phone book can be just as diverse. It is often good to ask the disc jockey what they like to do.

"Are they the type of DJ that stays behind the table, or one that goes out on the dance floor and strikes up crowd participation?" said Mazzuca.

Mazzuca has disc jockeyed for 10 years and has played music in anything from weddings to fund-raisers to school functions. And, with December approaching, he said many disc jockeys could be booked for the holidays.

"The average DJ is going to be booked six months to a year in advance," said Mazzuca. "You should really book ahead six months to a year ahead of time."

But don't be discouraged, he said. Many times people will cancel, and you can get a disc jockey as late as two weeks before your celebration.

The average fee for a disc jockey could cost \$100 an hour.

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Sports

RCS takes Section II Class B title

The road to Syracuse starts in Ogdensburg

By Jennifer Frese

The Indians earned the Section II Class B football title, and a ticket to play Ogdensburg in the semi-finals of the state championship, after a 48-0 win over Hudson Falls last week.

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk will travel to Ogdensburg to play this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Section II scoring leader, Gary Jones, scored two touchdowns as he ran for 214 yards, while senior running back Ryan Merritt scored three.

"Our team played very well," said Jones. "We wanted to show

everyone in Section II that we are No. 1, which we were successful in doing in tonight's game."

The shutout comes just one week after a close 48-43 win against Mohonasen.

"Last week was a wake up call for us," said coach Gary VanDerzee. "I didn't have to say anything to the team, they just knew."

This time the Indians defense held Hudson Falls to 102 total yards and recovered one fumble. The defense also pressured the Hudson Falls quarterback to complete one out of 10 pass attempts.

"We're just a better team," said middle-linebacker Steve Ross. "We were more focused than they were throughout the game."

RCS jumped to an early lead when Merritt ran for a 29-yard touchdown in the first quarter.

Norris Ackert, who holds the Section II scoring record for a kicker in one year, kicked two 37-yard field goals in the second quarter.

Merritt had two more touchdown runs and Jones scored his second of the game in the second half.

The winner of Friday night's game plays in Kingston Saturday, Nov. 22, at 3 p.m.

In Delmar The Spotlight is sold at Convenient-Express, Stewarts, Tri-Village Drugs and Sunoco Elm Ave.

V'ville beats Chatham 20-0

By Meg McGinty

The Voorheesville Blackbirds started the football season with three straight losses, but climbed back to take six of the final seven games.

Voorheesville beat Chatham 20-0 in its final game, with two touchdowns scored by senior Kevin Griffin and the third by senior Jason Kenney.

"I think everyone was rather pleased with the way the season turned out," said head coach Joe Sapienza. "The team did a good job and deserved a lot of credit."

Griffin surpassed the 1,000-yard rushing milestone against Chatham. The last person from Voorheesville to do this was Sean Devine in 1995.

"Both he and I were extremely happy with this accomplishment," said Sapienza. "He's a very good back and he's worked hard to reach it. But, all good backs have a good line to protect them. So it really was a team effort."

The offense wasn't the only part of the team that helped attain an overall 6-4 record. The defense played a major role in the team's success.

"I think the defense was led by Kenney, junior Eric Papandrea, senior Mike Oliver and Jim Burns. All four of them worked


hard and did very well. I was definitely impressed," said Sapienza.

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Coach Hladun retires after Ladybirds lose to Tamarac in Section II finals

By Andrew Walter

After a 3-1 loss to Tamarac, both the Ladybirds' season and Jim Hladun's coaching days at Voorheesville soccer ended.

The Section II, Class CC game proved to be Voorheesville's last when they could not overcome their second seeded opponents from Tamarac.

Voorheesville was seeded second in the tourney.

Whitney Reed brought Voorheesville into the lead early scoring 13 minutes into the game.

Erin Wurster of Tamarac lead her team to a 2-1 halftime lead by scoring two in the first half.

The Ladybirds' attempts at a comeback were not realized when

Tamarac scored again, giving a final score of 3-1.

"We gave it everything we had,"

Soccer

said coach Hladun. "We played a very good game, very strong game. We had our chances, and we didn't give up at all, and I'm very proud of them for that."

Voorheesville had many chances to score. Julia Guastella's hit the post on one shot and the crossbar on another.

Hladun said he was proud and satisfied with his team's season.

"All of our players did a fabu-

lous job this year," said Hladun. "Cynthia Reed did an outstanding job. She played a smart game every game."

Reed, Guastella, and Regan Burns made the First Council team.

Guastella finished the year with 20 goals, 46 for a career total. Burns, had seven this season.

Erin Wiater, Caryn Adams and Lauryn Lloyd received honorable mention

The Lady Birds' finished second in the Colonial Council this year with a 11-5 record.

Hladun announced his retirement after Wednesday's game.

"I've been fortunate," said Hladun. "Nine years of coaching and haven't had a losing season yet. It's time to sit back and let somebody else keep the program running."

Hladun finishes his coaching career with 118 wins, 40 losses, and 18 ties. Four of his teams have been Colonial Council Champions, and one made it to Class C Finals.

In Glenmont The Spotlight is sold at Cumberland Farms, CVS, Glenmont Deli, Grand Union, Stewarts and Van Allen Farms



Beth Danziger, Susan Harrison, Grace Tsan and Hillary Cooley went to the state tournament last week.

BC takes four to states

The Bethlehem girls tennis team finished 12-3, despite losing nine seniors from last year's team.

Led by co-captains Courtney McGrath and Rachel Schoolman, the girls won the Gold Division in the Suburban Council and took second in the Section II team tournament.

Doubles teams Grace Tsan and Beth Danziger, and Hillary Cooley and Susan Harrison advanced to the state tennis tournament at Kiamesha Lake after placing second and third respectively in the section tournament.

Tsan and Danziger reached the semi-final rounds of the state tour-

namment last week while Cooley and Harrison lost in the quarter-

Tennis

finals of the consolation round.

Bethlehem had four of the nine Section II players in the state tournament, the most players from BC since the early 1980s, said coach Grace Franze.

Players on this year's team included the following: Stephanie Katz, Julia Krepostman, Heather Axford, Betsy Brookins, Elke Wagle, Ashley Ackerman, Jessica Renezia, Katie Coulon and Jessica Berlow.

Bethlehem library offers legal program

Delmar attorney Margaret Reed will discuss putting one's affairs in order tonight, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

She will review legal information about wills, health care proxy and power of attorney, and offer practical suggestions for organizing important information.

Reed is chair of the consumer education committee for the New York Bar Association's Elder Law Section.

She is also a member of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys and serves on the board of directors of Senior Services of Albany, Bethlehem Senior Projects and the Guardianship Association of New York State.

For information, call 439-9314.

Civil War group to meet at library

The Capital District Civil War Round Table will hold its next meeting on Friday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Michael Russert will give a talk entitled Mirror With a Memory: The Image as History.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

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BC's season ends in first round of sectionals

By Christine Potter

The Bethlehem girls volleyball team lost to Troy in five games during the first round of sectionals.

Volleyball

"The girls played exceptionally well," said coach Sandy Vorse. "Their volleys were very exciting."

The first game started off with a 21-19 win for Troy, but BC fought back to take the next game at 15-6.

Troy and BC continued to volley back and forth as Troy won the third game but lost a 19-17 in the fourth.

Starter Amy Tierney had an outstanding hitting game with lots of kills and serves, said Vorse.

Melanie Finkel played great on defense and Jen Prior was the top setter, added Vorse.

"It was an overall great team effort," said Vorse. "It was the first time in a long time Bethlehem girls volleyball team has been to sectionals. We would have liked to advance, but if we had to lose, it was good to lose in five games."

Megan Fish came in with some excellent serves and Deb Martley was very important in breaking the serve, said Vorse. Val Messina came through at the outside position and Maureen Carpenter contributed with her play at the middle position, she added.

"It was an overall great season for the team, and we did a lot of positive things," said Vorse.

Soccer club to hold registration

The New Scotland Soccer Club will hold registration for the 1998 spring traveling soccer season on two consecutive Saturdays, Nov. 15 and 22, from 10 a.m. to noon at Clayton A. Bouton Junior/Senior High School on Route 85A in Voorheesville.

The club sponsors traveling soccer teams for boys and girls starting with under 8-year-olds.

A copy of the player's birth certificate and a photograph that can be mounted on an ID card together with the registration fee are needed to register.

For information, call 765-2518.

Boy Scout Troop 75 plans Sportsmart

Boy Scout Troop 75 will hold its 24th annual Sportsmart on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School on Delaware Avenue in Delmar. Everyone is asked to use the Van Dyke Road entrance.

Delmar Dolphins looking for more swimmers

There are openings for novice swimmers aged 10-years old and younger for the Delmar Dolphin Swim Club.

Prospective swimmers will be selected based on their ability, and those interested must be able

to swim 25 yards without assistance.

To set an appointment, call coach Doug Gross at 899-9733 before 2 p.m. on business days.

For information, call Kathy Arduini at 439-9206.

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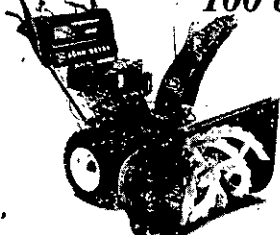
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Dems

(From Page 1)

reference resource for town planners.

Putney admitted this may have hurt him in this election.

"It's very much a part of why I trail behind the other Republican candidates," said Putney.

During the campaign, approximately 100 anti-Putney signs were posted across town. No other candidate was the target of negative signs.

"Basically, I didn't get votes who normally vote Republican," said Putney. "I attribute my loss to those who normally vote Republican but were swayed by those individuals — paid individuals — against LUMAC's proposed master plan."

Currently chairman for the Industrial Development Agency, Putney will have to resign.

Putney said thoughts on another run for town office would be "premature."

Democrat George Harder garnered 5,567 votes from the polls, 123 shy of Putney.



Matt Clyne, right, and fellow Democrats keep track of the numbers,

Harder said, "I know I tried as hard as I possibly could. Worked as hard. In two years, it will be even better."

