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The Spotlight

Serving the Towns of Bethlehem & New Scotland

Volume XLIII Number 42 Fifty Cents

October 21, 1998

Testament to teamwork



an Lesser, left, Nick Taylor, Andy Holmes and Joe Dupuis of Troop 75 in Delmar work on their Gateway during the camporee at Thompson's Lake State Park Saturday. More than 900 Scouts were at the event.
Elaine McLain

Region mourns loss of former Judge Clyne

By JOSEPH ANDREW PHILLIPS

A force both in Albany County Democratic politics and on the county judiciary, former Judge John J. Clyne died at his Delmar home on Oct. 12, following a lengthy bout with throat cancer. He was 72.

"It's the end of an era," said state Supreme Court Judge Thomas Keegan, a longtime Clyne friend and colleague. "The O'Connell-Corning-Clyne era is essentially truly over." With longtime county Democratic chairman Dan O'Connell and Albany Mayor Erastus Corning 2nd, Clyne dominated the powerful Albany County and city Democratic machine at its height in the 1960s.

A resident of Delmar since 1941 and graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and The College of the Holy Cross, Clyne received a degree from Albany Law School in 1953, launching a legal career that would stretch nearly four decades. He rose through the local Democratic ranks and was appointed county attorney in 1964, a post he filled until his election to County Court in 1972.

In the years before Albany County had an elected county executive, the county attorney "played a dual role as chief legal adviser to the county and chief policy operative in day-to-day affairs of the county," recalled his son Matthew Clyne, chairman of the Bethlehem Democratic

Committee. From that position he oversaw the budgetary and day-to-day affairs of county departments.

"Essentially he had more power than a county executive," recalled Keegan, a friend since 1966 and an Albany corporation counsel at the time. "He was one of the most powerful people in the county Democratic organization. There was Dan O'Connell, there was Erastus Corning, and there was John Clyne, in that order. Though in matters relating to the county, you might reverse Corning and Clyne."

He is widely credited with helping put together county financing for what today is the Empire State Plaza through the South Mall plan, floating county bonds to finance



John J. Clyne

□ CLYNE/page 24

Bethlehem adopts sunset law

By JOSEPH ANDREW PHILLIPS

The Bethlehem town board unanimously adopted the proposed Pesticide Sunset Law following a public hearing at its Oct. 14 meeting.

The law, modelled on similar legislation adopted last year by Albany County and hammered out over the course of several months by a citizen's advisory committee which included members of the group Pesticide Watch of Bethlehem, will phase out over the next year and a half the use of several classes of insecticide, herbicide and fungicide on town property, including public parks and town hall grounds.

The most serious class of toxic pesticides, so-called Category 1, now face an immediate ban, with Category 2 phased out by January 1999 and all use of the specified pesticides by January 2000. The new law leaves open the possibility of emergency use of these products by the town's public works and parks and recreation departments when issues of health and public safety demand. But officials of the departments involved will test

□ SUNSET/page 13

Army Corps to hold meeting on dredging

By JOSEPH ANDREW PHILLIPS

The Army Corps of Engineers will seek public comment on the town of Bethlehem's plan to dredge a section of the Hudson River at a public meeting set for Tuesday, Oct. 27, at town hall.

The meeting will address the town's application, filed with the Corps and with the state Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) last spring, for a permit to dredge sediment from the Hudson near the aquifer that supplies water for the town's treatment plant on Thermohorn Island. The permit would authorize the town, "with 10 years' maintenance," to dredge approximately 1000 cubic yards of river sediment, to be disposed of upland from the dredging site. The town would follow a similar dredging undertaken in the spring of 1997 at the same site.

Mark Roth, the Corps' project manager who oversees such permit requests, confirmed the meeting in a telephone call last week. But town officials contacted by *The Spotlight*, including Supervisor Sheila Fuller and Commissioner of Public Works Bruce Secor, indicate they have not yet been formally notified of the meeting, and that no room in town hall has yet been reserved for the purpose.

"We are the applicant for this permit," Fuller commented upon being informed of the meeting. "I assume they (the Corps) as the governmental body in question will be running the meeting. But they should

have contacted me or Mr. Secor to discuss the purpose."

The Corps scheduled Tuesday's 6:30 p.m. meeting, which Roth said will be open to the public, in response to requests received during the public comment period regarding the dredging application that ended Aug. 15.

The Corps received in that time a petition carrying about 270 signatures, circulated by the watchdog group Clearwater for Bethlehem, requesting a public hearing on the permit request. Also received were "a few other odd requests" for such a hearing by individual letter-

I assume they (the Corps) as the governmental body in question will be running the meeting. But they should have contacted me or Mr. Secor to discuss the purpose.

Sheila Fuller

□ DREDGING/page 12

Bethlehem police probe *Freak storm knocks out phone service* gas station robbery

By Joseph Andrew Phillips

Bethlehem police are investigating a robbery that occurred on Sunday evening, Oct. 11, at a Glenmont gas station.

At approximately 7 p.m., police report that 18-year-old Steven Dow was on duty as attendant at the Petrol gas station on Route 9W, when he was accosted by an unknown assailant. Described as a male approximately 5 feet 9 inches tall and dressed in a black hooded shirt, black face mask and black pants, the intruder ordered Dow to lay on the floor and then struck

Dow two or three times on the back of the head with a heavy object, later identified as a metal receipts box. The robber fled on foot with an unknown amount of cash, believed to be nearly \$1,400.

Responding to Dow's emergency call, Bethlehem police patrol, detective and K-9 units responded and searched the vicinity without turning up a suspect. Dow was transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital by Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance, where he was treated for a head injury.

No further details of the investigation are currently available.

By Joseph Andrew Phillips

A freak lightning strike at Bethlehem town hall extensively damaged the police radio system, temporarily interrupted phone service to town hall, and sent employees home early last Wednesday.

The lightning struck the communications tower located on the police department side of the building at about 2:30 p.m., startling employees and immediately causing a power surge that disrupted computer and telephone service. Smoke in the rear of the building prompted a brief evacuation.

"It was a frightening experience, the noise, the smoke on the police side," said town Supervisor Sheila Fuller in the aftermath of the inci-

dent. "I thought it was an explosion of some kind." At about 3:15 p.m. she ordered most town hall employees home for the remainder of the day.

Phone service to most of the building was restored late Wednesday, and the scheduled town board meeting was not affected.

The most severe impact of the lightning strike occurred in the policewing, where the power surge did extensive damage to the radio system and tower and to several computer terminals as well. Police Sgt. Joseph Sleurs indicated that the full extent of the damage was still being assessed.

Damage to the police radio system disrupted normal dispatch

operations. Emergency services, however, continued without interruption, Sleurs said. Bethlehem police, fire and EMS services resorted to emergency backup communications, and 911 calls were handled temporarily by the Albany County Sheriff's Department in Voorheesville.

"Everything fell into place well," said Fuller. "There are emergency plans for our town, and it was good to see them function as they should."

Normal 911 system operation was restored by the end of the week, Sleurs said.

Several other computers in the building also sustained minor damage.

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BC teachers, district OK pact

By Joseph Andrew Phillips

The Bethlehem Central School district and the Bethlehem Central Teachers Association have reached agreement on a three-year contract, which the school board unanimously approved at a special meeting Oct. 14.

The contract, involving more than 360 teachers, supervisors and school nurses covers the current school year through 2000 to 2001. It includes increases across all salary tiers averaging just under 2 percent per year. "It keeps us in a competitive position in the Capital District and I think it was realistic, given the economic situation," said union president Roberta Rice.

The new agreement also contains a provision that should result in savings for the district in the cost of health insurance coverage.

"The spirit that's marked the negotiations has been one of cooperation on both sides," said district Superintendent Les Loomis of the contract talks, which began in November last year.

"I'm pleased we have another three-year agreement with our teachers, and I think the agreement is a fair one for the district, our teachers, and the community," he said.

The length of the contract negotiations reflected a new approach to the talks, said Rice. "We tried a different technique, intraspace bargaining, that involved a lot of preliminary time discussing the issues in common and supplying data supporting each side's position," said Rice. "It lengthened the process, but it did give a little insight

into each other's perspective." But though it proved successful, Rice said, "If it's the same negotiators and the same board (next time), we probably won't do this process again. We're well aware of each other's viewpoint."

"The quality of the BCTA leadership and their negotiating team has been a significant reason we've completed negotiations successfully," Loomis said. "Bethlehem teachers are among the best in the state, committed and highly professional. This new agreement will give them appropriate compensation, while at the same time the district has achieved significant savings in the area of health benefits."

The latter is the result of the major new wrinkle in the contract, a giveback by the union from its previous 100 percent health premium coverage by the district. Under the new contract, teachers will contribute 2 percent, roughly \$65, toward the annual cost of individual health insurance, while employee contributions for family coverage will continue at current levels. The new arrangement will help the district realize contract cost savings of 0.32 percent a year.

"What Bethlehem has is what we call a mature contract. Most of its provisions have been settled over the previous 20 years. Mostly we concern ourselves now with compensation issues," Rice said.

Both Rice and Loomis said they hoped that the successful BCTA contract resolution will provide a model for ongoing negotiations with the union representing other

school support personnel, the Bethlehem Central United Employees Association. Those talks have been stalled for more than two years. Though she noted differences in the issues at stake, Rice said, "I've always thought the best support the BCTA could give the BCUEA was to come up with a fair settlement. I would hope this would encourage both sides to come up with a fair contract."

Citing the example the teachers' contract offers of "the value of compromise," Loomis said, "Personally, I think we may be close to settling the BCUEA contract, and if both sides can demonstrate flexibility at this critical time, I think we can settle the contract in a way that is fair."

Asked for comment on the successful resolution of the teachers' contract, BCUEA president Kathy Gill said she was "happy for them" and modestly hopeful that it would lead to "more commitment" by the district negotiating team, and that the BCUEA negotiations would not "drag past the fall."

"As far as our association is concerned," she said, "if we had the same commitment from the district to our contract, we'd have had a contract two years ago." District negotiators have set a bargaining session with BCUEA representatives for Tuesday, Oct. 27, Gill said.

In gear



Slingerlands Nursery School children check out the equipment 'fireman' Jason Anderson would wear. He is joined by classmates Joshua Wolfson, Nick Rutnick, Matthew MacDonald and Jake Clinton.

Elaine McLain

Spotlight acquires new papers

Spotlight LLC has acquired the three Journal Newspapers that currently serve the Niskayuna, Scotia and Rotterdam communities in Schenectady County.

Spotlight Publisher Stewart Hancock and Richard Barker, publisher of the *Amsterdam Recorder*, made the announcement at the Journal offices last Thursday.

Hancock said with the addition of the three Journal newspapers, the six-paper Spotlight-Journal group will reach about 30,000 households and nearly 100,000 readers in the Capital District's

leading demographic markets.

"We look forward to building upon the Journal's tradition of community reporting and editorial excellence. Over the next few weeks, Journal readers will see expanded coverage of local government, schools sports and community events," Hancock said.

All six papers will continue to focus on the communities they currently cover.

Hancock reiterated his commitment to local news coverage. "Our news philosophy is very simple, if it's local, it's news."

He added the the combined papers will also offer numerous benefits for advertisers. "Advertisers will have the option of using all six or any combination of Spotlight-Journal newspapers to target their message to readers," he said.

As part of the sale agreement, all Spotlight-Journal newspapers will be printed on the *Amsterdam Recorder* press.

Richard Keene Spotlight LLC vice president and chief operating officer and Spotlight general manager John McIntyre are coordinating the transition. Spotlight LLC is part of Eagle Media LP, which publishes 14 weekly newspapers in the Syracuse area.

By Debbie Eberle

When 15-year-old Allison Comport of Glenmont headed to Santa Barbara, Calif., last summer to spend a couple of months with her father, she had no idea it would be different from any other visit.

Her plan was to go to summer school, take art and dance classes, and to do what most 10th-grade students do in the summer ... hang out with friends. Instead of spending her free time on the beach, Comport went to work as a volunteer for a team of archaeologists at El Presidio de Santa Barbara.

Founded in 1782, the Santa Barbara presidio was just one of four military fortresses built by Spain along the coast of California, then mostly a wilderness frontier. As well as playing a vital role in the occupation of New Spain, presidios protected missions and settlers against attack by Indians, provided a seat of government, and guarded the country against foreign invasion by sea. By the 1840s though, the Santa Barbara presidio had mostly fallen into ruin as a result of severe earth quakes in 1806 and 1812.

The archaeologists were work-

ing at a site just down the street from Comport's father's office. Each day on her way home from morning classes she would stop and ask questions. "They said they needed helpers and to stop on by anytime," Comport said.

She did a lot more than stop by. Every day after morning classes she would grab a bite to eat and head to the presidio until 4 or 5 p.m. "I love science and history," said Comport. "I always thought of being an archaeologist or something like that. I thought I could try it out and see how I liked it."

Comport was born in Santa Barbara and spent her early years there. Her father is a landscape architect and her mother teaches in Sage College's interior design program, so she was exposed to art and architecture at an early age. She recalls her mother bringing home movies about Pompeii and other ancient ruins. "I began to develop a love for old civilizations and archeology," she said.

Comport didn't really consider what she was doing as work, and loved being around the archaeologists. "I would ask them things like, 'What's this?' or 'What animal is this bone from?' ... and they would tell me. They knew a lot." She added, "I'd help them sift through big square sifters until just the small remains were left. Then I'd haul it over to where the hose was

and wash all the mud and dirt off the artifacts. It was a lot like play."

Much of her time was spent sorting the things she found. Some of these included bones (human and animal), and pottery and bricks that the Chumash tribe made.

As well as sifting dirt, washing off artifacts and learning something new every day, Comport also had an opportunity to talk to people who passed by. She eventually gave tours to people who were interested in the dig.

Several weeks after she first stopped to talk to the archaeologists she found herself trying to get others to volunteer. Comport thinks that teen-agers should "give volunteering a chance. You never know when you'll get another opportunity in your lifetime to do it. You might just find out something about yourself that you didn't know."

One of the most interesting things she found was a barrier wall. "It was a new find," she said. "Besides finding the wall, we found little things that showed us where the soldiers would cook as they were watching out for invaders."

Comport discovered that she is very interested in history and how people lived a long time ago. "I was in awe of how far we've come from where they used to be. It was also surprising how a lot of things they had back then we still use. We have a lot of the same tools and animals as back then. Even some of the same building techniques."



Comport

Index

Editorial Pages	6-11
Sports	19-22
Obituaries	23
Weddings	25
Neighborhood News	
Voorheesville	16
Selkirk/South Bethlehem	15
Family Entertainment	
Automotive	35
At Your Service	36
Calendar of Events	27-28
Classified	32-35
Crossword	27
Dining Guide	29
Legals	31
Real Estate	34

Church youth group plans scavenger hunt

The Middle School Methodist Youth Fellowship of First United Methodist Church of Delmar will hold its fifth annual scavenger hunt for nonperishable food and household items on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The items will be donated to Albany United Methodist Society to help prepare Thanksgiving baskets for less fortunate families.