Indian Ladder tours slated

There will be a guided tour of the Indian Ladder Trail in Thacher Park on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m.

Participants should meet at the trail head near park headquarters.

Learn about the unique Helderberg Escarpment and its

fossils, underground streams, and waterfalls.

The trail will close early and the tour cancelled if there is bad weather. To confirm, call 872-1237.

*In Slingerlands
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Support groups to help grandparents

The county Department of Aging and the Caregivers Respite Program of Catholic Charities will hold grandparents support group meetings in Albany and Guiderland this month.

There are also meetings and workshops at the group's new site in Cohoes.

The support groups offer free assistance and advice to grandparents raising grandchildren.

Groups provide guidance to grandparents and surrogate parents with legal issues, financial concerns and emotional needs.

Participants have a chance to share their concerns with others in the same situation.

Support groups meet the second Thursday of the month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Community Care Center on 340 First Street in Albany.

Aggroup meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Mercy Life Center on 2240 Western Ave. in Guiderland.

For information, call 478-9906.

Fuller

(From Page 1)

In previous elections between Clyne and Fuller, Fuller edged out Clyne by 54 votes in 1993 and 407 votes in 1995.

For Clyne, the third time was definitely not the charm, but he was in good spirits last week with news of fellow party members leading in their races.

"I am surprised at (my) results, but not really," said Clyne. "Like I said before, it's difficult to do this three times in a row. Three times is too much."

Clyne said two months ago if he lost he would not run again.

"I thought it was an average turnout for an off year, which usually favors the incumbents," said Clyne.

On first count, Democrat town board candidate Susan Burns, and justice candidates Theresa Egan and Ken Munnely were leading the polls.

"The candidates worked hard this year," said Clyne, "and their efforts were reflected in the results. You're never going to see one party rule in this town again. Not like in the past. I think people definitely wanted to see a change. A two-party system was long overdue."

Asked whether he will continue to remain as town Democratic party chairman, Clyne responded, "we will have to wait and see."

Slingerlands school to hold book fair

Slingerlands Elementary School will hold its annual book fair on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22, in the school gymnasium on 25 Union Ave.

The fair is open Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

There will be an assortment of titles of interest to preschool and school-age children and their parents. Reference, hard cover, paperback and activity books will all be available.

Proceeds benefit the Slingerlands PTA.

Extension plans budget workshop

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will hold a workshop on budgeting for the holidays on Monday, Nov. 17, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Rice Center on Martin Road in Voorheesville.

This is one in a continuing series of monthly Consumer Night programs offered at the Extension.

The workshop will focus on helping participants set financial goals, cut expenses, incorporate a family budget, save money and manage credit.

Specific ideas for controlling holiday spending and low-cost gift ideas will be shared.

There is a \$2 materials fee. Registration is required.

For information and to register, call 765-3500.

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8:30 am	Beginner Step & Tone	Beginner Step & Tone	Beginner Step & Tone	Beginner Step & Tone	Beginner Step & Tone	
9:30 am	Intermediate Step & Tone	Intermediate Step & Tone	Intermediate Step & Tone	Intermediate Step & Tone	Intermediate Step & Tone	Advanced Step & Tone
10:30 am	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	
10:40 am						Intermediate Step & Tone
12:00 noon						Beginner Step & Tone
12:15 pm	Beginner Step	Intermediate Step	Beginner to Intermediate Step	Intermediate Step	Beginner Step	
1:00 pm	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	
4:30 pm	Beginner Step / Aerobics	Intermediate Step / Aerobics	Beginner Step / Aerobics	Intermediate Step / Aerobics	Beginner Step / Aerobics	
5:30 pm	Advanced Step & Tone	Advanced Step & Tone	Advanced Step & Tone	Advanced Step & Tone	Advanced Step & Tone	
6:30 pm	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	Lower Body Isometrics	
6:50 pm	Beginner Step & Tone	Intermediate Step & Tone	Beginner Step & Tone	Intermediate Step & Tone	Beginner Step & Tone	
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Christine and Nathaniel Goldman

Casalenuovo, Goldman wed

Christine Casalenuovo, daughter of Gregory and Frances Casalenuovo of Liverpool, Onondaga County, and Nathaniel Goldman, son of Alvin and Beth Goldman of Delmar, were married July 20.

The Hon. Harry Cronin performed the ceremony on the yacht Horicon on Lake George, where the reception followed.

The matron of honor was Lisa Notaro and the maid of honor was Anne Marie Casalenuovo, the bride's sister.

Bridesmaids were Maureen Goldman, the groom's sister, and Kira Pfeffer.

The flower girls were Nicholle Herbert and Jenna Herbert, the

bride's daughters.

The best man was Jeremy Goldman, the groom's brother, and ushers were Joshua Goldman, the groom's brother and Sean Hekkanen and Justin Hekkanen, the groom's cousins.

The bride, a graduate of Liverpool High School, is self-employed as a day care provider.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and attended the University of South Florida. He is employed as an information management technologies clerk by SUNY Health Science Center in Syracuse.

After a wedding trip to Ochos Rios, Jamaica, the couple lives in Syracuse.

Births

Albany Medical Center

Boy, Tyler Blair Gates, to Nancy and Krist Gates of Delmar, Aug. 13.

Boy, Rizwan Ahmad Boodhun, to Yasmin and Mohamad Boodhun of Delmar, Sept. 14.

Girl, Claire Inez Warner, to Cynthia MacCallum and Mark Warner of Delmar, Sept. 17.

Girl, Andrea Nicole Drobner, to Christine and Arthur Drobner of Selkirk, Sept. 23.

Boy, Joshua Zachary Rosen, to Margo and Edward Rosen of Delmar, Sept. 23.

Girl, Caroline Rose Weisheit, to Sharon and Douglas Weisheit of Glenmont, Sept. 23.

Twin girls, Caitlin Rose Boyle Smith and Abigail Jane Boyle Smith, to Barbara Boyle and Stephen Smith of Delmar, Sept. 28.

Boy, James Robert Shanley, to Amy and James Shanley of Selkirk, Oct. 1.

Boy, Edward William Slaver Jr., to Jerilyn and Edward Slaver of Feura Bush, Oct. 3.

Girl, Meaghen Elizabeth Gape, to Annette and William Gape of Delmar, Oct. 7.



Kevin and Tamara Rowe

Rowe, Northrup marry

Tamara Marie Northrup, daughter of Robert and Jeanne Salisbury of Glenmont, and Kevin Scott Rowe, son of Richard and Mary Jane Rowe of Delmar, were married Sept. 13.

The Rev. Sandy Damhof performed the ceremony in Delmar Reformed Church, with the reception following on the Captain J.P. cruise ship out of Troy.

The matron of honor was Jeanne Salisbury, the bride's mother, and the bride's escort was Michael Northrup, her son.

The best man was Robert Salisbury Jr., the bride's father, and the usher was Robert Salisbury III, the bride's brother.

The bride, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is self-employed.

The groom, also a graduate of BCHS, is employed as a technician by Bob's Appliance Repair in Albany.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple lives in Delmar.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

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.

Engineers group to award scholarships

The Capital District chapter of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers awards scholarships to young people pursuing engineering as a career.

The chapter is offering three \$500 awards to students who have applied to a college or university with an accredited engineering program.

Applicants for the awards will also be eligible to receive three national scholarships offered by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

At the state level, the newly formed Foundation for Engineering Education will award a \$1000 Past Officer's scholarship to the child of a member of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers.

Applications are available at area high school guidance offices. For information, call Leo Hetling at 439-2102.

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Community Corner



Bethlehem Lab School invites public to open house

The community is invited to attend Bethlehem Central Lab School's open house Sunday, Nov. 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Teachers, parents and students will be there to answer questions about the school.

Obituaries

Virginia Lyons Dering

Virginia Lyons Dering, 57, of Delmar died Thursday, Nov. 6, at her home.

Born in Monticello, Sullivan County, she was a graduate of SUNY Potsdam.

She was a teacher in the North Colonie School District for several years and a substitute teacher in Bethlehem schools until 1992.

She was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Albany.

Survivors include her husband, Elmer C. Dering; a daughter, Heather L.D. Kostue of Kingston; a son, James Eric Dering of Glenmont; a sister, Sally Augusta Bonnell of Gramsville, Sullivan County; two brothers, James G. Lyons Jr. of Monticello and John K. Lyons of Denver, Colo.; and a grandson.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Martha VanAlstyne

Martha VanAlstyne, 91, of Feura Bush died Wednesday, Nov. 5, at University Heights Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in Medusa, she was a homemaker.

She was the widow of Elmer J. VanAlstyne.

Survivors include a daughter, Virginia Becker of Voorheesville; a granddaughter; and two great-grandsons.

Services were from the Cunningham Funeral Home in Greenville.

Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in South Bethlehem.

John R. Pellettier

John R. Pellettier, 78, of Delmar died Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Albany, he was a graduate of Union College.

He retired as vice president/sales manager for Albany Dodge, following 34 years of service.

Mr. Pellettier was an Army Air Forces veteran of World War II, serving in the South Pacific.

He was a former president of the Albany Automobile Dealers Association, a former member of Rotary Club and a member of the Second Milers and Blanchard American Legion Post. He was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Eldridge Pellettier; a daughter, Barbara Midlam of Oneida, Madi-

son County; two sons, John H. Pellettier and William Pellettier, both of Delmar; two brothers, Lawrence V. Pellettier of Ellicott City, Md., and Robert A. Pellettier of Enfield, Conn.; and eight grandchildren.

Services were from the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home and the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

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

William C. Bailey

William C. Bailey, 72, of Feura Bush died Thursday, Nov. 6, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, he was a long-time resident of New Scotland.

Mr. Bailey worked for the town of New Scotland for 25 years, first as tax collector and then as assessor.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the European Theater. He was retired from the Army Reserves, where he achieved the rank of sergeant major.