The group will also sponsor a Trick or Treat for UNICEF campaign through the church's Sunday school.

day school.

When children go trick or treating on Saturday, Oct. 31, they will also collect change for UNICEF in bright orange boxes. Proceeds will benefit disadvantaged children throughout the world.

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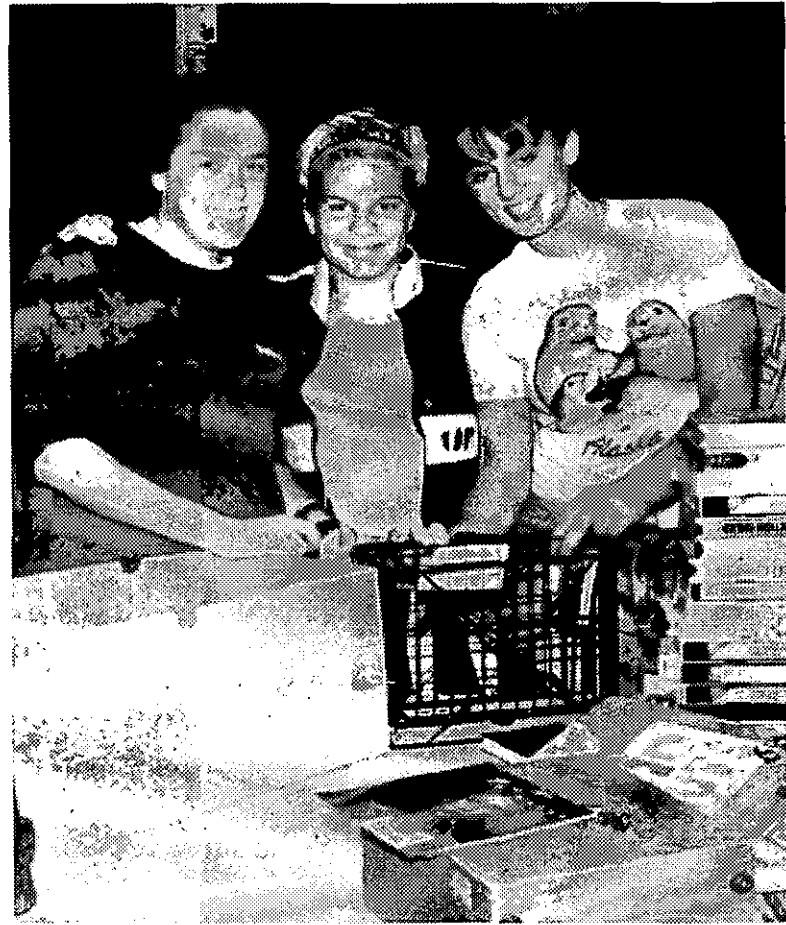
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Elaine McLain

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Photographer opens Delaware Ave. studio

by Katherine McCarthy

Photographer Laurin Trainer, who most recently worked with Lynn Finley, has opened his own business at 215 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

His office also serves as a gallery, with good light and highly polished wood floors setting off the landscape photos that fill the walls.

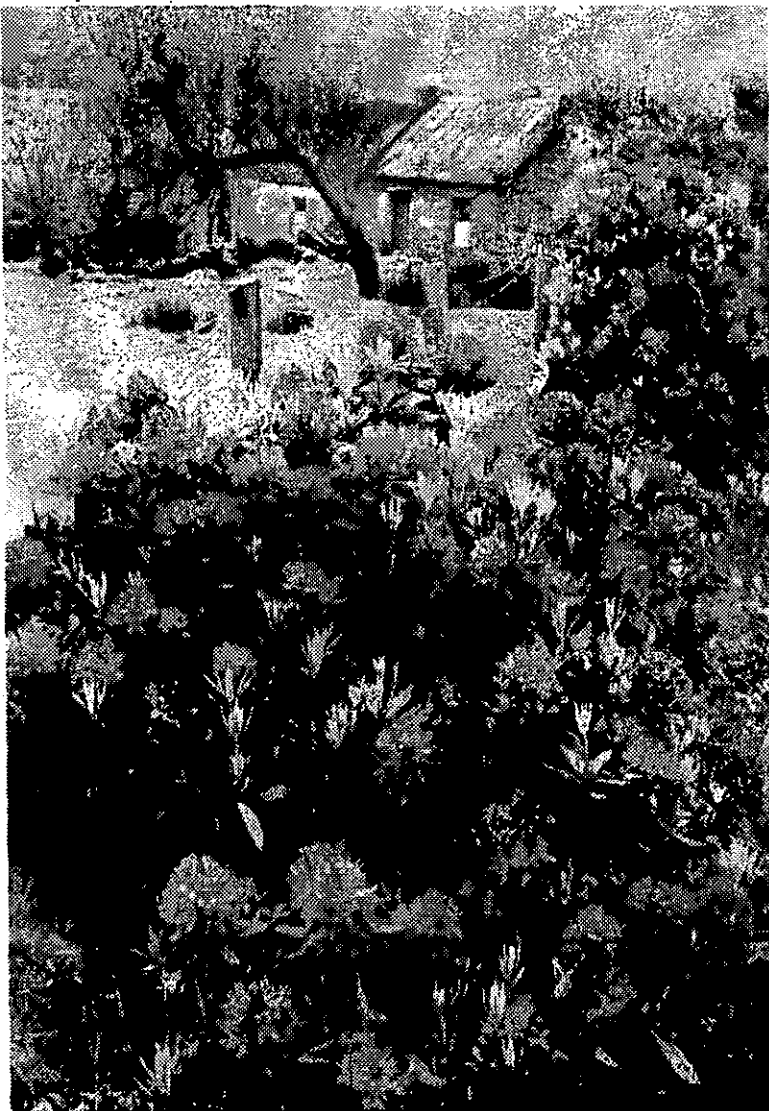
Landscape photography is one of Trainer's passions and he reverently shows off some pictures from his recent trip to Ireland that he is preparing for a November exhibit at the Rensselaerville Institute.

"A lot of my landscape and nature photography is local, like the Elderbergs and Adirondacks," Trainer said. "I'm developing a sense of wanderlust though, and I'd like to get back to Ireland, and go to Scotland, Wales, southern France, Australia, the Greek Isles. I'm very enthused about landscape photography."

Trainer produces all of his pictures in large format, which means using a big camera on a tripod. "I passed two men in Ireland, and I wanted to go back and take their picture," he said. "We chatted for a while and they said I could photograph them, but they looked surprised when I took my big camera out of the car."

Trainer's large format negatives are the size of most snapshots, 4 by 6 inches, which he enlarges to 16 by 20 inches. He uses archival quality paper and cotton museum mats before framing them. Trainer reproduces a limited number of his pictures, usually just 50, and framed, they sell between \$280 and \$350.

Portraits are Trainer's other passion and he likes to take them in location. "This is called environmental photography," he said. "Using the environment makes the portrait more meaningful and personalized. You can take a picture of an avid gardener in their garden, or someone who loves to work around the house in their workshop."



Laurin Trainer has a passion for photographing landscapes.

"The challenges of location work are wonderful," Trainer said. "The thing with portrait photography is to establish rapport. The customer needs to discuss his ideas with the photographer, then give him or her time to use their expertise; let them do their thing." Trainer suggested creating a triptych of photographs, or photographing a baby sleeping—maybe including close-up pictures of its fingers and toes.

For those who prefer a more traditional style, Trainer said he can bring backgrounds to someone's home, or rent a studio to take the pictures.

Trainer also takes wedding photographs and does black and white picture restoration. "I can make a negative image from an old photograph, and restore it that way," he said, "or I can scan it into the computer and work on it there."

Trainer worked in retail before buying his first camera at the age of 28. "Things took off from there," he said. In the past 15 to 20 years, he has worked in custom black and white darkrooms, photo labs, retail photo stores and portrait studios, most recently with Lynn Finley.

Trainer is learning the business end of photography now, marketing his work through direct mailings to corporations and personal contacts, setting up shows and hoping for word of mouth refer-

ences.

"I've sold to corporations in the area that need art work in their businesses," Trainer said. "They're able to support a local artist, and buy original art at an affordable price."

A recent exhibit at Bethlehem Public Library was very successful, he said, and his work has been at Mill Cottage Gallery in Rensselaerville and St. Peter's Hospital.

The exhibit of his Irish photographs at the Rensselaerville Institute will run from Oct. 31 through Nov. 30. The opening reception is set for Sunday, Nov. 8, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Trainer said he is pleased with his Delmar location. "I used to live here, and I worked with Lynn," he said. "This is a good location."

He is looking forward to more picture-taking and exhibits. "It takes a lot of educating the public," he said, "about what's acceptable, what's not, and why you as an artist are different. I don't want to sound like a braggart when I'm talking about my work."

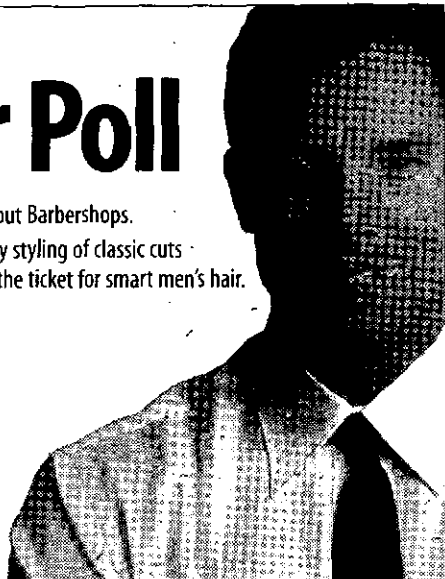
Everyone is welcome to visit Trainer's office and look at his work. "This is like a little gallery," he said. "People should just call first to make sure I'm here, but I'm happy to talk photography and let people take a look at my work."

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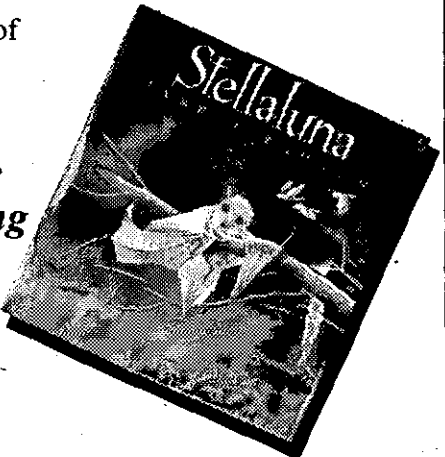
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Matters of Opinion

Out of the mouths ...

Bethlehem Central Middle School seventh-grader Andrew Shawhan deserves an A plus for his letter this week on why we should exercise our right to vote. He correctly reminds us that this was an issue so important to the founders of this country that they were willing to die for it, and did.

Anyone who claims to be patriotic should vote as an illustration of their patriotism. Flying the flag is all well and good, but it isn't enough. A vote has impact, and with less than a majority of registered voters turning out at the polls year after year, the impact is that a few are ruling the majority.

Don't let cynicism or political corruption keep you away from the polls on Election Day. Part of the reason there is corruption is that the majority of the people fail to exercise their right to vote, allowing scoundrels the opportunity to occupy political office, sometimes for many years.

If elected officials were held accountable by voters, we'd see less outrageous shenanigans.

Your vote does make a difference, but only if you cast it. Mark your calendar now. Vote Nov. 3.

Corps sets meeting

The Army Corps of Engineers will conduct a public meeting Tuesday, Oct. 27, on the town of Bethlehem's plan to dredge the Hudson River to improve the water yield at the town's three-year-old water plant. Like other cities in New York, Bethlehem would like to be able to dredge the river bottom for the next 10 years.

The state Department of Environmental Conservation has given the town its go-ahead for the dredging, but members of Clearwater for Bethlehem, which has criticized the plant and its operating procedures, are concerned about dredging and with a lack of discussion on the issue.

The Oct. 27 meeting at 6:30 p.m. at town hall is an opportunity to find out what dredging is and what it can do for the town's industrial water supply plant.

We hope the meeting is productive and does not degenerate into a free-for-all between Clearwater and the board.

The real issue is to raise the water yield to get the plant up to speed, which will make Bethlehem more attractive to prospective businesses.

Professor rebuts anti-Ritalin stance

By Frank Doberman

The author is clinical director of Karner Psychological Associates and an associate professor of pediatrics at Albany Medical College. He holds a doctorate in educational psychology.



I have been asked to write a response to the opinions expressed in *The Spotlight*

by Glenn Yelich in his recent Point of View column concerning the use of Ritalin in the treatment of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) and Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD).

Although I disagree with his basic conclusions and believe that some of the factual content is not current, Yelich has done a service to the community in providing a departure point for a discussion of this significant topic.

His highly complex and lengthy discussion of his opinion concerning the use of the stimulant Ritalin for ADD/ADHD is stuck in the extreme. The characterization of the presence of this condition as an epidemic is just one example of this extreme thinking.

In his attempt to provide information helpful to parents and supportive of children, his column actually may have done a disservice to both. Difficulties regulating attention, activity and impulsiveness do exist, just ask any child, parent or teacher who is burdened by its impact. As one part of a system of support, medication clearly helps.

The specific criteria and diagnostic classifications used to describe the characteristics of children who have difficulty regulating their attention, activity and impulsiveness are continuously changing. The kids, their behavior, and its effect on their world, basically stay the same.

The scientific understanding of this condition is evolving with ever-increasing sophistication. However, as anyone who lives with, works with, teaches or loves these children knows, the challenges that they present on a daily basis cannot be ignored or minimized.

My favorite definition of ADD/ADHD goes something like this: ADD is a biological variant. It is made evident by an affluent society's desire to achieve universal literacy, from a sedentary position. Although the language is cumbersome, this definition can help give perspective to Yelich's column.

First, it points out that the set of behaviors known as ADD has its base in the biology of the child. State-of-the-art information does exist to clearly indicate actual differences in the neurological structure of individuals diagnosed with this condition. The diagnostic tests used to demonstrate these structural differences are invasive, expensive and only used in basic research. The neurochemistry underlying these behaviors is being clarified — however, the neurochemical data are not yet clearly understood.

Second, the definition emphasizes the role that culture plays in influencing the definition of the difficulties presented by impulsive behavior, high activity and inattention. This is no surprise. When we restrict the movement of children, like we do in the classroom or at home and require them to concentrate, we present challenges to their biology. The majority of children can meet these challenges and display effective behavior.

For others, modifications to the external environment, where they live and learn, can do the trick and help them meet cultural expectations. These modifications generally increase structure, control stimulation and provide for increased activity.

For some children, changes in the academic and living environment are not sufficient, so teachers and parents have learned to use incentives to increase the child's desire to perform. Many children require both changes in their learning and living environment (antecedent change) and changes in the rewards used to promote competent behaviors (consequent change) to become competent.

However, there are some children who simply need more help. Lowering expectations for performance is not the answer for these children, who can be competent. If we are to protect their self-esteem and improve their ability to function effectively with their peers, they require more support than can reasonably be achieved by changes to their external environment and reward systems. This is

the role that medication can effectively take.

The long-term effect of Ritalin on an individual's ability to gain new information is unclear and is the subject of conflicting research. Some research indicates that long-term learning is positively changed. Other research does not support this result.

However, Ritalin does help kids use what they've learned and take charge of their behavior. In addition, the benefits of medication include a decrease in impulsive and aggressive behavior, hyperactivity and inappropriate social interaction.

These positive changes generally continue during the time the child is taking medication. Medication protects self-esteem by providing children with the ability to take charge of their behavior and be more effective in their world.

As one part of program of treatment, medication gives the child an opportunity to develop habits of self-regulation. The long-term goal is to help them develop the ability to stop, think, act and review (STAR).

The most recent understanding of the condition now called ADHD recognizes that inhibiting impulsive responses, getting kids to wait for gratification and stop and think before taking action, is the key to helping children become effective in their world.

In all likelihood the future will see that ADD, the part of the current diagnosis that focuses on attention, will be viewed as a separate and distinct condition. It's not that kids with ADHD can't pay attention. My bet is that they are actually great at attending to many things at one time. It is that they will not attend to what we want them to attend to, when we want them to.

Psychostimulant medications, including Ritalin, are the most widely used medications for the management of difficulties regulating activity, impulsiveness and attention span. They have been used with safety for more than 50 years. As with any medication, side effects are present. However, the risk presented by these effects is minimal and must be viewed in the context of benefits to the child. Well-documented research indicates 70 to 80 percent of diagnosed children and adults show symptom relief from these medications.

Just like in the treatment of high blood pressure and diabetes where medications are used to relieve symptoms, Ritalin provides symptom relief. In doing so it limits the complications of social isolation, poor academic performance and family stress associated with the condition. It increases chances that a child will be able to regulate his or her own behavior. All these factors

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Your Opinion Matters

BCUEA pres says union is up front with members

set the stage for improved self-esteem and functioning in our culture.

The data are clear that children who stop and think and are less impulsive in their responses, will make better judgments in all areas of life. From driving more safely, to thinking before speaking, anything that improves the ability to stop and think improves the effectiveness of individual performance. Kids who stop and think truly are able to Just Say No.

Kids with ADHD do not abuse Ritalin. Ritalin is not a recreational drug for individuals with this condition. If it were so much fun, why would compliance be such an issue?

With many teens, you can't get them to take the medication. They do not develop a psychological or chemical dependence, although a minority may develop a tolerance for the medication that may limit its clinical effectiveness.

Concern about substance abuse in our society is justified. Caution is certainly called for. However, this is a global issue, not specifically relevant to a discussion of the approved use of Ritalin.

In summary, the world of ADD/ADHD is a like a roller coaster. What is clear is that we need to hang on tight for the ride. Good judgment, reasoned thought based on current information, flexibility and humor will all be necessary to help our children. Medication is not the enemy. It is just one tool, among many, in our tool chest.

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in response to Dr. Loomis' comments in the Sept. 23 *Spotlight*. To say that he put a spin on things would be an understatement.

Dr. Loomis: When you look at hourly salaries in every employee category, Bethlehem Central support staff compare favorably with other schools in the Suburban Council.

How would he know this? Only four schools were surveyed and out of those four, not every employee compared favorably.

Also how does his salary compare to other Suburban Council superintendents?

Dr. Loomis: That's a side of the story that hasn't been told yet. The membership of BCUEA are not aware of the nature and extent of the district's current offer.

This implies the association leadership is withholding information from its members.

How does Loomis know what we have shared with members? Is he at our meetings? I go on record

stating that we have shared everything with our membership.

Dr. Loomis: It's now a matter of BCUEA being realistic in its goals and being equally committed to settling.

Every time the negotiations committee goes to the table, it brings the lives of every single support staff person with them. I feel this burden. I want this settled. However, I do not feel that the district is negotiating "fairly" and if being committed to settling means we don't negotiate but just accept the regressive offerings, then there is something wrong.

Our association has nothing to be ashamed of. We have been negotiating honestly and openly. All of our cards are on the table.

The district is very unhappy with

us because we have made this public. We had no choice. We have begun our third school year without a contract. Why? We don't know. Why are we being asked to pay more toward health insurance than the rest of the Bethlehem employees have been asked to pay?

We represent lower-paid em-

ployees who cannot afford what the district has put on the table. We have been painted as not willing to settle. But that is not the case. We just can't afford to settle your way. Treat us, Les. Not treat us less.

Kathy Gill

BCUEA president

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If they dredge the Hudson River, will we end up drinking the water?

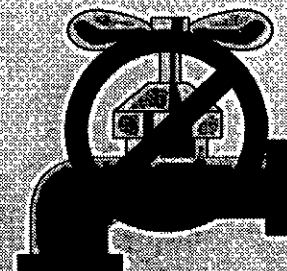
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- How much would dredging cost and how often would dredging be done?
- What about the PCB's in the Hudson River?
- Will Town officials, once again, bury the sludge next to the wells?
- Can the Town Board pass a law so that Bethlehem residents will NEVER drink Hudson River water?



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Matters of Opinion

OK would break spirit

Editor, The Spotlight:

As a member of the Bethlehem Central support staff for 15 years, I would like to offer this to the superintendent of schools and the community:

We have great pride in our school district. We had great pride before Dr. Les Loomis came here. He did nothing to bring that to us. We also have great spirit, which is why we work as hard as we do. It is for this reason that we cannot accept a loss of parity or a contract

that is not retroactive. It would break our spirit.

We cannot accept Dr. Loomis' proposal of a lesser contract than that offered to the teachers because what we would relinquish can never be regained. That also holds true for our spirit and our pride.

Phyllis A. Drew

Secretary to the supervisor of music and the supervisor of health education, physical education and athletics

District's 'elitist' view is shown by unfair offer

Editor, The Spotlight:

After being a Bethlehem Central school custodian for nearly 20 years and a property owner for more than four, I feel compelled to speak out about the school district's lack of concern over the stalled negotiations between the district and Bethlehem Central United Employees Association to hammer out a fair contract.

In all the years that I have worked for Bethlehem, I have never known the district to have such an elitist and discriminatory attitude toward its support staff.

Proof of this is that the district wants support staff to pay higher health insurance care premiums and deductibles — higher than the teachers, principals and administrators are paying.

Why should a group of school district employees who can least afford an increase in health care costs be forced to pay more than any other group?

Health insurance is just one area where the district wants us to make concessions. There are many more.

The district should know by now that nearly all of those employed in the non-instructional department take pride in what they do.

If the district truly felt that we were important, we would have a fair contract by now.

Tom Stephany

Delmar

Thanks to all who helped on festival

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to express my thanks to all who made Glenmont Elementary School's Fall Festival a huge success. In these days of busy lives and "bottom line numbers," it is heartwarming to see so many volunteer their time and give financially to help Glenmont Elementary School.

Special thanks to Richard Cooney and the Outback Restaurant staff who donated the delicious food and their time. A Little Bit of Country provided entertaining music for the day. The Ottensess family did sheep shearing and provided wonderful ideas for the fall festival.

Other businesses that gave generously were: Roberta's Gift Shop, Marriott Corp., Hewitt's, Olsen's Nursery, Lyman's, Esposito's, Farm Family, Sam's Club, Price Chopper and Walter S. Pratt & Sons.

The weather was wonderful. It was great seeing the children enjoy all the activities, especially the scarecrow making. The fall decorations added to the pleasure of the day. I look forward to next year's festival. Thanks to all the businesses and families that made it a wonderful day.

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Glenmont

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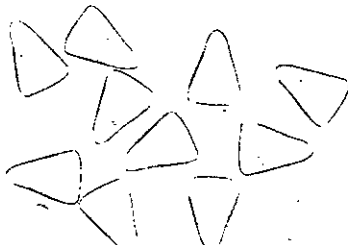
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Your Opinion Matters

Attention voters: Just do it

Editor, The Spotlight:

To all non-voters: Why not take advantage of one of the most important rights that have been granted to you by the constitution, the right to vote? If you are registered to vote, then why aren't you using the influence, however slight, that you have gone to the trouble to get? If you aren't registered, then why not just give yourself the option of voting any time you like? Why are you making it so you have to register just to vote in a big election?

Your right to vote is one of the main things the founders of our country, drafters of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence, believed in. They left the mark of this belief on every brick of the foundation of our republic. It is one of the most important legacies from those who have fought and died for our nation. Think of the following as reasons why you

Letters

should register and vote.

First, this hard-won freedom has been paid for in blood throughout our history. It was gained with hardship and death in the Revolutionary War, and preserved in the Civil War at the cost of 350,000 lives. It was saved again in World War II, where more than 290,000 American lives were lost for freedom.

It says something about the importance of voting that the women's suffrage movement and civil rights movement both saw the right to vote as one of their main goals.

To those people who have decided that corruption makes voting not worthwhile, each one of you can make a difference! If a scandal ruins a candidate's reputation in your eyes, then don't vote

for that candidate — but please do vote. Do your best to replace the poor candidate with a better candidate when voting time comes around; it's as simple as that. Whatever you do don't abandon your hard-won rights just because you think politics equals graft.

Just vote.

Andrew Shawhan

Delmar

The writer is a seventh-grader at Bethlehem Central Middle School.

Expand library Sunday hours?

Editor, The Spotlight:

While at Bethlehem Public Library on a Sunday afternoon, have you ever noticed the high level of usage? Have you or your family also noticed that the Sunday hours (1 to 5 p.m.) seem to be just too short? This seems to be particularly true during the school year as students spend Sunday afternoons attempting to complete projects.

Based on discussions with the library board of trustees to address this situation, the board is apparently willing to explore the possibility of expanded Sunday hours.

If you as a community member, feel that you or your family have a genuine interest in expanded Sunday hours, and wish to register your support, write the library board of trustees at 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054 or contact library Director Nancy Pieri at 439-9314.

For many folks, Sunday evening has become part of the work/school weekend. By accommodating this modern reality, our local library could enhance its already invaluable role in our community.

Edward R. Rosen

Delmar



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Matters of Opinion

Thanks to town for limiting pesticide use

Editor, The Spotlight:

I'd like to express my appreciation to the Bethlehem town board for having the vision and courage to pass a law that will phase out chemical pesticide use by the town. Eliminating the use of toxic chemical pesticides and pursuing effective, least-toxic alternatives illustrates the town's desire to place the health and well-being of its citizens ahead of quick-fix and potentially harmful practices.

Special thanks to Supervisor Sheila Fuller, town board member

Doris Davis, highway superintendent Gregg Sagendorph and parks and recreation administrator Dave Austin. Their willingness to listen to our concerns about chemical pesticides exposures and their commitment to developing the sunset law language was a true example of local government being responsive to its citizens. Their work could serve as a model for many local government.

Cancer activist Sandra Steingraber writes that conservatism as defined by the public health

field means, "acting to reduce cancer hazards even in the face of incomplete scientific knowledge." And science historian Robert Proctor writes: "To do otherwise, to wait and see, to delay in the face of good but partial evidence, is tantamount to experimenting on humans."

Our town government has chosen to proactively emphasize public health by enacting the Pesticide Sunset Law. I'm grateful they have.

David Blumkin
Delmar

Help out with Feestelijk

Editor, The Spotlight:

We're back, we're still impossible to pronounce (face-te-lick), and we're going to be bigger, better and much more fun than ever before! Mark your calendars now for May 1, the date of the third annual Feestelijk Bethlehem, whose name comes from the Dutch word for festive.

Once again, we're seeking to bring together the entire community to showcase and salute the creativity energy that so enriches our town. All of the arts will be represented.

Alas, artistic miracles don't happen by themselves. Feestelijk Bethlehem needs an infusion of new ideas to keep the magic flowing. We're hoping that dozens more Bethlehem residents will jump on board this year to help plan and

promote this year's festival.

If you can write a letter, sell a button, design a flier, run a meeting, host a venue, make a phone call, ring a church bell or dry up any errant rain clouds that dare to douse our celebration, please come to our next organizational meeting at Delmar Masonic Lodge, 421 Kenwood Ave., behind Peter Harris on Monday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

To contact us ahead of time, call Marty DeLaney, president of Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, at 439-0512. High school students as well as adults are welcome to join us. Start with a vibrant and caring community, harness its artistic talent and capacity for hard work, and the race is on for a joyful and exciting evening.

Jill Rifkin
Feestelijk Bethlehem '99



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Your Opinion Matters

Corps should review issues in dredging permit process

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Oct. 27, the Army Corps of Engineers will hold a public meeting to receive comments on Bethlehem's request for a 10-year authorization to dredge the Hudson River.

Bruce Secor, Bethlehem's commissioner of public works, requested authorization to dredge the river in a further attempt to increase well yield. Although the town has retained to date a total of six consulting engineering firms, no definitive report on the clogging problem has been prepared by any of them and the town continues to take a shotgun approach to solving a costly problem.

In 1992 and 1993, the Environmental Protection Agency collected 263 sediment samples from the lower Hudson River. PCBs were found in all samples analyzed. Secor's sediment samples collected in 1997 and 1998 found no PCBs. Highly improbable.

Our 1000-foot horizontal well located less than 25 feet from the Hudson River PCB Superfund site draws water through the bottom sediment sludge. Now the town

proposes to dump this sludge on top of our well.

Well water sampling for PCBs is done once every 18 months. Hardly reassuring when the well is adjacent to a PCB Superfund site. Bethlehem's laboratory failed to report total PCBs in well water samples collected on 1996. The laboratory should not only report total PCBs but also determine if the DEC water standard of 100 parts per trillion has been met.

The town dredged the river in March 1997. There was no increase in well yield in the six months following dredging as compared to six months prior to dredging.

Last year, the town retained consulting engineers O'Brien & Gere. This is the fifth firm hired. They have failed to provide any report on the possible causes of well clogging.

The Army Corps of Engineers public notice indicates that it considers water supply, water quality and the needs and welfare of the people in its permit evaluation.

Sherwood Davies
Delmar

Water activist urges residents to speak out

Editor, The Spotlight:

Next Tuesday, Oct. 27, can be a turning point in Bethlehem's infamous water story. At 6:30 p.m., at town hall, the Army Corps of Engineers will seek public comments about Supervisor Sheila Fuller's plans to dredge the Hudson River "whenever necessary over the next 10 years."