He was a former commander and member of Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493. He was a former chief of Onesquethaw Fire Department, and a member of Voorheesville Rod & Gun Club, Guilderland Elks Lodge and Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Sauer Bailey; three sons, William C. Bailey Jr. of Virginia Beach, Va., Thomas R. Bailey of Kinnelon, N.J., and Stephen T. Bailey of Feura Bush; two brothers, Richard Bailey of Voorheesville and Robert Bailey of West Berne; and eight grandchildren.

Services were from Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Delmar.

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

Contributions may be made to Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Voorheesville American Legion or Onesquethaw Fire Department.

Roger E. Barden

Roger E. Barden, 85, of Voorheesville died Saturday, Nov. 8, at his daughter's home in

Queensbury.

Born in Union, he worked for Ralston Purina Feed Co. for many years.

He was a member of the Binghamton Adirondack Club.

Survivors include his wife, Jane Devine Barden; three daughters, Christine Sears of Queensbury, Delores Zizak of Binghamton and Michele Sprague of West Sand Lake; two sons Roger R. Barden of Whippany, N.J. and Charles Klein of Binghamton; three sisters, Marjorie E. Gehm, Barbara Higgins and Marion Howland; two brothers, Kenneth Barden and Philip Barden; 16 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by MacPherson Funeral Home.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Berkshire, Tioga County.

Contributions may be made to Hospice of Warren County, 704 Upper Glen St., Queensbury 12804.

Paul Greenberg

Paul Greenberg, 69, of Meadowland Street in Delmar died Tuesday, Nov. 4, at his home.

Survivors include his wife, Esther Novogrodsky Greenberg; a son, Benjamin Greenberg of Somerville, Mass.; two daughters, Francine Greenberg Reizen of Chicago, Ill., and Jessica Greenberg Dennis of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Services were from Congregation Ohav Shalom in Albany.

Burial was in Ohav Shalom Cemetery in Guilderland.

Contributions may be made to Congregation Ohav Shalom Social Action Committee, Havurat Shalom Torah Fund, c/o Aliza Arzt, 113 College Ave., Somerville, Mass. 02144, the ACLU or to Mazon.

Ralph S. Crear Jr.

Ralph C. Crear Jr., 77, of California and formerly of New Scotland and Syracuse, died Thursday, Oct. 23, in Santa Monica.

Born and raised in New Scotland, he was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Syracuse University.

Mr. Crear worked for Dey Brothers department store for 34 years.

He was an Army Air Forces veteran of World War II.

Local survivors include three aunts, Cornelia Denn and Carolyn Bain, both of Delmar and Sarah W. Mattick of Selkirk; and an uncle, Charles Waldenmaier of Delmar.

Arrangements were by Pierce Bros. Moeller-Murphy Funeral Home in Santa Monica.

Contributions may be made to Emeritus College, 1433 Second St., Santa Monica Calif. 90401.

Memorial Service

A memorial service will be at First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Church Road, Selkirk on Monday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. for Charles Emery of Selkirk.

Bouton graduate earns college award

Ithaca College has awarded a Fred L. Emerson Foundation scholarship to Melissa Cooper of Voorheesville.

The award was based on a combination of level of need, superior academic performance and significant contributions to the extracurricular life of the college.

Cooper is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton Junior/Senior High School in Voorheesville.

Bard returns to BCHS Nov. 20

Shakespeare returns to Bethlehem Central High School with a production of Romeo and Juliet. Theater Without a Net, a new student acting troupe at Bethlehem Central High School, will stage *Romeo and Juliet*, Shakespeare's timeless tale of love, revenge and fate, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20, 21, and 22, at 7 p.m. Matinees are scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 22, at 1 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m.

The production is directed by James Yeara and will be performed in the newly renovated Studio 46 theater at the high school on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Romeo and Juliet features Tim Leonard and Robin Amiri in the title roles.

The talented cast stars Leah Hennessy, Alissa Johnson, Lauren Rice, Sloan Grenz, Kristen Reinertsen, Jackie Donnaruma, Adam Guzik, Brian Lobel, Beth Finkelstein, Ashley Mettauer, Cara DeFino, Sarah Feedore, Robin Betzholtz, Betsy Stambach and Helena Kopchick.

Melissa Rifkin is the student director and Sarah Lefkovich the choreographer.

Tickets cost \$6 for adults and \$5 for students. They will be sold at the door. To reserve tickets, call 439-5606.

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Death Notices

The Spotlight will print paid Death Notices for relatives and friends who do not or have not lived in the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. The charge for a paid death notice is \$25.

We will continue to print Obituaries of residents and former residents of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland at no charge.

In Memoriam, and Cards of Thanks will also be printed for \$25.

SPOTLIGHT ON

Family Entertainment

CALENDAR • ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Young violinist solos with symphony

The concert on Sunday, Nov. 16, by the Schenectady Symphony Orchestra at Proctor's Theater is youth-oriented on both sides of the podium.

A 16-year old local violinist, Jonathan Chu, a high-school junior from Niskayuna, is the solo artist for the major work of the concert, playing Charles Camille-Saint Saens *Concerto No. 3* with the full orchestra.

And to complement his appearance, symphony officials are not only offering \$7 college and high school student tickets but are permitting elementary and middle school students to attend free with an adult who pays full price. Not only that, but an adult who pays full price of \$15 can bring three elementary and/or middle school students for free.

Chu is a top ranking academic student as well as a fine musician. He is concertmaster of the Empire State Youth Orchestra and plays in a string quartet he formed for recitals around the region.

He also plays viola and is a student of Marianne Pashler of Niskayuna. In his spare time, he's a champion chess player.

This will not be Chu's first appearance with the Schenectady Symphony Orchestra. Two years ago, at age 14, he



made his debut with the orchestra at Proctor's playing to critical acclaim.

In the Saint Saens concerto, Chu will be directed by Charles Schneider the conductor of the Schenectady orchestra.

The program Sunday also includes the orchestra's performance of Stravinsky's *Pulcinella Suite* which opens the concert and Walton's *Symphony No. 1*. Based on a well-known theme of Italian composer, Giovanni Pergolesi, Stravinsky's piece will feature the Schenectady Symphony's principal strings and woodwinds.

Following Chu's performance of Saint

Saen with the orchestra, the concert will close with its premiere of British composer William Walton's *Symphony No. 1*.

Underwritten in part by Vantage Management, Inc., the Schenectady Symphony Orchestra also

receives support from the New York State Council on the Arts, Schenectady County Arts Incentive Initiative, and General Electric More Gifts More Givers Program.

For reservations and information, call 346-6204.

Jonathan Chu, concertmaster of the Empire State Youth Orchestra and Niskayuna High School junior, will perform with the Schenectady Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3 p.m. at Proctor's Theater. Chu will be the featured soloist in Violin Concerto No. 3, Saint Saens.

Young actor carries hopes of Capital Rep in holiday play

Theaters have always been wary of playwrights who write major roles for child actors because often it's not possible to secure a young person with sufficient talent to carry the show.

Capital Rep has fared well in their casting of Ryan Sommers Baum, a local teenager who knows his way around a stage. He will play the pivotal role in Tom Dudzick's latest comedy, *Over the Tavern* which opens Fri., Nov. 18.

In this comedy he's a 12-year old about to be confirmed but who doubts his Catholic faith. This causes chagrin among his family and the best efforts of a 70-year old nun to keep the young man's faith intact.

Baum is a veteran of two shows with Capital Rep, particularly effective in the fine performance he gave as Dill in last year's *To Kill a Mockingbird*. In last season's adaptation of the well respected novel and later, a film, Baum displayed a vitality and depth of character that belied his age.

In the last several years, Baum has performed with Schenectady's Light Opera Company, the New York State Theatre Institute, Theatre Voices and Park Playhouse 2. Not content with stage work, he is also a member of the Empire State Junior Wind Ensemble with which he plays the French horn.

Since he is such a vital part of *Over the Tavern*, he follows the Equity schedule for rehearsals which are daytime hours and some evenings. Since he is still in school, the theater provides a tutor for him so he can be released from school.

For audiences who don't see theater, Baum makes appearances on regional television commercials, including those for Time Warner Cable, Price Chopper, Great Escape Fun Park, the Colonie Center and Northway Mall.



Martin P. Kelly

SPOTLIGHT

By Martin P. Kelly

Dudzick's play is the second installment of a planned trilogy which follows a family through a period of its life. The playwright's first in the series, *Greetings*, was performed by Capital Rep two seasons ago. In this play, *Over the Tavern*, the time is 1959 and it centers on 12-year old Rudy, played by Baum.

The production opens this weekend with Pay-What-You-Will performances on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 16. After performances the following Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the production opens officially Nov. 21 and plays through Sunday, Dec. 21.

Information and reservations are available at 462-4531.

Moore's Christmas poem becomes musical production at The Egg

The Clement C. Moore poem, *A Visit from St. Nicholas*, has as its opening, the line "Twas the night before Christmas..." and now that has been turned into a musical production under the name of the opening line.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas will be presented by Theatre VI at The Empire Center at The Egg Sun., Dec. 7 for three performances. The 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. performances are currently sold out but tickets are still available for the 7 p.m. show.

Moore as an American educator and poet in the early 19th century and his poem *A Visit from St. Nicholas* was written by him for his children in 1822. The poem was published anonymously in the *Troy Sentinel* on Dec. 23, 1823 and has been a tradition around Christmas since that time. The Virginia-based theater group has

brought a number of musicals throughout the country for the past 42 years. Information and reservations are available at 473-1845.

Sch'dy Community College theater presents *Rashomon* Thursday

The Schenectady County Community College drama department is presenting *Rashomon* for four performances, Nov. 20-22 at the college's auditorium.

Directed by Sandra Boynton, the drama tells of the murder of a samurai in medieval Japan and the various versions presented by the number of witnesses. Based on original Japanese stories, the play was written by Fay and Michael Kanin and was a Broadway hit in the 1950s.

Information on the production is available at 381-1250.