Since Fuller sought no community input about the consequences of long-term dredging, Clearwater for Bethlehem requested that the Corps provide this important service. We would like the Corps to

use cost-benefit analysis to determine the right course of action. The costs include: financial (from \$35,000 to \$75,000 each time), environmental (disturbing PCBs, among other contaminants, and their burial next to the wells), and health (this is a public water supply, which we could someday drink).

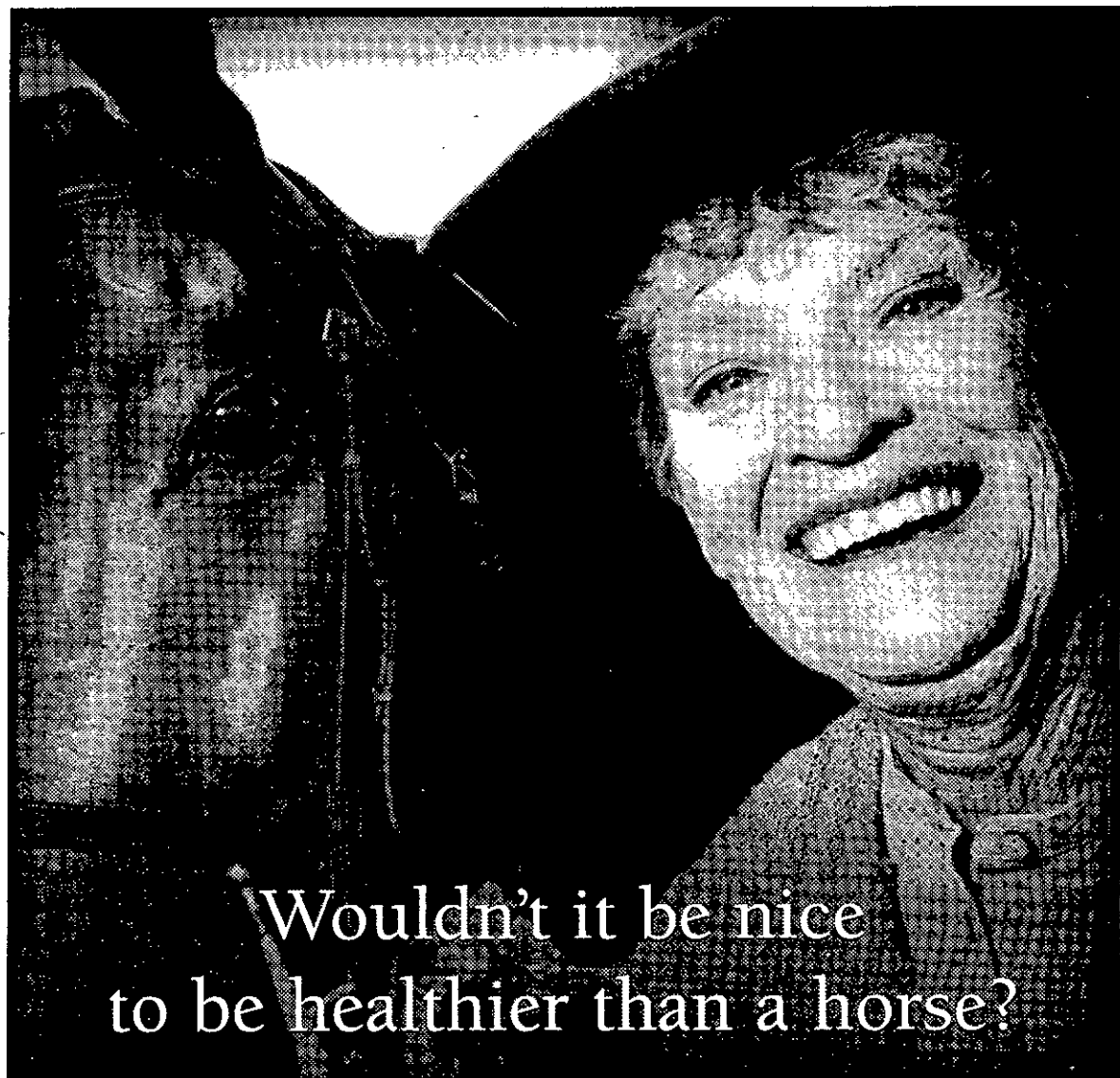
Clearwater doesn't know what the benefits are. Perhaps Fuller will identify what she perceives to be benefits at the meeting.

It is very important that residents attend this meeting. I know

from conversations with friends as I run errands around town, that almost all of us are unhappy with our Hudson River water system. Tuesday's meeting is a perfect opportunity to voice your concerns. My main worry is that dredging could bring us closer to drinking Hudson River water.

Please let your voice join with mine next Tuesday.

Linda Anne Burtis
founder Clearwater for
Bethlehem



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The Albany Academy November 8, 2 p.m. (465-1461)	The Hoosac School Please call for visit (800-822-0159)
Albany Academy for Girls November 8, 12:30-2:30 p.m. (463-2201)	Loudonville Christian School January 23, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (434-6051)
Bet Shraga Hebrew Academy October 8, 9 a.m.-12 noon (482-0464)	Maimonides Hebrew Day School Please call for visit (436-0343)
Brown School October 20, 7 p.m. (370-0366)	Montessori School of Albany October 25, 1-3 p.m. (455-8964)
Children's School at Emma Willard November 7, 9:30-11 a.m. (274-3476)	The Robert C. Parker School November 1, 12-3 p.m. (286-3449)
Christian Brothers Academy November 13, 7-9 p.m. (452-9809) November 15, 1-3 p.m.	Saint Gregory's School for Boys October 25, 1 p.m. (785-6621)
Darrow School Please call for visit (794-6000)	Saratoga Independent School October 27, 6:30 p.m. (583-0841)
The Doane Stuart School November 4, 5:30 p.m. (465-5222)	Spring Hill Waldorf School November 1, 1-3 p.m. (584-7643)

For Associate Members — Buxton School (413-458-3919), North Country School (523-9329)
and Northwood School (523-3357) — please call for visit.



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Dredging

(From Page 1)

writers, according to Roth.

But the proposed meeting stops short of the full-scale public hearing called for in the petition. "We decided a public meeting was more appropriate than a hearing in this case," Roth said. A hearing would be a "more formal process" requiring presentations of testimony and the generation of a public record.

"A hearing costs a lot of money to set up, costs a lot of money to run, and there's time afterward for the public to review whatever record we generate," he said. Without the formality of a hearing, he suggested, "perhaps we can speed this process up a bit." Such a pro-

cess, he said, is "not as common as a public hearing would be, but they do happen."

George Nieves, chief of the western permits section of the regional branch of the Corps, will oversee the meeting. Roth indicated discussion would be limited to "topics related to the dredging and/or the impacts that the dredging may cause." But he hoped that it would "allow a dialogue between opponents of the town's proposal (and town officials)," said Roth, who further expressed hope that relevant town officials would be present.

Though still awaiting formal notification, Fuller indicated that she would expect to be in attendance, along with Secor and other

relevant town officials. Town board members will also be invited. "And I would presume O'Brien & Gere would be there," she said, referring to the engineering consulting firm that recommended the dredging and has overseen recent testing of the wells on the aquifer site.

Linda Burtis, founder and member of Clearwater for Bethlehem, hailed the Corps' decision to hold a public meeting as "historic" and indicated that her organization intended to be represented at the meeting and offer comment.

"The Army Corps is coming from downstate to do what the town should have done long ago, to discuss the impact of dredging," she said. "The town already has the

information that dredging doesn't work. The last time they dredged it didn't improve the well yield. So what's the point of dredging?"

In particular, granting the town a 10-year period to redredge the site as needed has drawn fire from Clearwater members. Roth indicated that the town's application was for a one-time-only dredging, "but I handle a lot of permits of this type, and I often ask applicants who don't specify, how long they'd like it for or how often they plan to dredge." He suggested the 10-year maintenance limit, to which the town then agreed.

Fuller indicated dissatisfaction with the timing of the Corps' delay of the town's application, which originally targeted September for the dredging. "I'm very disappointed that the Army Corps would hold up the public meeting until this late date," she said. "Certainly there's a time limit to when we can

get in the river." She hoped the dredging could still be accomplished before the onset of winter.

A similar permit, but for a one-time only dredging, was issued on Oct. 14 by DEC. According to Fuller, agency officials indicated in granting the permit that DEC received "no substantial negative comment" on the town's application.

Legion to dish up spaghetti dinner

American Legion Post 1493 on Voorheesville Avenue will dish up a spaghetti and meatball dinner on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Dinners costs \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 5 to 12. Children under 5 eat for free. Takeouts will be available.

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Sunset

(From Page 1)

alternative pest-management strategies while they gradually phase out the pesticides covered by the sunset statute.

"What we've used of these toxic pesticides is insignificant in our community," said Supervisor Sheila Fuller of the sunset provision, "but this is a message that we feel is important to send. The health and safety of everyone in our community is of utmost importance. This is a small way to have a major impact on public health." Bethlehem is the first local community to follow Albany County's suit in phasing out use of toxic pesticides.

And the process by which the law was drawn up, involving private citizens in a cooperative effort with town officials, was itself lauded by several of those who spoke at the public hearing as a model of good government practice.

Cay McEneny, leader of Pesticide Watch and a participant in the advisory committee which drafted the law, spoke for many in attendance when she said, "This proposed law is an example of representative government at its best. The law is designed to protect public health and safety and the environment. It's hard to argue with those good aims. The town board is acting prudently in this case by erring on the side of conservatism and recognizing that pesticides are pervasively dangerous."

Words of opposition to the proposed law were spoken at the hearing by several individuals concerned about the degree of leeway

town officials would have in emergency use of the banned products, disputing research on the products' toxic effects, and fearful that the town ban might widen to prevent private use of pesticides by property owners. Particularly in dispute was the toxicity of the commonly-used herbicide Roundup. But proponents suggested that, with the health effects of a great many pesticides only beginning to be understood, the town's action represented reasonable and proactive caution.

Judy Enck, an environmental associate at the New York Public Interest Research Group and another participant in the advisory committee, called the new law "a model for other people in the town. I think it's a model for the schools. I hope the school system will follow this approach."

Pesticide Watch has already won a commitment by the Bethlehem school board and Superintendent Les Loomis to form a review committee to examine the use of pesticides on Bethlehem Central School District property. Fuller indicated that copies of the town's sunset law have been transmitted to Loomis as an advisory action.

Firemen to serve home-style breakfast

Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Company will serve a home-style breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 7 a.m. to noon at the Clarksville firehouse on Route 301.

The cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. Kids under 5 eat for free.

Zoning board schedules hearing

Bethlehem's zoning board of appeals has scheduled a public hearing on the application of John Cullinan of 58 Brockley Drive in Delmar for today, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

New Scotland Museum open Sunday

The New Scotland Museum, located just off Route 85 at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center on the Old Road in New Salem, will be open Sunday, Oct. 25, from 2 to 4 p.m.

A new exhibit features a diorama of the hamlet of New Scotland.

For information, call Ann Eberle at 765-2071.

Elks to host monthly dances

Crooked Creek Band will play at a series of monthly dances at Bethlehem Elks Lodge on Route 144 in Cedar Hill.

Dances will run from 8 p.m. to midnight. There will be line, couples and square dances. The cover charge is \$5 per person.

Dances are planned for Oct. 24, Nov. 14, Dec. 5, Jan. 23, Feb. 13 and March 20.

A free gift will be given to the first 50 people and door prizes will be awarded throughout the night.

For information, call J. L. Williams at 756-8187 or Sue Hoffman-Van Alstyne at 756-1805.

Cooperative extension sets annual meeting

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, Oct. 28,

at 5:30 p.m. at the William F. Rice Extension Center at 24 Martin Road in Voorheesville.

There will be educational displays and a light supper. Albany County Executive Michael Breslin and Cornell Cooperative Extension Director Merrill Ewert will speak.

A business meeting will conclude the evening by 8 p.m. Albany County residents 18 years of age or older are eligible to vote for members of the board of directors and various program committees. Ballots will be available the night of the meeting.

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Niagara Mohawk

Thanks to all who made Library Day a success

The library extends heartfelt thanks to the community groups that participated in Library Day 1998, the artisans who lent their beautiful handiwork to the outdoor decorative arts exhibit, the Friends of the Library for Popcorn on the Plaza (popcorn and apples make a great lunch!) and the businesses who donated refreshments and decorations. Thanks also to the performers, Duo Dolce and Joseph Carusone, for adding a graceful note to the festivities. About 700 visitors passed through our doors on that fine, relaxing afternoon.

Let's have a look at the library programs that close out the month. Tonight's the night the monster walks. Frankenphiles age 12 and

Check It Out Bethlehem Public Library

up will be comparing excerpts from *Frankenstein* — young Mary Shelley's 19th century novel about hubris and downfall — with films old and new on the subject. Refreshments will be served at this youth services event, scheduled for 7 p.m.

Halloween festivities continue on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30 and 31, at 10:30 a.m. with No Tricks — Just Treats for preschoolers. Stories, songs, goblin goodies and



Michael Farley, head of the library media department, standing, checks out the Library Day tape in the studio with Chris Graf, TV-31 studio manager and TV-31 assistant Melissa Eagen.

Tri-Village Little League Registration for Spring 1999



For children born after July 31, 1986 and before August 1, 1993

October 31st 9:00-3:00

November 7th 9:00-3:00

November 10th 6:00-9:00

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1999 Registration Fee: Single Child \$40, Family \$65

More information: 439-7995

a costume parade are planned.

Career resources librarian Denise Coblisch offers instruction for adults in a Polish figure dance on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. The program expands last month's lesson in beginning polka steps. Coblisch is a former dancer and instructor with Polka Guys and Dolls of Cohoes.

Another library staff member presents a demonstration of tole and decorative painting on Mon-

day, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m.

Sue Black is an instructor with the Quilters Studio in Clarksville and a member of Capitolers, the local chapter of the National Society of Decorative Painters. That organization's handiwork is part of the Smithsonian Museum's permanent collection.

On Thursday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m., Frederick Tubbs will share his genealogical research experience in *Compile and Publish Your*

Family History. Tubbs is the author of *Isaac Branscum: His Ancestors and His Children* and is intimately familiar with information verification and publishing.

His talk is geared to amateur genealogists who are thinking about sharing their work with a wider audience.

Call 439-9314 to register for any of these programs.

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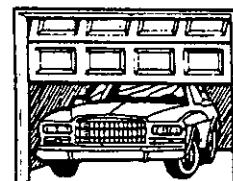
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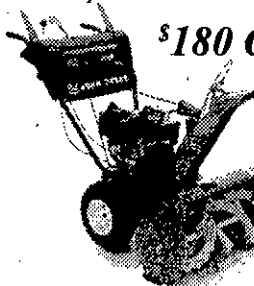
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Troop 67 to dish up spaghetti on Sunday

Boy Scout Troop 67 will dish up a spaghetti dinner on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Congregational Christian Church in Ravena.

The cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6 to 12.

Church to dish up chicken supper

New Baltimore Reformed Church will hold its annual chicken and biscuit supper on Saturday, Oct. 24, with servings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Takeouts will be available from 4 to 6 p.m.

The menu will include creamed chicken on homemade biscuits, mashed potatoes and gravy, butternut squash, scalloped onions, cabbage salad, cranberry sauce, relish trays, rolls, home-baked pies and beverages.

Suppers cost \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. For information, call 756-9282.

PTSO to meet at middle school

Parents, students and teachers at RCS Middle School are invited to a PTSO meeting today, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m.

There will be a program on Zero Tolerance Law, traffic safety and driver's license information.

Firemen to serve home-style breakfast

Onesquehaw Volunteer Fire Company will serve a home-style breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 7 a.m. to noon at Clarksville firehouse on Route 301.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Halloween party slated at firehouse

Coeymans Hollow Volunteer Fire Corp. and its auxiliary will host a Halloween party for chil-

High school concert to open season

Bethlehem Central High School will host its first concert of the season on Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

The newly created concert band, symphonic band, Choristers, concert singers and Bass-On-Up will perform.

Instrumental selections will range from Bach to John Williams. A variety of folk tunes and popular songs will fill out the vocal program.

Everyone in the community is invited to this free concert at the high school on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Sunday school kids to collect for UNICEF

Sunday school students from Community Methodist Church of Slingerlands will be collecting donations for UNICEF on Sunday, Oct. 25, starting at 11:30 a.m. in the

neighborhood around the church on Route 85.

Donation envelopes and information will be distributed on Oct. 24.

Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF is a key component of UNICEF's efforts to raise money to help children in need.

For information, call Karen Ley

Smith at 438-5548.

RCS sets meeting

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District's advisory committee on universal prekindergarten will hold a public meeting on Monday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. at RCS Middle School on Route 9W in Ravena.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520



dren up to age 10 on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 1 p.m.

Children are encouraged to dress in costume. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded for the most creative costumes.

Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Soccer club slates sign-ups

RCS Youth Soccer Club will hold spring soccer sign-ups Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to noon at the middle school soccer fields.

Students who want to play spring soccer should sign up now.

Church holding citrus fruit sale

South Bethlehem United Methodist Church is holding its 21st Indian River citrus fruit sale.

Navel oranges, Orlando tangelos and pink and white grapefruit are available. Fruit will arrive around Dec. 7.

For information on prices and pick-up dates, contact June Tidd at 767-9927 or Gladys Gimlick at 767-9690.

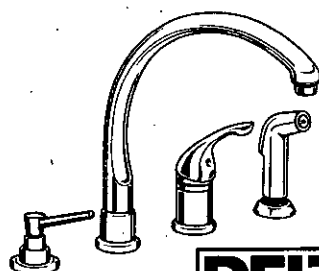
Roosevelt exhibit to visit middle school

The Theodore Roosevelt Mobile Museum, a travelling bus exhibit sponsored by the New York Lottery, will park at Bethlehem Central Middle School in Delmar on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22 and 23.

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Players to dish up spaghetti to benefit program

Varsity football players will serve a spaghetti dinner on Thursday, Oct. 22, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Takeouts will be available from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

Dinners cost \$5 each and include spaghetti, meatballs, bread and beverages.

The meal will be prepared by Mary Hathaway, the new owner of Christine's Restaurant, who also donated most of the ingredients.

All proceeds will benefit the varsity football program.

Kiwanis to serve Brooks barbecue

The Kiwanis Club of New Scotland will serve its annual fall Brooks chicken and ribs barbecue on Sunday, Oct. 25, from noon to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of SuperValu on Route 85A.

Chicken or ribs will be served with baked potato, cole slaw and a roll.

Chicken dinners cost \$7 for adults and \$6 for children. Chicken halves are \$5.50. Rib dinners are \$8. Ala carte ribs are \$7.

All proceeds support community services and youth activities.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville
Elizabeth
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765-2813



For information, call Bob Stapf at 765-2451.

Dollars for Scholars to hold yard sale

Voorheesville Dollars for Scholars will hold a yard sale on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the high school parking lot on Route 85A.

All items cost \$1 each and proceeds benefit scholarships.

The sale will be held rain or shine.

Legion to dish up spaghetti dinner

American Legion Post 1493 on Voorheesville Avenue will dish up a spaghetti and meatball dinner on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Dinners cost \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 5 to 12. Children under 5 eat for free. Takeouts will be available.

PARP to sponsor bedtime story hour

Children are invited to a PARPcorn Express bedtime story hour on Friday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. at the elementary school.

The Parents as Reading Partners program continues through Nov. 6. Parents are asked to read with their child 20 minutes a day, five out of seven days a week.

Smile for school pictures

School pictures will be taken on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 28 and 29, at the elementary school. Students must have payment when pictures are taken.

Cooperative extension to hold annual meeting

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 5:30 p.m. at the William F. Rice Extension Center at 24 Martin Road.

There will be educational displays and a light supper. Albany County Executive Michael Breslin and Cornell Cooperative Extension Director Merrill Ewert will speak.

A business meeting will con-

clude the evening by 8 p.m. Albany County residents 18 years of age or older are eligible to vote for members of the board of directors and various program committees. Ballots will be available the night of the meeting.

New Scotland Museum open Sunday

The New Scotland Museum, located just off Route 85 at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center on the Old Road in New Salem, will be open Sunday, Oct. 25, from 2 to 4 p.m.

A new exhibit features a diorama of the hamlet of New Scotland.

For information, call Ann Eberle at 765-2071.

Elementary school schedules conferences

The elementary school has scheduled parent conference days for Fridays, Nov. 6, 13 and 20.

School will be in session on those days until 11:50 a.m.

Village board to meet

The Voorheesville board of trustees will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. at village hall on Voorheesville Avenue.

V'ville nursery school has afternoon opening

Community Nursery School of First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville has an opening in its afternoon class this year.

To be eligible, a child must be 4-years-old by Dec. 1.

The school is run as a parent cooperative under the direction of First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville.

The school is a nonprofit non-denominational community organization.

For information or an application, call Christine Whiteley at 765-4019.

Mothers group plans Halloween party

Mother's Time Out will host a Halloween party and make a fall craft at its weekly meeting on Monday, Oct. 26, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Delmar Reformed Church at 386 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Newcomers are always welcome. For information, call the church at 439-9929.

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Check out Web site for spooky happenings

Elaine the library witch hopes you have a horrid Halloween. She is in a very happy mood because

Sign up and receive a copy of the appropriate book from the reference librarian.

Library board member and former president Fred Volkwein has resigned because of a career relocation. He has been a wonderful addition to the board, supportive of the staff and patrons, and dedicated to the advancement of library services. It will be difficult to replace him, but that task is now ahead.

Anyone who would like to fill out his term until the next election, should contact current board president Ann Gainer or library director Gail Sacco at 765-2791.

Thank you to Margaret Adkins who was initiated into the world of library refreshments at the recent memories programs. Adkins recruited some bakers who made great goodies for both programs. Thanks also to Freddy McCurdy who will back up Adkins' efforts in hospitality. Both women responded to our plea for help in the last newsletter.

Get well greetings can be sent to former hospitality chair Marilyn Stracuzzi in care of the library, and we will forward them. Stracuzzi is recuperating from surgery.

Barbara Vink



her favorite season is upon us, and invites you to stop by and say hello. You can check out our Web site for spooky Halloween goings on.

Dial up www.crisny.org/libraries/capreg/voorheesville/index.htm and look under Kids' Sites for surprises of a supernatural nature. Jack O'Lantern Tales are on tap for family evening story time on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. Get ready to be scared to sleep.

The drawing date of Oct. 31 will soon be here — don't miss your chance to snuggle up on these cold fall nights in the handmade quilt now on display in the library. Tickets are three for \$5 or \$2 each.

Readers are reminded of the two upcoming November book discussions. Adults meet on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. and fourth-through sixth-graders can brown bag it for lunch and book talk on Friday, Nov. 13, at 12:30 p.m.

Halloween party slated

RCS Community Library at 15 Mountain Road in Ravena will host a preschool story time Halloween Party on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 1 p.m. Story times for preschoolers are held every Thursday at 1 p.m.

Writing Club for students in the middle grades meets on Thursdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Kids can bring homework, report assignments and projects of their own.

Students who belonged to the Writing Workshop can work on projects they started during the summer.

The adult book discussion group meets the third Wednesday of the month. The first meeting is tonight, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m.

The group will talk about George Orwell's *Animal Farm*.

Next month the group will meet on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. to discuss Toni Morrison's *Beloved*. Copies will be available at the library.

To register for programs, call 756-2053.

RCS Community Library has public Internet access at two of its

computer work stations. Internet users must read and sign a policy statement outlining the library's rules. Users under age 18 must bring a parent to read and sign the policy.

A database of magazine citations, abstracts and full-text is available on all library computers.

The library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Entertainment Books are for sale at the desk. Proceeds will go towards added shelving.

V'ville student earns college honor

Rebecca Coffin of Voorheesville, a student majoring in policy studies at Syracuse University, was recently inducted into the university's chapter of Pi Sigma Sigma Honor Society.

Pi Sigma Sigma promotes excellence in the policy studies program curriculum and recognizes outstanding student and alumni contribution to the program, university and community.

To qualify for election, policy studies majors must have an overall grade point average of 3.2 or higher and have at least a grade point average of 3.4 in the major.



Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.



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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

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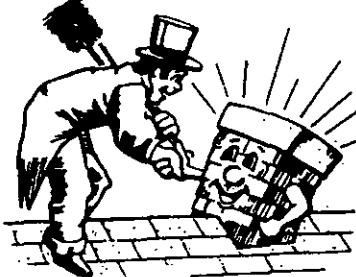
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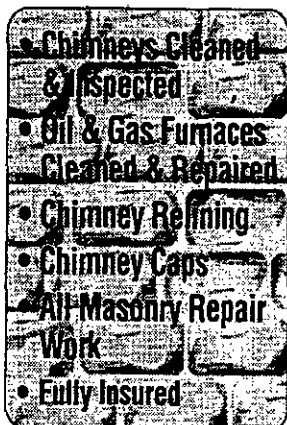


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Sports

Jones dominates in post-injury return to RCS lineup

By Len Tarricone

Turning what had been a scoreless battle into his own personal welcome-back party, **Gary Jones** ran for three second-half scores in leading the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Indians past Fonda-Fultonville High School, 34-7, Oct. 17 in Fonda.

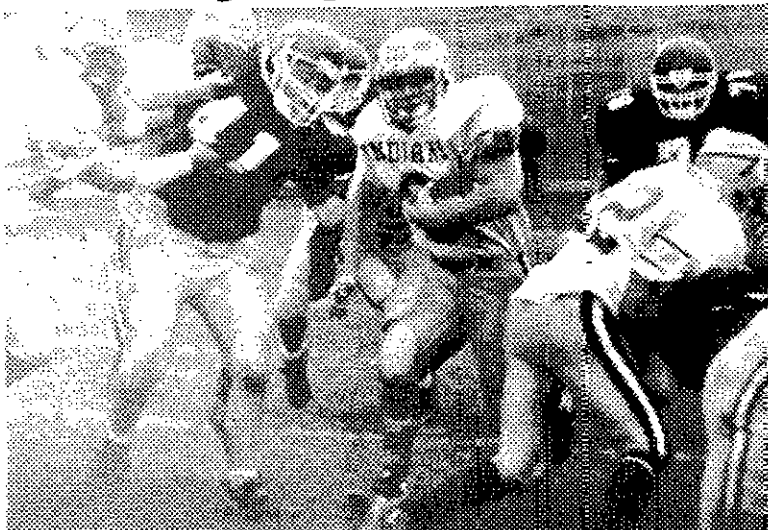
The Indians got solid contributions from everywhere on both sides of the ball, but it was the senior tailback, returning from a four-week absence with a knee injury, who ignited his team in an explosive second half which saw the Indians score five touchdowns in 10 offensive plays.

Jones' 74-yard touchdown burst

early in the third quarter gave Ravena the lead, and he made sure it would stand up by breaking a 50-yarder two possessions later and adding a third on a short run midway through the fourth quarter. He looked every bit as quick and dominating as a back who rushed for 1,800 yards and scored 34 touchdowns a year ago.

"Gary wanted to make a point and he made it — that 'I'm back,'" said Ravena coach **Gary VanDerzee**. "The second half showed the dimension he adds. Speed kills."

Jones said it took him a while to get his rhythm back, and that the team was a little nervous at the



Gary Jones follows blockers through the hole against Fonda. Len Tarricone

outset, but added, "I just had so much adrenaline in me, I wanted the ball bad."

He got it 21 times and rolled up 244 yards on the day, 172 of them in the second half. Jones got inspired blocking from his line, in particular senior tackle **Kevin Reinisch**, who was assigned to check the Braves' highly touted **Micah Kimball**.

"I'm awful proud of Reinisch," said VanDerzee. "He never gets any (recognition), but today he proved he's in (Kimball's) ballpark."

The Indians utilized a good part of their vast arsenal in the second half. Their second touchdown was set up by an excellent punt return to the Fonda 41 by **Brad Palmer** and scored by **Keith Albano** on an off-tackle play that he broke outside and turned into a 28-yard score. The two had alternated at tailback in Jones' absence.

After Jones' subsequent two touchdowns, quarterback **Minard Carkner** got into the act with a 46-yard touchdown pass to wideout **Tony Tucker**, who had gotten behind the safety to the post.

Two of Ravena's other offensive threats this season, **Larry Alberts** and **Jim Glasstetter**, did not score, but made their presence felt on defense. Alberts intercepted a pass and ran it back 40 yards for a touchdown, only to have it nullified by a clip, and Glasstetter made two big sacks of Fonda quarterback **Charles Peterson** on back-to-back plays to end the first half.

Both teams moved the ball early but could not sustain long drives or break big plays. The Braves used shuffle passes, quick outs off the shotgun, and inside running by seniors **Jason Walton** and **Lance Henry**, while the Indians' first-half offense primarily consisted of getting Jones back in the flow of the game with 14 carries.

By the time the second half started, it was just like old times, as Jones keyed Ravena to its 27th straight Section II win. The Indians will try to make it 28 in the Sectionals against Broadalbin-Perth Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

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- Overall Dimensions:** 120 (width) x 96 (depth).
- Top Section (Left to Right):**
 - CW 2430R** (Cabinet with Window)
 - W1230R** (Wall Cabinet)
 - W3018** (Wall Cabinet)
 - W1830** (Wall Cabinet)
 - W3612** (Wall Cabinet)
- Bottom Section (Left to Right):**
 - W1230L** (Wall Cabinet)
 - CAR 36** (Cabinet with Appliance)
 - RANGE** (Appliance)
 - B18L** (Base Cabinet)
 - REFER** (Reference)
- Left Section (Top to Bottom):**
 - SB33** (Sink)
 - W2730** (Wall Cabinet)
 - D/W** (Door/Window)
 - DWR3L** (Door/Window)

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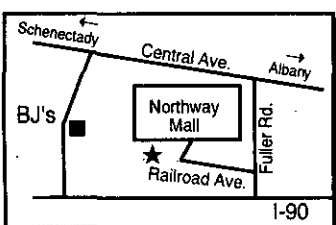
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The Eagle's Eye

Bethlehem's Student Newspaper

700 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 Edition 1 October 1998

That's so GAY

by Suzanne Hillinger

This line is heard all over school, and most people have said it. The word gay has a new meaning which has no correlation with its true definition. People use the word to mean that something is stupid or unfair. Society has put a negative tone to an originally positive word.

This is one of the many problems caused by prejudice and discrimination that A World of Difference Program is trying to prevent. Not only does A World of Difference educate freshman about diversity and how people view it negatively, the club also tries to solve problems that have risen due to these prejudices.

During weekly meetings, A World of Difference, made up of students and faculty advisers, discuss problems relating to prejudices in the world and even in the high school community. Last week's topic of discussion was a serious hate crime committed in Wyoming by college students.

On Oct. 7, Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old college student, was kidnapped, and taken to a ranch where he was tied to a fence for 18 hours and his skull was cracked by the butt of a pistol. Five days later Shepard died in a Colorado hospital. It took until this day for the national government to become aware that hate crimes, such as this one, have gone on for too long. Many states are finally beginning to form laws punishing hate crimes.

As A World of Difference members gave their opinions on this incident, many brought up the situations in the school that are

"gay-bashing." There was no mention of any acts of violence toward homosexuals, though. However, everyone had tons of examples for the misuse of the term "gay."

Sarah Dorman claims that if people listen closely as they walk through a crowded hallway, "gay" is a very popular adjective. It should not be looked upon as a cool slang, because people are missing the fact that it could be hurtful toward others.

A workshop facilitator mentioned at a recent sign-in at the high school, someone printed "he's gay" after another student's name while the list was being circulated. No one thought to cross out this unnecessary comment.

Kate Emminger heard someone ask a friend, "Are you going to that World of Gay thing today?" These are a few of the many examples that perpetuate discrimination.

A World of Difference is not trying to preach or tell individuals how to think and what to say or not to say. A World of Difference would just like to bring a very serious problem to the surface that needs to be discussed.

An easy way to prove to that this verbal prejudice is going on, is to try this exercise: Today, while sitting in class and walking through the halls, count how many times the word "gay" or its derivatives are used.

I counted eight, how about you?

Students Interact

by Trish Sandison and Via Winkeller

On the morning of Oct. 13, 25 students in grades nine through 12 from Margaretville Central School came to Bethlehem to meet the students with whom they have been corresponding via e-mail during the first month of school. The students from Margaretville will be working together with volunteer Bethlehem student facilitators in an intensive, day-long project adventure workshop.

Project Adventure is learning that incorporates all the elements of an adventure -- surprise, stimulation, challenge and support using Bethlehem's very own rope climbing course. It is used to personally challenge oneself to go beyond perceived boundaries, to think in new and significant ways, and to work with others to solve problems. Using the philosophy of the Project Adventure

program and the intensive course at BCHS, students are giving Margaretville students the opportunity to share this experience in a one day workshop.

Margaretville Central School, located farther away than any average Bethlehem student would ever venture on a road trip, is a school consisting of 500 student in kindergarten through grade 12.

Coach Ron Smith, an expert Project Adventure instructor at Bethlehem and a former teacher at Margaretville, initiated the correspondence between the schools in an effort to use Bethlehem's advantages for the benefit of students from both schools. This interaction is almost entirely student facilitated; more specifically, Coach

Continued on Page 4



Coach Ron Smith helps Ellen Gallagher put on harness ropes during Project Adventure.

Got Swing?

by Michelle Kagan

It all originated during Freshman Orientation. The new students were mingling in the cafeteria when the band began to play a spunky swing dancing number. Seniors Grace Tsan and Brian Lobel were invigorated by the music, but were astonished when they looked around the room and saw no one else dancing. They felt more excitement should exist within the student body about ballroom dancing.

It was at this point that their idea for a ballroom dancing club initiated. It seemed to be the ideal time to organize it. Ballroom dancing had recently been erased from this year's 11th and 12th grade physical education curriculum options, and therefore the chance to learn how to swing dance in school was taken away from all upper classmen.

"Starting this club would give seniors a last chance to learn how to ballroom dance," said Brian Lobel. "Ballroom dancing, especially swing, is growing in popularity on the college scene."

Determined to give all students the option of learning this valuable skill, Tsan and Lobel began coordinating the club.

Lobel envisioned about 40 people would come to the first meeting, and he worried it would be relatively disorganized. However, when it came time for the opening meeting on Friday, Sept. 25, he and Tsan were astonished at the fact that about 150 people showed up. The meeting ensued without becoming exceptionally chaotic, and its founders were impressed with how things ran.

"I really liked how

younger people weren't intimidated by the older people who already knew how to ballroom dance. Juniors and seniors seemed to show the younger people new moves. It was really great because we just want people to feel comfortable and welcome," said Lobel.



The Bethlehem Ballroom Dancing Society meets every other Friday during ninth period in the upper gym. If you'd like to attend but are worried about your lack of ballroom dancing skills, don't worry.

The first meeting included students of all abilities and ages, and many of the experienced members of the club are always willing to teach others new steps. Brian and Grace hope that this will continue throughout the year.

As Brian said, "Come on down, there's no experience needed, you don't need a partner, it's just for fun."

Problems with Parking

by Ted Laird

Bethlehem Central High School has a parking dilemma. The front lot, which is currently the only designated school area for student parking, is reserved for a limited number of visitors, some staff, and seniors, whose parking spots are currently assigned with a "sharing system." Under this system, each senior shares the use of a parking space with one other senior. This policy has kept seniors content and has been an effective way to give almost all senior drivers parking spaces.

Juniors who drive to school, however, present a problem to the administration. There simply is not enough parking space to allow juniors to park in school parking lots. And, with the placement of many new "One Hour Parking Only" and "No Parking" signs around Brockley Drive, parking for juniors is limited to the controversial and overcrowded Van Dyke Road.

But, "we're working on a plan," says Principal Jon Hunter. According to Hunter, the administration intends to use some of the new land that was purchased adjacent to Van Dyke Road to increase the availability of parking for juniors. While the details are not definite, there will probably be a gravel area to provide juniors parking spaces.

Juniors generally view this as a step in the right direction, and many are comforted to know that the administration is considering the wishes of the students. Junior Art Feldman says "We definitely need more parking spaces. I'm glad to know that the school is going to help solve this problem." Elena Oldendorf agrees, "It's good that the school is going to help

High School Gets New Dean

by Deanna Bushart and Rachel Belizzi

This year the school has a new dean, Ron Smith. Dean Smith is originally from Binghamton and attended Ithaca College where he majored in physical education. Currently, he is working on a master's degree in instructional technology. Before becoming dean, he worked as a teacher's aide in the Catskills. Some of his interests outside of his job as dean are boating and football.

His main responsibility as dean is to take care of behavior referrals from teachers. He always tries to be fair and consistent in

following all school policies. Dean Smith said that he became dean because it seemed like a good opportunity to make a difference.

If there was anything he would like to change about the school, it would be the weight room situation, because he feels the school could have a better facility. He also wants this year's freshman class to be remembered as a responsible, hard working, respectful group of kids who follow rules and regulations. Dean Smith is working hard to be a good role model and feels that this is a big responsibility for him in his new position.

The Eagle's Eye

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Special thanks:

The Eagle's Eye would like to especially thank The Spotlight for printing and supporting Bethlehem's student paper, and Dr. Jon Hunter for providing additional funding. The editors and staff greatly appreciate the time and effort put forth to complete the first issue of The Eagle's Eye.



Dirty Boogie

by Mike Leczinsky

When Brian Setzer came to the plaza in Albany a couple of years ago for a free concert, he wasn't billed as a swing act, nor should he have been. The type of music he played was rockabilly, with some "retro" numbers thrown in and the occasional big band song or two. When the gap TV ad came out with the Louis Prima song "Jump Jive And Wail" it was official, swing had become mainstream. Not to say that's a bad thing, the ad was great and Brian Setzer was now a name used synonymously with swing. This is wrong, however, and his new album proves it.

This isn't an album for someone who wants to get into swing, nor is it something to dance to, with the exception of "Jump Jive and Wail." Go buy Big Bad Voodoo Daddy's latest CD, that's where its at. Most of the songs written by Setzer are dry and sound like he wrote them with a formula. He has yet another song with the word "cat" in the title, and the lyrical content and originality is just short of the third-grade level. The duet with Gwen Steffani of No Doubt is also horribly disappointing on "You're The Boss."

All is not lost on this album, however, if you like good old slap back rockabilly, there are some tunes that might be of in-

terest. The cover of "Sleepwalk" is actually pretty good, considering it sounds almost nothing like the original staple love song. The local band The Lustre Kings play it a lot better, and it sounds less contrived as well as more authentic. The gem of the album is "Hollywood Nocturne," a lounge tune that is just darn spooky. The slow rumba-cha tune with floating guitar riffs seem to take you off the ground as you walk along a lake on a starlight night, but it's the subtle but stabbing horn riffs keep you grounded and tell you "You'd better wake up loverboy, because you just almost tripped over that rock." Then Setzer's voice drifts in, it's put through some kind of filter that replicates the sound quality you get from an elevator speaker at 1 a.m. as you're on your way to the 57th floor's cocktail bar in some miscellaneous hotel.

If you like this album, you don't know what you're missing. Go buy some Les Paul records, that's some really cooking rockabilly/jazz that will blow you away. In terms of swing, this album is not. If you're truly a dancer or just enjoy swing, you know what to get or know where to find out what to get. You have to do some research, and I'm not going to give you any magical CD and say its absolutely "Money." That's up to you to decide.

Overall * * *

Bang for the buck *

Freshman Perspectives

by Sheena Coughlin and Jessica Gamarra (from St. Thomas)

Going to a new school can be a nerve wracking experience, and this is especially true when the new school is much larger. The members of the 1998 graduating class from St. Thomas are confronted with a new school and new people at Bethlehem Central High School. Bethlehem is different from St. Thomas in many ways considering the student body at BC is much larger.

The teachers place more responsibility on the students because it's high school. However, at St. Thomas, students did not have an opportunity to socialize with many people outside of the Catholic religion. High school has introduced many people of different religions, therefore providing a more diverse circle of friends. Finally, one of the biggest differences is the number of opportunities to get involved at BC through sports, extra curricular activities and school functions.

by Nancy Gort and Lauren Gordon-Fahn (from BCMS)

The changes people undergo from freshman to senior year will affect decisions made later in life. In the middle school there was less urgency to do things, whereas in the high school

Continued on page 4

Teens and Parents

by a BCMS student

Teenagers don't always know everything

But teenagers don't always agree

Parents try to keep teens on a tight string

Young people hate rules, they want to be free

Teens tend to break rules and answer back

Their parents ground them and say don't complain

It is obedience that they lack
"If you do not stop, I will go insane"

The kids must learn to do things as they are told

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In order to get respect
You must give respect

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Beastie Boys Review

by Justin Heinbuch

This is a mediocre CD. This CD is doing very well on the charts. "Intergalactic" was a number one video for a long time and is still very popular. The highlights of this 22 track album are "Super Disco Breaking," "Sneaking out the Hospital," and "Putting Shame in your Game." These songs are my favorites because they are catchy and fun to listen to. This CD is enhanced; when you put it into your computer, you can go to the Beastie Boy's web site and you can see the space station from the infold of the CD. Every body likes the Beastie Boy's, but this is not one of their best CDs. It's still a good CD, but it should not be on the top of your CD list. It's a good CD, pick it up when there are no other CDs you're really are dying to get.

Overall**

Thespians present 2 versions of Hamlet

by Rachael Copp

Imagine Denmark around year 1600, evidently a violent time.

The king is murdered by his brother, who then marries his sister-in-law, the queen.

The late king's son Hamlet finds out about all this from a ghost, and plots a terrible revenge on his usurping uncle.

When Brian Lobel, who plays Hamlet in the upcoming high school production, tried to explain the plot of *Hamlet*, he literally had to draw a concept map of the characters, family relations and dead guys.

No one will feel left out of the Shakespeare scene this year, because the productions of *Hamlet* have something to offer to everyone. There are going to be two completely different performances: a modern one and a classical one.

The classical production will have traditional costumes and a more orthodox approach to Shakespeare.

The modern production will be more fresh and unconventional, although no guns or any other modern weaponry will be added.

Student director Melissa Rifkin is looking forward to see-

ing how the two different interpretations turn out.

Leah Hennessy will also be playing Hamlet. Melissa commented: "Leah is very talented. She was certainly up to the challenge of playing the part. It didn't bother us that she is a girl."

And, there is no reason gender should be an issue considering in Shakespeare's day, men played the roles of women all the time.

Hamlet will be on stage in the high school auditorium from Nov. 12 to 22. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students.

What's New at BCHS

School adds computer networks, rules on pep rallies

by Daniel Traub

Welcome back to another year at Bethlehem Central High School.

Many changes have occurred since last year. They may not be as visible as a new Media Center, but they are there. The school is now adorned with new paint, blue wires, a new sound and lighting system, new ceilings and of course changes to spirit week and the pep rallies.

During the summer a few new coats of paint have been added, such as relining the front parking lot to help with parking.

For example, the hallways in the two story building (senior and sophomore) have been repainted to give them a brighter, cleaner look.

The cafeteria, and several of the outer doors have also received a fresh coat of paint.

Principal Jon Hunter stated that the cafeteria was repainted, "so people have a place that they can be comfortable and enjoy their student lunches, and we hope that they would respect the cleanliness of that place."

In room 46, where classes and meetings are held, a brand new

sound and lighting system has been installed. Now this room not only can be utilized as a meeting place but as a small theater as well.

During the first week of school, the ceiling in the chemistry and foreign language wing was missing, because the school was completing the job of installing a new one.

Many students may remember that last year blue wires were visible in classroom and hallway ceilings. Those blue wires provide the Internet and networking to the classrooms. There are two kind of networking in the school district: local and wide area.

The local area network provides communication with the classrooms, the Media Center and other schools. The wide area network provides the Internet.

Both of these networks are up and running, though there are some problems with the wide area network. Dr. Hunter said these problems should be solved within the month.

Last year many of the classrooms were equipped with new TVs and VCRs suspended from the ceilings. Some class-

rooms do not have TVs, but they should be installed soon. Carts are being ordered to place TVs in other classrooms, because they could not structurally support the ceiling brackets needed to suspend them. A rebate was received on all remaining ceiling units and was used to order the carts.