Veteran performer to appear in retirement center benefit

For years, Carmen Sgarlatta has appeared in community theater, professional night club engagements and summer theater but now as a resident of the Baptist Retirement Center, he's playing a new gig. *The Kids Follies, Through the Years* show will be presented Nov. 21 at the Scotia Glenville Senior High School for the benefit of the retirement center. This cross-generational production with seniors and children appearing together will feature magic acts, production numbers and comedy skits, all staged by Michael Purcell. As for Sgarlatta, he'll do some of the comedy skits he wrote and appeared in throughout his career.

The production will be presented at 8 p.m. Information is available at 370-4700.

AROUND THEATERS!

Potpourri of Harmony, a concert by the Capitaland Chorus at Troy Savings Bank Music Hall Sun., Nov. 16 at 2:30 pm. (General admission)... *A Slight Case of Murder* at Skidmore College, Nov. 13-15 (580-5439)

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

"OVER THE TAVERN"

comedy by Tom Dudzick, coming of age story, Capital Repertory Company, 111 North Pearl Street, Albany, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 18, through Sunday, Dec. 12. Information, 462-4531 ext. 220.

"PINOCCHIO"

musical adaptation of the classic tale, Missoula Children's Theater, The Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Saturday, Nov. 22, 1 to 4 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

"T'WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS"

original musical based on the famous Clement C. Moore poem *A Visit From Saint Nicholas*, The Empire Center at the Egg, Albany, Sunday, Dec. 7, 1 to 4 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

"THE NUTCRACKER"

The Northeast Ballet Company, Proctors Theater, 432 State Street, Schenectady, Saturday, Dec. 13, 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 14, 2 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

"SMOKEY JOE'S CAFE"

music of famed songwriting team of Leiber and Stoller, director Jerry Saks, Proctors Theater, 432 State Street, Schenectady, Dec. 9, 10, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"

Charles Dickens' tale, eleventh year at Proctors Theater, 432 State Street, Schenectady, Monday, Dec. 8, 7 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

"ANNIE"

Tony Award winning musical, starring Neil Carter, Conrad John Schuck, Ballston Spa's, Brittny Kissinger, Proctors Theater, 432 State Street, Schenectady, Dec. 2 through 7. Cost, \$32.50 to \$42.50. Information, 382-3884.

"MAN AND SUPERMAN"

theatrical reading, third act of work by George Bernard Shaw, Don Juan in Hell, Second Drama Quartet, featuring Ed Asner, Rene Auberjonois, Cherry Jones, Harris Yulin, Proctors Theater, 432 State Street, Schenectady, Thursday, May 18, 8 p.m. Information, 382-3884.

"DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER"

hilarious comedy by Marc Camoletti, directed by Jerry Petronis, The Old Mill Restaurant, Routes 4 and 32, Stillwater, Nov. 13 through 16, 21, 22, 6:30 p.m. Information, 433-1347.

"DAMES AT SEA"

Broadway musical spoofs the Hollywood musicals of the 1930s starring Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell, Albany High School Drama Department, 700 Washington Ave., Albany, Friday, Nov. 7, Saturday, Nov. 8, Friday, Nov. 14, Saturday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 9, 2 p.m. Information, 437-0476.

"A CURIOUS MISHAP"

romantic comedy by 18th century Italian playwright Carlo Goldoni, Saint Rose College's Drama Program, College of Saint Rose Theatre, 1000 Madison Ave., Albany, Friday, Nov. 21, Saturday, Nov. 22, 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 23, 2 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

"ARCADIA"

Program of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Electronic Arts Department, comedy by Tom Stoppard, Chapel and Cultural Center, 2125 Burdett Ave., Rensselaer, Nov. 20, 21, 22, Dec. 4, 5, 6. Information, 273-6373.

"ANGELS IN AMERICA, PART 1: MILLENNIUM APPROACHES"

Tony Kushner, Department of Theatre at the University at Albany, Friday, Nov. 21, Saturday, Nov. 22, Dec. 2 through 6, 8 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

"ANGELS IN AMERICA, PART 1"

epic drama, by Tony Kushner, University Theatre, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, 8 p.m., Nov. 21 and 22.

MUSIC

CABARET SINGER

Andrea Marcovicci, "Ten Cents A Dance", benefit dinner for the Millay Colony for the Arts, The Desmond, Albany, Monday, Nov. 24. Cost, \$125. Information, 439-8731.

CHANTERELLE

performing Franco-American music, Masonic Temple, Route 146, Altamont, Friday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. Cost, \$10. Information, 765-2815.

CHOPIN ETUDES

by William DeVan, lecture/performance, New York State Music Association, room 158, The College of St. Rose Music Building, Saturday, Nov. 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 370-2781.

POTPOURI OF HARMONY

Capitaland Chorus, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB

artist concert, Eleanor Haverly, Janet Statio and Marie Morrissey Woodward, soprano; Stefanie Melvin, mezzo-soprano; Nancy Frank, organ; Suzanne Lavigne-Mest, Joann Rautenberg and Barbara Borowski Musical, piano, First Presbyterian Church, corner of State Street and Willett Street, Albany, Sunday, Nov. 9, 2 p.m. Information, 262-4672.

TEN CENTS A DANCE

cabaret singer Andrea Marcovicci, dinner benefit concert for the Millay Colony for the Arts, The Desmond, Albany, Monday, Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-8731.

A GRAND CHORAL FESTIVAL

University Community Choral, University Chamber Singers, Skidmore College Chorus, Skidmore College Vocal Chamber Ensemble, mix of choral music from various times and cultures, Main Theater, UAlbany Performing Arts Center, Albany, Saturday, Nov. 22, 7:15 p.m. Information, 442-3995.

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

with Mitch Ryder, Gary Puckett, Lou Christie, the Crystals, Glens Falls Civic Center, Glens Falls, Friday, Nov. 28.

EIGHTH STEP

open stage, 14 Willett St., Albany, 8 p.m., Wednesdays, \$7. Information, 434-1703.

ALLAN ALEXANDER

guitar and lute player, Allegro Cafe, Troy, Saturdays, 7 to 11 p.m.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

AUDITION

for Capitol Hill Choral Society for the 1997-98 season. All voice parts. Information, 465-3328 or 374-4399.

SOUP MULTIMEDIA

currently looking for artists, photographers, painters, musicians, writers. Information, 869-0766.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB WOMEN'S CHORUS

invitation for new members to join them singing classical and popular songs, Third Reformed Church, 20 Ten Eyck Ave., Albany, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 477-4454.

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES

singers needed, rehearsals at Columbia High School, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays. Information, 477-8308.

CLASSES/LECTURES

MUSEUM ART CLASSES

ongoing, Albany Institute of History & Art, 125 Washington Ave., \$25. Information, 463-4478.

DANCE CLASSES

ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays. Information, 346-1096.

ART CLASSES

watercolor and oil, beginner and advanced, taught by Kristin Woodward. Information, 783-1828.

VISUAL ARTS

THE 1998 NEW YORK STATE BIENNIAL

second biennial of contemporary art, New York State Museum, Albany, Feb. 6 through April 26. Information, 474-5877.

LESLIE URBACK GALLERY

Heaven, group exhibit curated by Harold Lohner, Leslie Urback Gallery, Albany Center Galleries, 23 Monroe Street, Albany, through Jan. 2. Information, 462-4775.

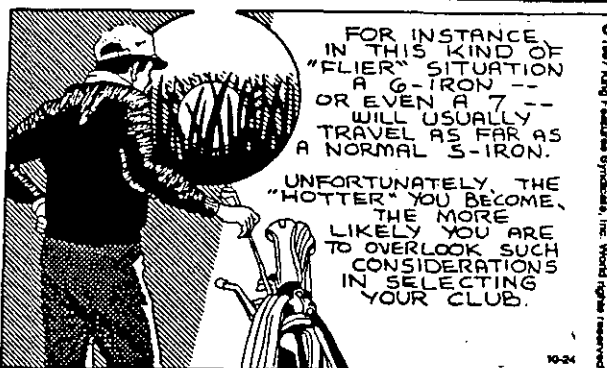
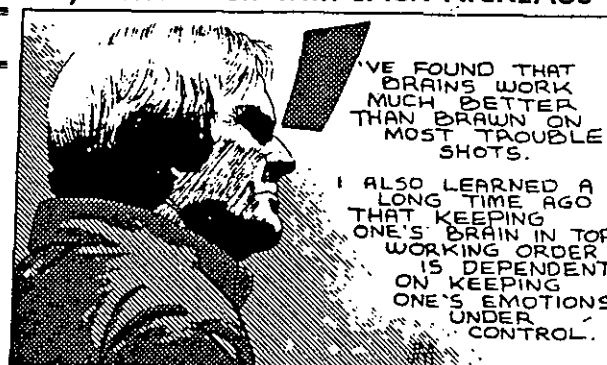
FROEBEL GALLERY

local, regional, national and international artists, 287 Lark St., Albany. Information, 449-1233.