Many students are aware of the problems that occurred during last year's pep rally and spirit week.

After last year's problems a group made up of staff and teachers gathered to help to prevent any problems from happening again. Their recommendations have been incorporated into the format. Pep rallies will be held after school from 2:15 to 3 p.m. The buses will run as normal to provide students that do not wish to attend the pep rally a way home.

All teams will be given equal time to be recognized. An emphasis will be placed on the team, not the cheering.

Dr. Hunter emphasized that Spirit week will be, "about school spirit not one class vs. another class." These changes are steps to making our school an even better place.

Students Interact (continued from page 1)

Ron Smith's Project Adventure II classes are really taking charge of the planning and development of the workshop.

What is so significant about this day is what the high school students from Bethlehem and Margaretville will take away from it. All students will encourage and motivate one another and challenge themselves to work together to achieve their goals while learning valuable teamwork skills that will help them in the future.

Freshman Perspectives (continued from page 3)

there is little lenience for late assignments, childish behavior and tardiness to class.

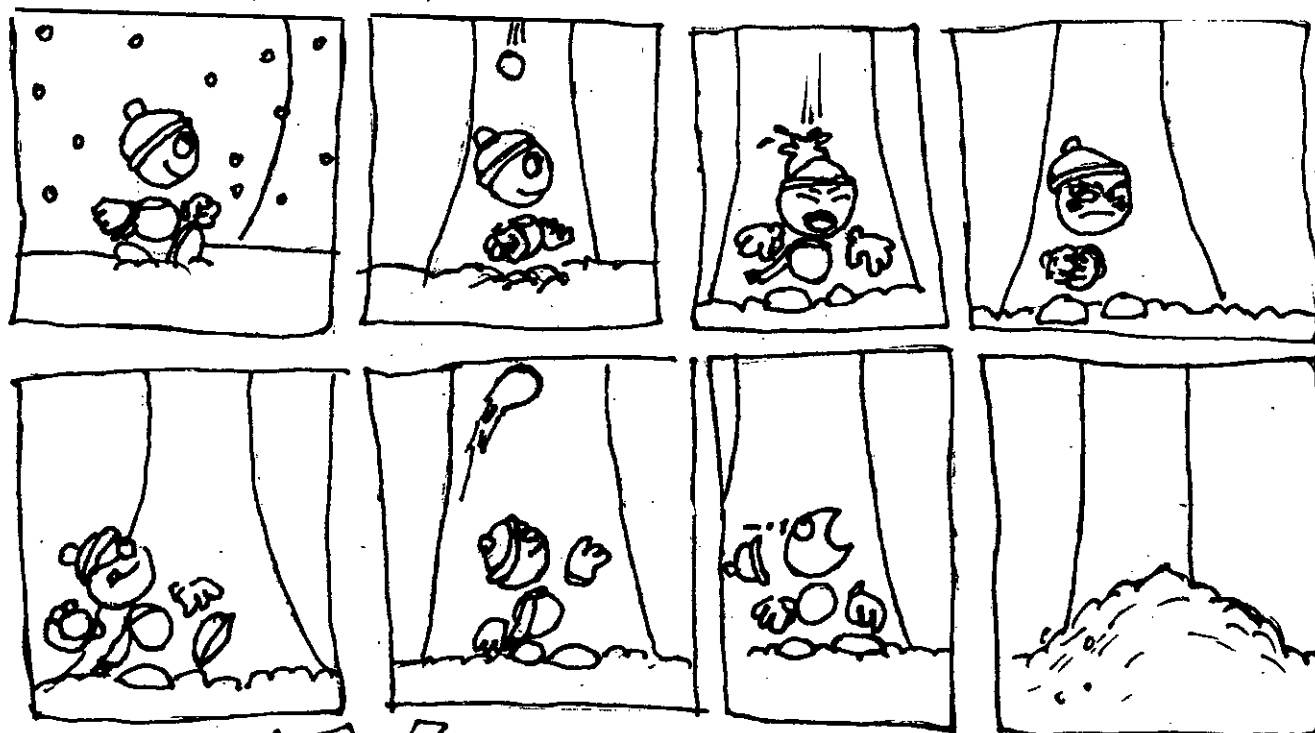
A major change for freshmen is the new amount of homework. Every night freshmen seem swamped with history, science, math, English and a second language which becomes frustrating and leaves them with less time to socialize. However, there is an upside to all this work: the more works one does will provide better grades in the end.

Another change is adapting to stricter rules due to a larger surrounding. It's intimidating being around older kids, but by joining clubs, sports teams and music programs newcomers become more comfortable with the atmosphere.

However the benefits of being in high school is that there are dances at least once a week instead of every 2-3 months. Football games are a big thing at BC whether in eighth or 12th grade.

Note from the editor:

The Eagle's Eye meets every Tuesday in Room 31. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to come to the meetings. The Eagle's Eye accepts all articles, photos, cartoons, and any other ideas submitted. Join us to help create the best paper Bethlehem has ever seen.



SHAYNE THE GUY
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BY BRAD ALSTON

Blackbirds girls soccer making late-season playoff push

By Len Tarricone

Through the first 13 games of its Colonial Council schedule, the Clayton A. Bouton High School Blackbirds girls soccer team had played well enough to keep its playoff hopes alive. On a respirator, maybe, but alive nonetheless.

Their record stood at 5-8 after their Oct. 15 game against Lansingburgh, requiring them to win their last three games to finish at .500 and qualify automatically.

It is a rough task, made even rougher by the fact that those games are against undefeated league leader Academy of the Holy Names, as well as against Averill Park and Schalmont, two teams who already own 1-0 victories this season over the Blackbirds.

Failing a sweep, there is the chance for an at-large bid based upon strength of schedule, competitiveness and other criteria.

Whether the Blackbirds make Sectionals or not, the team has played solidly for first-year coach Kate DePasquale and could be in a much better playoff position were it not for a few bad breaks.

"We have made great improvement from the first half of the year

until now," said DePasquale. "The team is more motivated; they are passing much better now. It has just been frustrating not to have won more games, particularly some that we could have won."

She mentioned a game earlier this year in which the Blackbirds outshot their opponents 21-4 and lost, as well as one in which they lost 1-0 after a goal was disallowed.

"Those things happen to everybody during the course of a season, and the breaks go both ways," DePasquale said.

DePasquale was a member of the very first girls soccer team at the school as a freshman 11 years ago. She remembered that about 20 girls tried out for the team and that they qualified for Sectionals that inaugural season. They have been a competitive team ever since and are usually in the playoff picture year-in and year-out.

DePasquale was an assistant coach at Gardner-Webb University in North Carolina last year before replacing Jim Hladun, who spent nine years at the helm.

She inherited a fairly young team, with only six seniors on the 18-girl roster. Three of those play-

ers are tri-captains Caryn Adams, Whitney Reed and Erin Warter. Adams is a forward and is the prime offensive threat. Warter plays sweeper and Reed is an outside halfback who has come alive recently. Other offensive weapons include sophomore forward Katelyn Berger, the fastest player on the team, and center midfielder Julie Baron.

Outside fullback Liz CaCace is the only junior starter and is joined by the solid Casey Baigle. Sophomore Brittany Burnham starts at stopper and Lara Lukamski holds down an outside halfback spot. Junior Alissa Parsons is a speedy reserve fullback.

In the nets is senior Breina Cohn, a converted fullback playing keeper for the first time. Her backup is junior Melissa Klapp.

One sophomore who does not start but is one of the first off the bench is center midfielder Marie Giglio, who DePasquale said will likely move up to forward next year. Two other sophomore reserves are Nicole Halabuda and Jessica Fuld, who DePasquale said are "two of the most enthusiastic and improved players on our team."

Senior reserve Sarah Carr can play forward or center halfback.

One of the Blackbirds' two freshmen is starting center midfielder Chris Michael, who scored two goals in a loss to league power Mechanicville. The other freshman is Marie Ashline, who broke her wrist and missed a lot of action but is now back. She is projected to start in midfield next season.

DePasquale said one of the team's strengths is the way the players support one another.

"There is no one star or focal point, everyone is getting good ball time and getting the chance to improve," she said.

The youth of this team has created excitement for next season, especially since the junior varsity has lost only one game.

But this year is not over yet. The team is getting stronger and there are opportunities ahead to atone for earlier losses. As long as there is still a pulse, the book cannot be closed on the postseason.

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Blackbirds upset for first loss

By Len Tarricone

When the Clayton A. Bouton High School Blackbirds convincingly dethroned Watervliet High School from their Class C perch in the season's fourth week and assumed the top spot for themselves, they naturally heightened their perception among their peers.

Their level of play since that game has coach Joe Sapienza concerned that the Blackbirds might be overestimating their self-perception as well.

Sapienza had to look somewhere for answers after the Blackbirds, who had outscored their opposition 239-39 in winning all six of their prior games, could man-

age only one touchdown in a stunning 10-7 loss to previously winless Cohoes High School Oct. 17.

We think we're good enough to turn it on when we have to, and in this game we didn't do it.

Joe Sapienza

The defeat comes on the heels of a performance which saw the Blackbirds having to score in the final minute to overcome Chatham Oct. 10.

"I can't explain it," Sapienza said of his team's recent problems, citing overconfidence as a contributor to the shocking loss to Cohoes. "Ever since the 'Vliet game it's been scary. We think we're good enough to turn it on when we have to, and in this game we didn't do it."

With Sectionals two weeks away, Sapienza mentioned the need to take stock of his players' frame of mind.

"I'm not sure what this is going to do to them, but we'll find out on practice Monday," he said. "We needed a wake-up call, but that is only going to be effective if we do something with it."

The Blackbirds will try to regroup for the regular-season finale against Hudson at home Oct. 24 at 1:30.

They begin Sectionals the following week against Greenwich, also at Buckley Field.

Pop Warner teams go 1-2

Jorge Luis-Reyes and Tah-Quan Jackson scored touchdowns off of opportunities created by each other to lead the Bethlehem Senior Midget Eagles to a 12-6 home win over Syracuse Oct. 18.

Luis-Reyes score after Jackson's interception was the game-winner, while Jackson had given the Eagles an early lead with a touchdown after a fumble recovery by Luis-Reyes.

Terence Polk, John Sterrett, Nate Pannucci, Steven Brunner, Darnell Douglass and Jeremy Irving had good offensive games for Bethlehem. Defensive stalwarts included Shane Cassidy, Ryan Livingston, Jerry Saliba, Sean Myrtle and John Flagg.

In two other Pop Warner contests, the Bethlehem Condors fell to South Colonie's Redskins, 22-0 in the Junior Pee Wee circuit, while Bethlehem's Pee Wee Falcons also lost, 14-6, to East Greenbush.

The lone Falcons score came courtesy of a 60-yard touchdown run by Ryan Elder. Geoff Wilcox had a good day running the ball in a losing effort and Marcus Hauf, Ryan Murphy and Neal Plummer put in solid efforts on the offensive line. Adam Storm returned a punt 45 yards, but the Falcons could not capitalize. Bethlehem's defensive charge was led by Mike Wordelmen, Matt Carroll and Scott Heighton.

The Condors will be looking to get back on the winning track when they travel to Troy Oct. 25.

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BCHS grad makes Concordia squad

Brian Davies of Delmar, a 1998 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, has been selected to play on the football team at Concordia University.

Davies is a freshman majoring in theology at Concordia, located in River Forest, Ill.

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Eagles getting that winning feeling

By Len Tarricone

The Bethlehem Central High School girls field hockey team provides a good example of how a little winning can go a long way.

For many years, the program had struggled mightily in the competitive Suburban Council, earning the moniker of "easy win" among their foes, according to coach **Kat Cunningham**.

Thanks to a breakthrough Sectional appearance last season, a strong start this year, and a productive junior varsity program, those days are very distant history.

With most of its strength back from last year and an injection of productive newcomers, Bethlehem sprang out of the blocks with a 4-0 start, and currently sits at 6-4 in the league and 9-4 overall.

"The girls found out they are capable of winning, and they want to win. They have focused their sights on winning the Sectionals this year and they have worked very hard," said Cunningham.

The squad, which consists of three seniors, 12 juniors, and two sophomores, came into the pre-season pumped up and even requested that their coach add a Sunday night practice to their regimen.

The leader of the pack is senior captain **Amanda Kelly**, a forward who has scored 12 goals this season. She carried the Eagles on her back early, accounting for every goal in the first five games.

Since then, eight of her teammates have joined the hit parade, including **Alissa Kind**, a quick forward who started as a sophomore last year. **Betsy Drake** is a junior who Cunningham said has improved her game this season to add strength up front.

The defensive effort is led by junior **Ellen K. Lowrey**.

"Ellen is a phenomenal sweeper, they type of player who is recognized by officials, and fans and coaches of her opponents, said Cunningham. "It is exciting to watch her play."

Senior **Gabrielle Foley** is the Eagle's other captain, a back whose leadership has been instrumental in the team's fortunes. **Becky Hoghe** is another junior back whose versatility helped her coach

solve a lineup dilemma.

"We have a good forward line, and we're stacked with backs, but there is a shortage of midfielders on our team, so we've had to juggle some people," Cunningham said.

Junior **Carter Piechnik** is one player that Cunningham said has done a good job at making the transition after she was asked to move up front from the back.

Sophomore **Carly St. Lucia** and junior **Katie Riegel** are natural midfielders who have been important cogs in the Eagles' attack, as has another midfielder and the team's third senior, **Lexie Grant**.

Bethlehem is strong in goal, where junior **Kelly Cheeseman** was second-team all-Suburban Council last year.

"Kelly keeps us in a lot of games and it is exciting to know that I'll have her for one more year," Cunningham said.

But that is next year. For now, she is consumed with the exploits of her present team, whose progress is largely due to preparation provided at the junior varsity level by coach **Stephanie Chunko**.

"Stephanie has done a fantastic job of teaching these players, and is a big part of our varsity success," said Cunningham.

With Sectionals approaching, Cunningham said her team is eager to make a name for itself.

The Eagles finish the regular season with a home game against Shaker High School Oct. 22 at 4 p.m.

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Teson too much for Eagles

By Len Tarricone

Shaker High School running back **Mark Teson** scored on runs of 70, 53, 7 and 21 yards and on a 43-yard reception in a 40-21 win over Bethlehem Central High School Oct. 16.

"We ran into some pretty good athletes. Shaker is big up front, and they have speed behind it," Eagles coach **John Sodergren** said.

Regular quarterback **Pat Hughes** threw a touchdown pass while playing halfback to **Pat Hoogkamp** and caught a touchdown pass from **Dan Heenan**.

The Eagles will close their season with two crossover games.