Super Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1 Poisonous plant	42 "Anything —" (Cole Porter)	85 Deck member	124 Reminders
6 Drained	43 First zoo?	86 Face lift?	125 Conductor
10 Medieval menial	46 City on the Avon	87 Viewpoints	Kostelanetz
14 Step to Sousa	48 Light tool	89 Court case	126 Shoe-box words
19 Caribbean Isle	50 One of the Jacksons?	91 Fear	127 "What's My Line?" host
20 Richard of "Love Me Tender"	52 Toe woe	92 Ingenue's affect	128 Work on a crossword?
21 Way over yonder	53 Nantucket's neighbor	94 Prince of wit	DOWN
22 Central Florida city	55 Marmot or mouse	95 Rather wary	1 Rich niche
23 Camera setting	56 Car bomb?	96 Tole metal	2 — Major
24 Split	57 Pie a la —	97 Bank (on)	3 Dog-show reject
25 Be an advocate	58 Ambiance	99 Skater	4 Concerning
26 Outspoken	60 Ready's partner	100 Window seat	5 Toy gun
27 Measly prompting from mom	61 Noted	101 Picnic crasher?	6 Inspection
28 Sturm — Drang	62 Sharpened a skill	102 Treasure	7 Firm
29 Minors' realm	63 Airline offering	104 Midwest region	8 Joe of "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman"
30 Peaceful name	65 Pug, Peke, or Pom	107 Yankee daddy	9 Final point
31 Reason for overtime	66 Inevitable activity	110 Zorba or Zeno	10 "Jurassic Park" suffix
34 Sports-caster John	68 Grind the teeth together	112 Hang out to dry	11 Alma was his mater
36 Initials of interest?	70 Narc's agency	113 Classical physician	12 Motley
39 Time spent visiting	73 Bear out	117 Plato's last letter	13 American state?
40 Canal zone?	76 Uruguay title	118 "— never work!"	14 Less-featured films
	78 Home of the Osmonds	119 Aria artist	15 Eventual oak
	82 Wrath	120 Acid type	16 Run around in circles?
	84 Millinery marvel?	121 Jacobi of "I, Claudius"	17 Family
		122 Mess specialist	18 Patriot
		123 Computer	Nathan
			29 Break off
			32 007's school
			33 Swung a sickle
			35 Steep
			36 French friars
			37 No-ing person?
			38 Sakon solution
			41 Repeat in brief
			43 Kayak commander
			44 A Beatle
			45 Bates of "Miser"
			47 Tuscan town
			48 Fill the hold
			49 Libertine
			51 Hurly-burly
			53 Turn to ice
			54 Jack Webb series
			57 Calendar page
			59 Rub the wrong way
			62 Gold record
			64 Mideast letters
			67 Serpent in the garden
			69 Sixth sense?
			70 Be afraid to, for short
			71 Chou —
			72 Once more
			74 Cabbage concoction
			75 Namely
			76 Cast struc-
			77 Buffalo's county
			79 Shinbone
			80 UFO pilot
			81 What you've gotta have
			83 Part of SASE
			86 Two-bit con
			88 Dele dele
			90 Careless
			91 Soccer superstar
			93 Thomas Gray, e.g.
			95 Big volume operation?
			98 Seuss despot
			100 Act the wimp
			102 Raring to go
			103 Breakfast fruit
			105 Mikhail's missus
			106 He keeps lions in line
			107 Composer's conclusion
			108 Sign of the future
			109 Collie's concern
			111 Exile Isle
			114 Green bean
			115 Cain's nephew
			116 Scenter of your face?
			119 Something that fizzes

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MAGIC MAZE

GIVEN AN INCH

Q W T O N K H D L A X U R P M
E J C G D A X I V S A Q N K I
F T H I D C N A X L V T Q O M
B R A I N C H I L D J H F C A
Y W F O H C N I U Q S U R P N
L J F P H H G N I H C N I W
F D I B Z C X W V C T R O M
K N N I N H N F O D H B Z Y W
V T C I R Q O I N R L E K I H
N O H C N I P F L D M C S A Z
H C N I E R C A X C W V U S R

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

Acre-Inch
Brainchild
Chaffinch
Chinches

Chinchilla
Clinch
Finch
Inching

Inchoate
Inchon
Inchworm
Linchpin

Pinch
Squinch
Winch

AROUND THE AREA

**WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 12**
ALBANY COUNTY
FINANCING A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Informational session, College of Saint Rose, Auditorium of St. Joseph Hall, 985 Madison Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

FARMERS' MARKET

Holy Cross Church, Western Avenue and Brevator Street, Albany, 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.

FARMERS' MARKET

Stratton V.A. Medical Center Day Treatment Center, Myrtle Avenue, Albany, 9 a.m. to noon. Information, 462-3311, extension 2329.

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street Extension, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2888.

RENSSELAER COUNTY
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.

SPEAKER

Beukendaal Hall, Schonowee Ave, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. \$8 Sister Anne Bryan Smollin. Information, 399-9347.

POSITIVE PARENTING LECTURE

Albany Academy for Girls, 140 Academy Road, 7 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

**THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 13**
ALBANY COUNTY
ORIENTATION SESSION

for adults interested in becoming foster or adoptive parents, Parsons Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 426-2600.

CHORUS REHEARSAL

Capitaland Chorus of Sweet Adelines, New Covenant Church, 916 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-4384.

FARMERS' MARKET

Third Reformed Church, Kate Street and Whitehall Road, Albany, 3 to 6 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKET

Albany YWCA, 28 Colvin Ave., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 438-6608.

FARMERS' MARKET

corner of Pine Street and Broadway, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 272-2972.

SENIOR CHORALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, 1 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, 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.

**FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 14**
ALBANY COUNTY
EIGHTH STEP DANCING

First Lutheran Church, 181 Western Ave., Albany, 8 p.m. Information, 489-9066.

INAUGURAL ANNIVERSARY LECTURE

St. John's/St. Anne's Church, Fourth Ave. and Franklin Street, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 472-9091.

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.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 15**
ALBANY COUNTY
110TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

First Annual St. Anne Institute Alumna Reunion, St. Anne Institute School, Albany, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 437-6564.

JEWISH-ISLAMIC DIALOGUE

Congregation Ohav Shalom, New Krumkill Road, Albany, 1:45 to 3:45 p.m. Information, 438-1573.

FARMERS' MARKET

First Congregational church, 405 Quail St., Albany, 9 a.m. to noon

**SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 16**
ALBANY COUNTY
DANCE PROGRAM

"Polka Guys and Dolls," for children 3 and older, Cohoes Polish National Alliance, Cohoes, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Information, 237-8595.

SCOTTISH DANCING

Unitarian Church, Washington Avenue, Albany, 7 to 10 p.m. Information, 377-8792.

**MONDAY
NOVEMBER 17**
ALBANY COUNTY
SENIORS LUNCHESES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, 4:45 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
SCOTTISH DANCING

Salvation Army, Smith Street, Schenectady, 8 to 10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

**TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 18**
ALBANY COUNTY
INFORMATION SESSION

for future transfer students, College of Saint Rose, Campus Activities Center, 420 Western Ave., Albany, noon to 6 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

TRUE FRIENDS

female incest survivors support group, Pineview Community Church, 251 Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 452-7800.

BRAIN INJURY SUPPORT GROUP

Center for the Disabled, 314 S. Manning Blvd., Albany, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Information, 449-4019.

SENIORS LUNCHESES

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, 12:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

**WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 19**
ALBANY COUNTY
FARMERS' MARKET

Holy Cross Church, Western Avenue and Brevator Street, Albany, 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.

SQUARE DANCE

Single Squares of Albany, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Street Extension, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-2888.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

for those who care for Alzheimer's parents, Royce House, 117 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, 1 p.m. Information, 438-2217.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS MEETING

Glen Worden School, 34 Worden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 355-4264.

PERSON TO PERSON

support group for kidney patients and families, National Kidney Foundation, 4 Airline Drive, Suite 102, Colonie, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4666.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian Church of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY
MS SELF-HELP GROUP

Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group, Sunnyview Hospital, Belmont Avenue, Schenectady, 9:30 a.m. Information, 427-0421.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help group for former mental and nervous patients, Unitarian House, 1248 Wendell Ave., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP

group for recovering alcoholics, Temple Gates of Heaven, corner of Ashmore Avenue and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

ALBANY BERKSHIRE BALLET
Madeline Cantarella Culpo, Artistic Director presents

The Nutcracker

PALACE THEATRE
Albany, NY

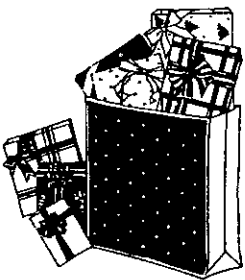
December 6, 1997 - 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
December 7, 1997 - 1:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$26.00 \$22.00 \$14.00
Discounts: Seniors (60+) \$2.00 off
Children (12 & under) \$5.00 off

Tickets available at
Palace Theatre Box Office (518) 465-4663
TicketMaster (518) 476-1000
Albany Berkshire Ballet (518) 426-0660
For group discounts call the Albany Berkshire Ballet at (413) 445-5382

UPCOMING SECTIONS

*"All I Want
for Christmas"*
Special Gift Section



Issue Date: Nov. 19
Ad Deadline: Nov. 13

HOLIDAY
**Gift
Guide
I**

Issue Date: Nov. 26th
Ad Deadline: Nov. 19th

HOLIDAY
**Gift
Guide
2**

Issue Date: Dec. 10th
Ad Deadline: Dec. 4th

Call your advertising representative today!
439-4940 • FAX 439-0609
Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams St., Delmar, NY 12054

The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 12**
BETHLEHEM
TOWN BOARD

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

BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS

The Clubhouse, Adams Station Apts., 1 Juniper Drive, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0871.

BINGO

Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58

Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 439-4205.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. 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, 439-1531.

RED MEN

St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3265.

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, 489-6779.

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.

PROGRAM
HALF MOON BUTTON CLUB TO MEET

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., noon. Information, 283-4723. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Lawyer will speak about legal procedure for wills, health care proxy and other important information. 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

TAWASENTHA CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave. 1 p.m.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 13**
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7 p.m. Information, 439-7387.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

CHP DELMAR HEALTH CENTER

open house, 250 Delaware Ave., 6 and 8 p.m. Information, 783-1864.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT LADIES AUXILIARY

firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30 p.m.

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.

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. in a local home, children's program and nursery provided 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.

**FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 14**
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

QUILTER TO MEET

United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m.

CIVIL WAR GROUP TO MEET

Bethlehem Public Library, 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30. Featured Speaker will be Michael Russert.

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.

**SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 15**
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND SOCCER CLUB REGISTRATION

Clayton A. Boughton High School, 10 a.m. to noon. Information, 765-2518.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE

Notice of formation of limited liability partnership ("LLP"). Name: Lutz, Cichy, Selig & Zeronda, Limited Liability Partnership, now amended to LCS&Z Glickman Lutz, L.L.P. Registration filed with Sec. of State of NY ("SOS") on 2/3/95. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLP for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to LLP, 110 Wolf Rd., Albany, NY 12205. Purpose: certified public accountancy practice. (November 12, 1997)

NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is Columbia Central Group, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY

CRAFT SHOW

Historic Slingerlands House, 1983 Rte. 32 - 3 miles south of Feura Bush, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information, 768-2993.

SQUARE DANCE

First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Information, 768-2882.

ROAST BEEF DINNER

Glenmont Community Church, One Chapel Lane, Glenmont, Reservations for seating at 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m. or take out meals. \$8 adults, \$4 for children. Information, 465-3992.

BOUTIQUE NOEL

The Academy of the Holy Names, 1073 New Scotland Road, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

INSECT PROGRAM

Five Rivers, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar, 2 p.m. Program is free. Information, 475-0291.

AL-ANON MEETING

The Crossroads, 4 Normanskill Blvd., 5:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 16**
BETHLEHEM
DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

traditional worship, 9 and 11 a.m., T.G.I. Sunday contemporary worship, 5:30 p.m., nursery care and Sunday school for children during all services, 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

LAB SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Bethlehem Central High School Cafeteria, 3 to 5 p.m. Information, 439-7681.

VOORHEESVILLE AMERICAN LEGION

Voorheesville American Legion, 8 a.m.-noon.

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.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Latin Mass, 10 a.m. Sunday, 5:30 p.m. daily, Route 9W at Beacon Road, Glenmont. Information, 462-2016.

LEGAL NOTICE

Secretary of State on October 22, 1997. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (November 12, 1997)

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 19, 1997, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar,

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., nursery provided, 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, nursery care provided, church school, 9:30 a.m., 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., Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road. 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.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., child care provided, Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

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.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

LEGAL NOTICE

New York to take action on application of Olive Trussell, 78 Palmer Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Area Variance under Article XII, Percent of Lot Occupancy, Section 128-50 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a patio roof addition which would exceed allowable Percent of Lot Occupancy at premises 78 Palmer Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Michael C. Hodom, Chairman

Board of Appeals (November 12, 1997)

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids in

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

church school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., adult classes, 11 a.m., 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care, handicapped-accessible, large-print materials and assistive listening devices, coffee and fellowship following services, 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., Mountain View Road, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

JERUSALEM REFORMED CHURCH

worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, child care provided, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-0548.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

adult Bible study, 9 a.m., junior choir or chime choir practice, 9 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m., recorder group practice, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Route 85. Information, 439-6179.

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.

LEGAL NOTICE

accordance with Section 103 of the General Municipal Law for the following:

APPLIANCES

Bids will be received until 2 PM on November 26, 1997, at the office of the Business Administrator at Bethlehem Central School District, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Board of Education
STEVEN O'SHEA,
District Clerk

Dated: November 12, 1997
(November 12, 1997)

Spotlight on Dining



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)

Sam's Italian & American Restaurant

125 Southern Blvd., Albany • 463-3433
Serving LUNCH Tues.-Fri. 11:30-1:30 Daily Specials
Serving DINNER Tues.-Sat. 4:30-10:30 Closed Sun. & Mon.

\$10.00 Dinner Special

Tues., Wed., Thurs. Only

ENTREES INCLUDE:

Chicken Cacciatore, Mussels Marinara, Broiled Salmon served with penne or spaghetti, and soup or salad

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL DAUGHTERS OF PENELOPE

Antiques Show & Sale

November 14 & 15, 1997

Friday 11-7 Saturday 10-4

Free APPRAISALS by R. William Vollbrecht
Friday & Saturday, 12-3 p.m.

ST. SOPHIA GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

440 Whitehall Road, Albany, New York
Donation \$3.50

(This ad admits your party for \$3.00 each)

Indoor Cafe Serving Greek Food & Pastries

FREE PARKING

20th 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 4th

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York

LEGAL NOTICE

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF CLIFTON COUNTRY ROAD ASSOCIATES, LLC UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is "CLIFTON COUNTRY ROAD ASSOCIATES, LLC."

SECOND: The county within the State in which the office of the limited liability company is located is Saratoga 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 whom 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 served upon him or her is: Clifton Country Road Associates, LLC, P.O. Box 1549, Clifton Park, New York 12065.

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 2nd day of September, 1997 by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

Frank A. Tale, Jr., Organizer
(November 12, 1997)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

ARC, L.L.C., has been formed as a limited liability company in New York. The Articles of Organization were filed on October 30, 1997 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 48 Troy Avenue, Latham, NY 12110. The purpose of the business of ARC, L.L.C. 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 12, 1997)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of limited liability company ("LLC"). Name: S.D. International, L.L.C. Articles of Organization filed with Sec. of State of NY ("SOS") on 10/1/97. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to LLC, 4 Airline Dr., Colonie, NY 12205. Purpose: any lawful business purpose. (November 12, 1997)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of limited liability company ("LLC"). Name: S.D. International, L.L.C. Articles of Organization filed with Sec. of State of NY ("SOS") on 10/1/97. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to LLC, 4 Airline Dr., Colonie, NY 12205. Purpose: any lawful business purpose. (November 12, 1997)

NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW

1) The name of the limited liability company is: Bayberry Square, LLC.

2) The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York on August 27, 1997.

3) The company maintains its office in Albany County.

4) 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 this state to which the department of state shall mail a copy of any process served against it is: The LLC, 12 Glennon Road, Latham, NY 12110.

5) The company will engage in managing and operating real property and such other business activities as deemed appropriate by the members. (November 12, 1997)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A FOREIGN LIMITED PARTNERSHIP (FLP)

The name of the FLP is MM FAMILY PARTNERSHIP, L.P. The Application for Authority to do business in New York State of the FLP was filed with the NY Secretary of State on October 9, 1997. The jurisdiction of organization of the FLP is the State of Georgia. The date of organization of FLP is August 19, 1997. The principal office

LEGAL NOTICE

of the FLP is located at 2 Tower Place, Albany, New York in the County of Albany. The NY Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the FLP upon whom process against the FLP may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the FLP is c/o Massry Realty, 2 Tower Place, Albany, New York 12203. The purpose of the FLP is to engage in any lawful act or activity. A list of the names and addresses of all general partners of the FLP are available from the Secretary of State. The name and address of the authorized officer of the FLP in the State of Georgia where a copy of its Certificate of Limited Partnership is filed is the Georgia Secretary of State, Suite 315, West Tower, 2 Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive, Atlanta, Georgia 30334-1530. (November 12, 1997)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is Columbia Haven Group, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on October 6, 1997. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is Nia C. Cholakis, Esq., 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203 (November 12, 1997)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is Columbia Salina Group, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on October 9, 1997. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is Nia C. Cholakis, Esq., 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203 (November 12, 1997)

LEGAL NOTICE

served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is Nia C. Cholakis, Esq., 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203 (November 12, 1997)

PASTURES OF ALBANY, LLC

1. The name of the limited liability company is Pastures of Albany, LLC.

2. The Articles of Organization creating the limited liability company were filed in the Office of the New York Secretary of State on July 18, 1997 and became effective on said date.

3. The principal office of the limited liability company is in Albany County.

4. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served and the post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail any copy of process against it is Pastures of Albany, LLC, 318 Delaware Avenue, Main Square, Delmar, New York 12054.

5. The limited liability company is formed for the purpose of engaging in any business purposes permitted by law.

Dated: October 1, 1997
Cooper, Erving, Savage, Nolan & Heller, LLP
Attorneys for Pastures of Albany, LLC
39 North Pearl Street Albany, New York 12207

(518) 449-3100
(November 12, 1997)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF IN THE KNOW, LLC UNDER SECTION 203 OF THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW

THE UNDERSIGNED, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company (the "Company") hereby being formed under Section 206 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the Company is IN THE KNOW, LLC.

LEGAL NOTICE

SECOND: The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.

THIRD: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company 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 Company served upon such Secretary of State is c/o 30 Catherine, Delmar, New York 12054.

FIFTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under the penalties of perjury, this 17th day of October, 1997.

Barbara A. Tombros
Mem. B2/Organizer
(November 12, 1997)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of Competitive Edge, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on September 9, 1997, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County. Amendment filed with SSNY on October 14, 1997 changed name to Pioneer Technologies, LLC. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC c/o 333 Kingsley Road, Burnt Hills, New York 12027. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL. (November 12, 1997)

NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is Access Case Management Service, L.L.C. The Articles

LEGAL NOTICE

of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on October 21, 1997. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 776A Watervliet-Shaker Road, Latham, New York 12110. (November 12, 1997)

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 19, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Arthur and Marcia Wendth, 38 Darnley Green, Delmar, New York 12054 for Area Variance under Article XII, Percent of Lot Occupancy, Section 128-50 of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of an addition which would exceed allowable Percent of Lot Occupancy at premises 38 Darnley Green, Delmar, New York.

Michael C. Hodom,
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(November 12, 1997)

NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is Columbia Chester Group, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on October 22, 1997. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (November 12, 1997)

CLASSIFIEDS

Individual rate minimum \$10.00 for 10 words, 30 cents for each additional word, payable in advance. Commercial rate minimum \$12.50 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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CHILD CARE WANTED in our Delmar home for our 6 month old, beginning in January. Non-smoking, "Nanny" with own transportation preferred. Hours to follow school year calendar. References requested. Please call 439-4035 between 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. or leave message.

NANNY NEEDED for two children, ages 4 and 7. Non-smoker, references required. 459-6154.

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CRAFT SHOW & BOOK FAIR, November 15, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M., Elsmere School, 247 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. 475-1756.

ST. MICHAELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 49 Killeen Park, Colonie. Holiday crafts, baked goods, kids corner, November 15, 9:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. 869-6417.

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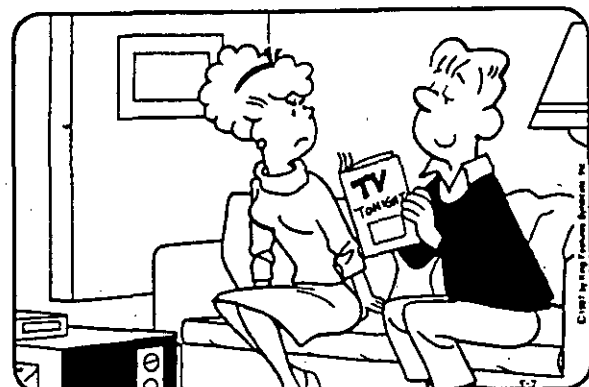
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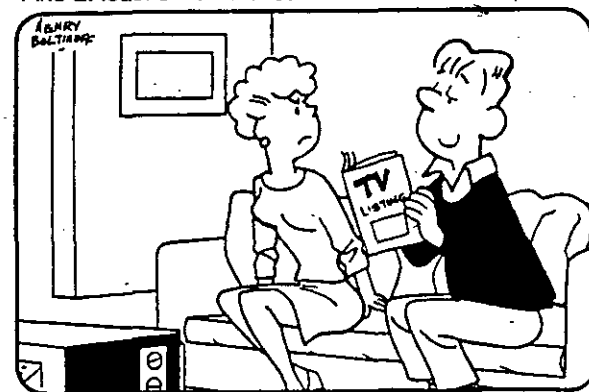
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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FOUND
CREAMY-ORANGE COLORED CAT. Male, found Halloween, white flea collar, Gardner Terrace/Kenwood - 439-9582.

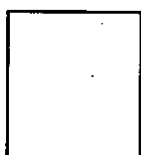
CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR OCTOBER SALES LEADERS



Gloria Krimmer
448-6254 (vm)



Virginia A. Mangold
448-6222 (vm)



Roberta Fox
not pictured



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Ann
Malone



Ann
Warren



Lynda
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Margaret
Bearup
(not pictured)



Janet
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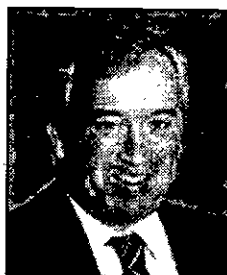
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E	A	T	O	P	U	N	D	C	R	E	T	E	I	R	E	N	E
T	I	E	S	C	O	R	E	M	A	D	D	E	N				
A	P	R	S	T	A	Y	E	A	R	G	O	E	S	A	R	K	
B	R	I	S	T	O	L	L	A	S	E	R	M	A	H	A	L	I
B	U	N	I	O	N	C	A	P	E	C	O	D	R	O	D	E	N
E	D	S	E	L	M	O	D	E	A	U	R	A	R	O	U	G	H
S	E	E	N	H	O	N	E	D	P	E	A	N	U	T	O	Y	
A	G	I	N	G					G	N	A	S	H				
D	E	A	A	T	T	E	S	T	S	E	N	O	R	U	T	A	H
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A	N	D	R	E	T	E	N	A	D	A	L	Y	E	R	A	S	E

HOME IMPROVEMENT

UMBRELLA SENIOR HOME SERVICES, helps hundreds of senior citizens and people with disabilities enjoy condominium style living at home. Home maintenance, cleaning, yard work and more for just \$8.00 per hour. Emergency assistance 24 hours-a-day. Annual membership fee required. Call 346-5249 for details.

HOMEOWNERS WANTED: to allow us to install Vinyl Siding and windows on advertising basis. No money down. 100% financing available, call toll-free 1-888-643-4400.

STRUCTURAL REPAIRS of barns, houses, garages. Call Woodford Bros, Inc. for straightening, jacking, cabling, foundation, and weather related repairs. Free estimates 1-800-653-2276. www.dreamscape.com/woodford

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**HELP WANTED**

ACCOUNTANT - Staff position with local Accounting Firm. Minimum 2 years experience in Psl and Corp. Tax. Must have computer skills. Full-time thru April. Reduced Summer hours. Fax resume 438-2941.

BETHLEHEM CHAMBER of Commerce, part time clerical position handling health and dental insurance bills, membership data base and general customer service. Flexible days and hours: approximately 20 per week. During school holidays and summers; hours also flexible. Experience with health and/or dental insurance helpful but not necessary. Please respond IN WRITING to: Bethlehem Chamber, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, New York 12054.

DON'T PAY FOR INFORMATION ABOUT FEDERAL JOBS. Contact Career America Connection, the official federal employment information service, 24 hours a day, at 912-757-3000.

DISHWASHER/CLEAN-UP Part-time days. Good for semi-retired, student, or entry level to Culinary Career. Indian Ladder Farms. 765-2956, Ask for Ken.

EXPERIENCED TAX PREPARERS professional, energetic, environment days, evenings, weekends. Call Jackson Hewitt at 452-1284.

IF YOU LIKE ANIMALS and people, we have a receptionist position open. Two days per week (Thursday and Friday). Call office manager at DELMAR ANIMAL HOSPITAL 439-9361 weekdays.

KITCHEN HELP - full-time/part-time evenings. Some cooking/preparation. Apply in person, 2 P.M. - 4 P.M. Lark Tavern, 453 Madison Avenue, Albany.

MAIL BOXES ETC. positions for customer service throughout the year. Part-time flexible days, most Saturdays. Please contact Marcia or Richard, 439-0211.

NIGHT SHIFT (11 P.M.-7 A.M.) Retail position. Retail store looking for responsible and career minded individual to work 3rd shift in a busy convenience store operation. Excellent benefit package, including Health and Dental, vacation, and Profit Sharing Retirement plan. Food/Retail experience a plus. Position pays \$7.00 to \$8.00 an hour to start depending on experience. Store is located in the Feura Bush area. Call 785-0340 for more details.

PART-TIME STOREROOM ASSISTANT needed in food service department, North Colonie Central School District. Hours 7 A.M.-10 A.M., \$6.98/hour. Some heavy lifting involved. Contact Food Service Department, 786-8856.

SECRETARY - Challenging, demanding CSEA position as principal's secretary. Must be reliable, organized, intelligent, hardworking, independent and demonstrate good interpersonal skills. Responsibilities include: budgeting, word processing, public relations and numerous other tasks as assigned. Salary range \$25,000 - \$30,000, full benefits. Send letter of application and resume to Dr. Russell Moore, Shaker Junior High School, 475 Watervliet-Shaker Road, Latham, New York 12110 or FAX same to (518) 783-8877. Deadline for applications Wednesday, November 26, 1997.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS Contact Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District 767-2850.

TEACHER ASSISTANT needed for pre-school program, part-time. Available immediately. 478-0722.

WAITRESS - Days, flexible schedule. Experience a must. Indian Ladder Farms - 765-2956, Ask for Ken.

WAITSTAFF AND BARTENDERS, full-time/part-time. 463-4331 or 475-7777.

WAITSTAFF, host/hostess, full-time. Apply in person, Almer's Restaurant, Main Square, Delmar.

"EMPLOYMENT-WANTED" ads FREE to members of the press seeking employment with a weekly newspaper (editors, journalists, photographers, graphic designers, etc.). Send your employment wanted ad to NYPA Newsletter, 1681 Western Ave., Albany, NY. 12203-4307.

DRIVER OTR Covenant Transport. Want to make some serious money before Christmas? Family security. Full benefits. Top pay/miles. Call Covenant Transport 1-888-MORE-PAY, or call 1-800-441-4394. Graduate students call 1-800-338-6428. Toll-free fax 1-888-816-8837.

DRIVERS...No Experience Necessary! **3 Week Company sponsored CDL Training** Guaranteed employment with Swift through our Prehire Program. **Excellent pay/benefits** Swift Transportation. 1-800-347-4485. (eoe-m/f)

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST - skilled nursing, LTC, and pediatric positions available. Part-time or full-time. Call Regional Rehabilitation Services 1-800-675-4265.

Classified Advertising... It works for you!

Classified Advertising runs in the Loudonville Weekly, The Spotlight and the Colonie Spotlight 45,000 READERS EVERY WEEK

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY for next Wednesday's papers

Individual rate minimum \$10.00 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word, payable in advance. Commercial rate minimum \$12.50 for 10 words, 30¢ for each additional word, payable in advance. Ad deadline 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Phone number counts as one word. Box Reply \$3.00. Write your classified ad exactly as you want it to appear in the newspaper. Do not abbreviate. Telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. It is not necessary to include the category in your ad.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
\$10.30	11 \$10.60	12 \$10.90	13 \$11.20	14 \$11.50
15	16 \$11.80	17 \$12.10	18 \$12.40	19 \$12.70
20	21 \$13.00	22 \$13.30	23 \$13.60	24 \$13.90
25	26 \$14.20	27 \$14.50	28 \$14.80	29 \$15.10
30	31 \$15.40	32 \$15.70	33 \$16.00	34 \$16.30
35	36 \$16.60	37 \$16.90	38 \$17.20	39 \$17.50
40	41 \$17.80	42 \$18.10	43 \$18.40	44 \$18.70
45	46 \$19.00	47	48	49

Classified ads may be phoned in and charged to your MasterCard or VISA at 439-4949

or submit in person or mail with check or money order to:

Spotlight Newspapers
125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054

Category _____

I enclose \$_____ for _____ words

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please run my ad on the following Wednesday issues: 1x 2x 3x 4x ☐ 'Til I Call to Cancel

SNOW REMOVAL**CAREY
SNOW
REMOVAL**

Residential Snow Plowing

- Professional Service
- Reasonable Rates
- Reliable Equipment

Seasonal Contracts
& Per Storm Plowing



439-8635

Business Directory
Ads Work For You!

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Support your local advertisers

SNOWPLOWING**SNOWPLOWING**

By Haslam Tree Service
Seasonal Contracts
or Per Storm Plowing
439-9702

SNOWPLOWING

Season Contracts, Per Storm
Free Estimates Fully Insured
439-1515
Kevin Grady

SNOWPLOWING**Snowplowing**

Contract Only • \$150 & Up
The Handyman
475-0963

TREE SERVICES**Mike's
STUMP REMOVAL**

Free Estimates/Insured
Reliable Service
439-8707

TREE SERVICES**HASLAM
TREE
SERVICE**

- Complete Tree Removal
- Pruning • Cabling • Feeding
- Land Clearing
- Stump Removal
- Storm Damage Repair

FREE Estimates Jim Haslam
Fully Insured Owner
439-9702

TREE SERVICES**Bushwacker
Tree Removal**

- Tree Trimming • Tree Removing
- Stump Removal • Fire Wood
- Senior Citizens Discount
- Fast, Friendly Service
- Lowest Prices in Town

FREE ESTIMATES • INSURED
753-6647

TREE SERVICES

Sandy's
Tree Service
Since 1977

459-4702 FREE ESTIMATES
FULLY INSURED

THRIFT SHOP**YANKEE PEDDLER**

Antiques, Furniture, Jewelry,
Quality Clothing for Men,
Women & Children
265 Osborne Road,
Loudonville • 459-9353

WINDOW WASHING**PROFESSIONAL
WINDOW CLEANING**

Servicing Our Community
for over 10 Years
Also, Window Glazing & Repair
Shirley Window Wash Co. • 346-5190

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ETHAN ALLEN camel back Chipendale sofa and country pine entertainment center; Nordick Track Walk treadmill. 439-4303.

-FREE CATALOG - FREE BAD FROG merchandise catalog. Fun T-Shirts, caps, jackets, jeans, glassware etc. Great holiday gifts! Toll-free 888-BAD-FROG.

MORTGAGES

HOME LOANS - PURCHASES & REFINANCES ONLY - Good, Bad or No Credit. - Pay debts, judgments, collections - No income verification for self-employed, investor cash out & more!! Call 1-800-863-7807 - Homestead Funding Corp - NYS Licensed Mortgage Bank.

REFINANCE & SAVE \$100s EACH MONTH. With today's low Mortgage Rates. Consolidate debt, improve your home or get needed cash with Fairbank Mortgage. *24hour pre-approvals *Quick Closings *Competitive Rates Custom Programs for every need *Good & problem credit *No-Income verification *Self-employed *Bankruptcy *125% equity financing. We bend over backwards to approve your loan COLONY MORTGAGE. 1-888-767-8043 ext.312 NY Lic. # LNBOC4804

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR, bow rehairing, instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

PAINTING/PAPERING

CURIT & SONS - Quality Decorating - painting, papering, pressure washing, interior/exterior, detailed results & satisfaction. 449-8753.

WANT TO CHANGE the colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering, etc. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes 767-3634.

PERSONAL

A LOVING COUPLE WISHES to adopt & shower newborn with unlimited love/hugs. Summers at beach. Stay-home Mom. Expenses paid. Please call Faith/John 1-800-327-2229.

ADOPT. Our loving hearts are ready for your baby. Our home's filled with love, laughter, creativity. Will provide secure future. Expenses paid. Tammie/Alan 1-800-670-5655.

ADOPT: A loving couple longs to welcome your newborn into our beautiful and financially secure home. Medical/Legal. expenses paid. Will provide a lifetime of happiness. Please call Kim & Paul. 1-800-953-8711.

ADOPTION - DEVOTED PROFESSIONAL with endless capacity to love desires to adopt your baby. Let's talk and help each other through difficult times. Call Phyllis 800-860-0079.

ADOPTION A beautiful life filled with hugs and kisses awaits a newborn with this loving and financially secure couple. Lorna and Hank. 1-800-735-6847.

ADOPTION: If you're considering placing your child for adoption, we would love to add another child to our loving, caring, secure family. Expenses paid. Call Rony/Sally. 1-888-527-1591.

PET PRODUCTS & SUPPLIES

ROTATIONAL worming is now available for dogs. Alternate Happy Jack Trivermicide and Liqui-Vict 2X monthly. Safer, more effective, convenient. At farm, feed & hardware stores.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, registered piano technician, Piano Technicians Guild. 427-1903.

SPECIAL SERVICES

DO YOU NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO? You're not alone. We're here for you. TALKITOUT any problem, any time. 105 Wolf Road, 435-1247.

WANTED

OLD TOYS from 1970's and before. Big \$\$\$ for toys sitting in your attic. 439-5889.

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTORCYCLE - 1975 Jawa 175 cc street bike, 1,000 miles. After 7 P. M. 783-1945.

1987 CHEVY BLAZER S10 TAHOE, automatic, loaded, 2WD, mint condition. \$3,000. - 439-0189.

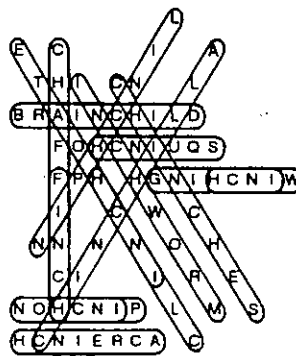
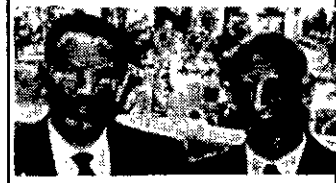
1994 VOLVO, 940 WAGON, Excellent condition, 54,000 miles, only \$14,900. 782-7606.

DONATE AUTOS/BOATS. Free phone card to donors with ad #2242. Tax deductible. Free towing. Heritage for the Blind. Helping the blind/vision impaired. 800-2 DONATE.

WANTED - Cash paid, 'SPEAKERS, Hi-Fi corner speakers, cabinets, theatre horns, ALTEC, Lansing, JBL, Tannoy, RCA, Western Electric, Jensen. Lowther, Ultravox, Goodman, Quad, old radio tubes and old tube amps and Hi-Fi, Marantz, McIntosh systems from 30s-60s. No Japanese components. Call 355-7594. Leave phone number or call early mornings.

ESTATE SALES

5 CIRCLE LANE, 26-A (stonehedge) (Western to Colonial) Friday - Sunday, 8:30 A.M. Entire contents - 70 years accumulation. Mahogany Gov. Winthrop desk; Breakfront; Game table; Drop-1 dining room table; large amount of nick-nacks, cut glass, huge amount of artificial flowers and christmas decorations, costume jewelry, bed/bath. THE VOLUME IS REMARKABLE! CASH. ALBANY

GIVEN AN INCH**Home and auto discounts.**

Don Agent

Doug Associate Agent

Donald F. Schulz
163 Delaware Ave.
Delmar
439-2492

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Fall Festival of Savings

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1997 FORD ESCORT LX
\$167.79* mo.

Lease For
or Purchase For **'9997'**

9 TO CHOOSE FROM
Most with AT, PW, PL, A/C, AM/FM cassette, miles from 11,263-27,171. *Previous Rentals



1997 MERCURY MYSTIQUE GS
\$179.60* mo.

Lease For
or Purchase For **'11,597'**

7 TO CHOOSE FROM
Most with AT, PW, PL, A/C, AM/FM cassette, miles from 9818-15,790. *Previous Rentals

*3 yr, 36,000 mile lease beyond existing miles, 10¢ per mile thereafter plus tax, title & DMV fees extra. 1st payment & security due at lease inception. ESCORT: \$1000 cash down or trade equivalent; total of payments \$6040.44; lease end value \$4865. MYSTIQUE: \$1000 cash down or trade equivalent; total of payments \$6465.60; lease end value \$6329.00.



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Bethlehem Auto Service

FALL SPECIALS

62 Hannay Lane
Glenmont, N.Y. 12077
426-8414

LUBE, OIL and Filter Change
\$19.95 with * coupon

- Oil change with up to 5 quarts of oil
- Filter
- Complete chassis lube
- Check all fluid levels, inspect belts, filters, hoses, tire pressure

* Most foreign and domestic cars and light trucks

Cooling System Service

\$49.95 with coupon

- Drain and flush cooling system.
- Replace coolant
- Clean outside of radiator and air-conditioning condenser

Call 426-8414 for appointment

Battery and Charge Systems Inspection

- Visually inspect battery, terminals and cables
- Load test battery
- Test Alternator out put and voltage regulator

\$9.95 with coupon

November Specials-Lease For Less!

1998 Mazda Protege DX	1998 Mazda Pick-Up B2500	1998 Volkswagen Jetta GL
		
<p>\$169*</p> <p>36 Mo./ 36,000 Mile Lease</p>	<p>\$129*</p> <p>36 Mo./ 36,000 Mile Lease</p>	<p>\$169*</p> <p>36 Mo./ 36,000 Mile Lease</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 Speed Air Conditioning Roomiest in Class Stereo/CD Player 3 Year/50,000 Bumper to Bumper 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 Speed Bedliner Stereo/Cassette Sliding Rear Window Alloy Wheels 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8 Speaker Stereo Power Locks Air Conditioning Keyless Entry 5 Speed Security System 2 Yr./24,000 Miles (Free Scheduled Maintenance)

*Based on a 36 month closed end lease. You pay 1st payment, Protege \$169, Truck \$129, Jetta \$169, security deposit \$200. Protege: \$150. Truck: \$175. Jetta: acquisition fee \$475 - Protege: \$475 - Truck: \$450. Jetta: capital reduction - \$2000. (Cash or trade equivalent.) Excess mileage charge over 36,000 miles. Protege - 10¢ per mile, Truck 10¢ per mile, Jetta 15¢ per mile. Plus sales tax - total of payments Protege: \$6084; Truck: \$4644; Jetta: \$6084.

COOLEY

VOLKSWAGEN

Mazda

Now easy access off I-90 use Exit 8, left on Rte. 4, only 1/4 mile to dealership. Or 2 miles south of Hudson Valley Community College.

283-2902

Dr. B. K. Yee goes way beyond an apple a day.

Primary Care Physician

Focuses on improved nutrition as
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Counsels patients to reduce
cholesterol levels

Prescribes exercise for all his patients

Urges patients to reduce meat
and dairy intake

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