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TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Young talent spurs Bethlehem cross-country success

By Len Tarricone

The neighborhood may be chock full of Joneses, but the Bethlehem Central High School cross-country teams are doing their best to keep up.

They are not quite there yet, but they are working hard to narrow the gap.

First, a look at the boys team. Coach **Dave Banas** squad took second place in its division of the prestigious Grout Invitational Oct. 3, and has been improving steadily as the year has gone on.

In their last two runs over the Saratoga State Park course, the site of this year's Suburban Council championships as well as the

Section II finals, the runners have reduced their times by an average of 47 seconds a man.

That is significant progress over a roughly three-mile course and provides a great confidence-booster heading into those events. The damper on all this is, when they arrive there, the Eagles will very likely be facing five of the top 20 ranked teams in the state, including No. 1 Shenendehowa.

As for the girls, they broke into the state's top 20 this year for the first time in over a decade.

They also finished second in their division of the Grout, placing two girls in the top five and three in the top 15 out of 100 runners.

Their chances for a league title would seem feasible, but at the Spa, they will likely be running against three of the top five-ranked teams in the country, and five of the top six in the state.

The burgeoning competitiveness of cross country in this area has forced many programs to examine their position and decide whether to go forward or be left behind. Bethlehem has opted for the former and the results are beginning to show.

"If you want to compete in our league, you have to upgrade," said girls coach **Jack Rightmyer**. "You have to work harder; you have to have kids going to running camps; you have to have programs to start the kids at younger ages, because everyone else is doing it."

In the case of Bethlehem, a simple decision like splitting the two programs up from under the auspices of a single coach has also

paid off, according to Rightmyer.

When long-time boys/girls coach **John Nyliss** retired two years ago, the current coaches were brought in to guide the respective teams, and it has benefitted both.

The success of the girls program has been especially dramatic considering that five years ago there were not enough runners on the team to qualify for scoring at a meet. This year, Rightmyer has 31 girls on his squad, including senior **Kristin Kvam**, a holdover from the early days.

"It's incredible how much its grown," Kvam said of the interest in the sport at the school. "When I first started, in seventh grade, I would be running alone at some meets in my classification."

The past two years in particular have seen an influx of young talent, and Kvam cited Rightmyer's development of middle school programs as instrumental.

Bethlehem is at the stage now where it is producing runners of the quality of **Katie Parafinczuk** who, as an eighth-grader this year, captured her division of the Grout by 15 seconds.

In a subsequent meet in Manhattan, the 12-year-old placed fifth out of 230 runners. Rightmyer feels she has a shot to qualify for the state finals.

Right behind her on the depth

chart are freshman **Kate Adair** and sophomore **Courtney McMahon**, who finished fifth and 15th, respectively, in the Grout.

This trio leads a young team, which Kvam is the only senior on the top seven.

Number four runner **Ke Youngs** is a junior, as is **Al Turner**. **Sue Cardona** rounds out the group.

On the boys side, Banas has similar makeup on his roster, with one senior — co-captain **Travis Davey**, who injured his knee and is out for the year — two juniors and a host of sophomores. The team has a record of 3-4 and getting better all the time.

"In every case, the meets of this year have been improvements over those of last year," Banas said.

The top runner on the squad is **Clarke Foley**, a sophomore who ran number three a year ago behind two seniors and "has taken charge this year," according to Banas. He has a good shot at finishing in the top five in the section and qualifying for the state championships.

Just behind him is **Al Voetsch**, who stepped up after **Geoff Decker** suffered a hip injury with a fall in the Grout Invitational. The junior co-captain reduced his time this year to within 30 seconds of Foley.

Junior **Dave Harvey** is a sophomore, number-three runner, with **Colin Dwyer**, the lone newcomer to the team, in the fourth and fifth slots. **Dan Rasowsky** at numbers six and seven.

Banas said he has been challenging his team recently with some tough practices, and that the boys are starting to show the benefit of the hard work.

"They're a good bunch of kids and it's good to be able to see them improve," he said.

Whether they, or their teammates on the girls side, can raise their game to the fast-lane level of their competition in this year's Section II competition is questionable.

But with the programs moving in such a positive direction, it may not be long before that day is at hand.

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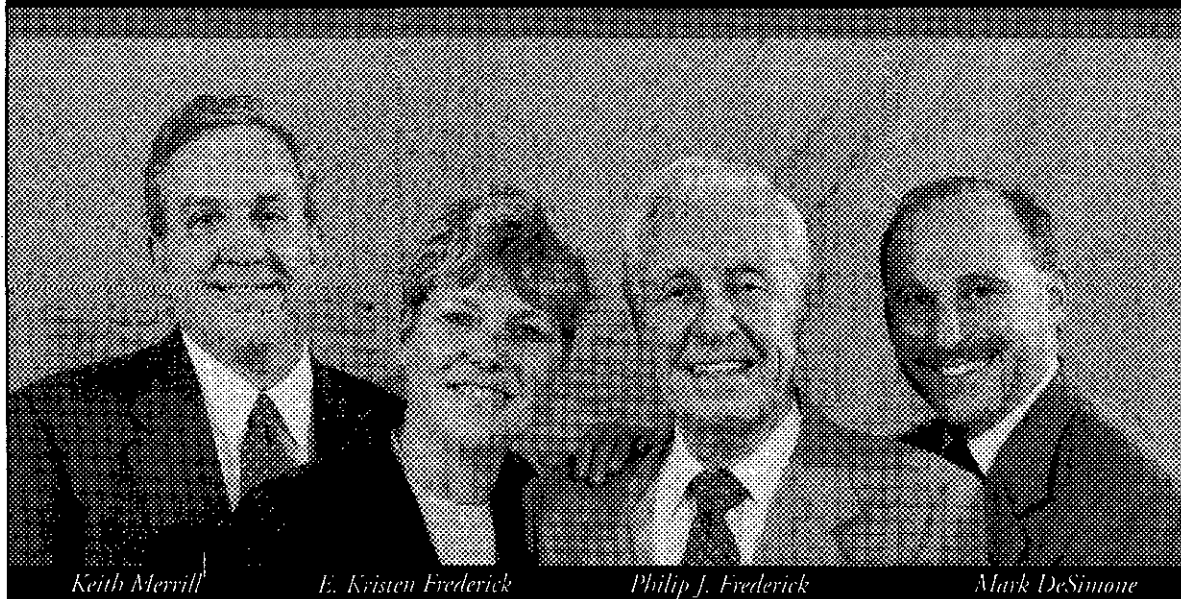
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Obituaries

John J. Clyne

John J. Clyne, 72, of Delmar, a former Albany County judge, died Monday, Oct. 12, at his home.

Born in New Haven, Conn., he graduated from Bethlehem Central High School, Holy Cross College and Albany Law School.

Mr. Clyne was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He was a practicing attorney in Albany with the firm of Hinman, Straub, Pigors & Manning. He was Albany County Attorney from 1964 to 1972. He was elected Albany County judge in 1972 and served from 1973 to 1984. He then became a partner in the law firm of Casey, Yanas, Clyne, Mitchell & Amerling until 1989.

At the time of his death, he was chairman of Gov. George Pataki's screening committee for judicial candidates in the third department. He was a member of the board of trustees at Albany Law School and a former trustee of St. Peter's Hospital. Mr. Clyne also served on the Capital District Transportation Authority, the Capital District Regional Planning Commission and the Albany County Charter Commission.

Survivors include his wife, Dolores Unright Clyne; four sons, John Clyne of Phoenix, Ariz., and Matthew Clyne, Paul Clyne and Patrick Clyne, all of Bethlehem; three daughters, Eileen Clyne, Kathleen Clyne and Donna Clyne, all of Bethlehem; a sister, Helen Potter of Delmar; a brother, James W. Clyne of Delmar; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were from St. Mary's Church in Albany.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Albany Law School, 80 New Scotland Ave., Albany 12208.

Mary K. Friebe

Mary K. Friebe, 91, of Delmar died Saturday, Oct. 17, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, she was a longtime resident of Delmar.

Mrs. Friebe was a charter member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

She was the widow of George O. Friebe.

Survivors include two daughters, Marion Winne and Irene Crowder, both of Delmar; a sister, Stacia Ruths of Baltimore, Md.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home.

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

Carolyn M. Lyons

Carolyn M. Shenaar Lyons, 65, of North Bethlehem died Sunday, Oct. 18, at Our Lady of Mercy Life Center in Gunderland.

Born in Albany, she was a longtime resident of Bethlehem.

She was a graduate of Vincentian Institute in Albany. Mrs. Lyons worked for State Bank of Albany for 20 years. She was also Bethlehem town clerk for six years.

Mrs. Lyons was a communicant of Holy Cross Church in Albany.

Survivors include her husband, John J. Lyons; and a sister, Beverly Filkins of Knox.

Services are scheduled for today, Oct. 21, at 8:45 at Hans Funeral Home, 1088 Western Ave., Albany and at 9:30 a.m. from Holy Cross Church at Western Avenue and Rosemont Street in Albany.

Burial will be in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 50 Colvin Ave., Albany 12206.

Harriet Thomas

Harriett Barber Thomas of Bethlehem died Sunday, Oct. 18.

Mrs. Thomas had lived in Rochester, Syracuse and Skaneateles before moving to Delmar in 1958.

Mrs. Thomas was homemaker. She was the widow of E. Gwyn Thomas.

Survivors include two daughters, Margot Lucy Thomas of Gunderland and Andrea T. Layden of Delmar; a son, Gwyn W. Thomas of West Sand Lake; and two grandchildren.

Services were private.

Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Albany, 21 Delaware Ave., Albany 12210.

Russell E. Johnson

Russell E. Johnson, 85, of Delmar died Wednesday, Oct. 14, at his home. Born in Stuyvesant, Columbia County, he was a long-

time resident of Delmar.

Mr. Johnson was an engineer with the former New York Telephone Co. in Albany for 47 years before he retired.

He was a life member of the Telephone Pioneers, the Woodsmen of the World and First United Methodist Church in Delmar. He was active in Boy Scouts for many years and was a former member of the Wadsworth Masonic Lodge in Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Harriett Radliff Johnson; a son, Wayne R. Johnson of Delmar; and a sister, Harriett McCabe of Ocala, Fla.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar 12054 or the Delmar Rescue Squad, 145 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

Joan Schumaker

Joan Carraher Schumaker, 69, of Delmar died Wednesday, Oct. 14, at her home.

Born in Albany, she was a graduate of the former Vincentian Institute.

Mrs. Schumaker worked for the former New York Telephone Co. as a billing clerk and later for K.D. Hallmark in Hudson as a sales clerk.

She was a volunteer for the Red Cross and Catholic Charities. She was a member of Normanside Country Club and a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Survivors include her husband, Richard L. Schumaker; five daughters, Karen Martell of Ballston Spa, Ellen McCaughin of Delmar, Veronica Lancaster of Lindenhurst, Ill., Anne Marie Keyser of Ghent and Diane Geils of Albany; a son, Robert Schumaker of Furlong, Pa.; and 20 grandchildren.

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

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Albany County, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Robert Davis Sr.

Robert J. Davis Sr., 77, of Glenmont died Thursday, Oct. 15, at Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar.

Born in the Bronx, he was a semi-pro baseball player in the 1940s.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Davis was a manager for the former New York Telephone Co. before he retired. He was a member of the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post in Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Davis; a son, Robert J. Davis Jr. of Delmar; three daughters, Elizabeth Pratt of Delmar, Patricia Scholl of Rochester Hills, Mich., and Nancy Grenier of Landsdale, Pa.; a brother, Thomas Davis of Yonkers; two sisters, Patricia Lenze of Albuquerque, N.M., and Jessica Davis of California; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Good Samaritan Nursing Home Health Care Center, 125 Rockerfeller Road, Delmar 12054.

Margaret Mosher

Margaret Mosher, 85, of Junction City, Kan., and formerly of Slingerlands died Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Born in Esperance, she was a longtime resident of Slingerlands.

She was a member of Community United Methodist Church in Slingerlands.

She was the widow of Ralph Mosher.

Survivors include three nephews, Richard Mosher of Junction City, Henry Mosher of Schenectady and Toby Polgreen of Binghamton.

Services were from Community United Methodist Church.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in South Bethlehem.

Helen Sokolewicz

Helen J. Sokolewicz, 90, of Delmar died Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Good Samaritan Nursing Home.

She was a telephone operator for the state.

Survivors include a brother, Joseph Sokolewicz of Texas.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery in Colonie.

Gerald T. Leary

Gerald T. Leary, 64, of Burlington, Vt., died Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Fletcher Allen Health Care.

A lifelong resident of Burlington, he was a graduate of Burlington High School. He was an Army veteran. Mr. Leary worked in construction for many years. He owned and operated an asphalt paving business.

During retirement, he was known for his woodworking. He was an avid boater.

Survivors include his wife Diane Leary; two daughters, Katherine McCarthy of Elsmere and Margaret J. Leary of Oakland, Calif.; three sons, Peter F. Leary of Sebastopol, Calif., Patrick T. Leary of Cheviot Hills, Calif., and Thomas G. Leary of Burlington; two sisters, Ellen of Burlington and Maxine Leary of Montpelier; a brother, Bernard Leary of Virginia and four grandchildren.

Services were from Christ the King Church.

Contributions may be made to Chittenden Emergency Food Shelf, 228 N. Winooski Ave., Burlington, Vt.

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.

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Clyne

(From Page 1)

the project and then turning the property over to the state — a model of creative financing copied by municipalities nationwide since. He was, Keegan says, "astute, very politically savvy, exercising power but with restraint. He was a brilliant tactician."

Though he failed in a 1971 run for the district attorney's post, he was subsequently elected as Albany County Court judge. It was on the bench that he earned a lasting reputation as a no-nonsense administrator who moved cases through his court with dispatch and with an equally straightforward approach to those who faced him at the bar, best summed up in the sobriquet "Maximum John."

"You have to understand what was happening at the time," recalls Matthew Clyne. "In the early '70s, a lot was changing in the law, especially concerning civil rights, particularly in the area of search and seizure. A lot of people were getting off on serious charges for technical reasons. At the same time, there was explosion of the drug trade. My father's attitude was,

something has to be done about that. No more probation. There had to be stiffer sentences to get drug dealers off the streets."

It was an attitude, he said, largely vindicated by the direction the law has travelled since Clyne's election to the bench: "There was a recognition, later incorporated in the Rockefeller drug law, that there was a problem here, and that was in how the judiciary handled (drug cases). He was one of the first to recognize that."

Clyne's views proved influential far beyond the boundaries of Albany County. District Attorney Sol Greenberg said, "I hope the public realizes the force he was and the influence he had in keeping the county a relatively safe county." Keegan added, "No question about that. He viewed his job as part of peacekeeping in the community."

Clyne was also influential in reforming County Court procedures. Faced with the web of new pretrial procedures introduced in criminal procedure in the 1960s, such as suppression hearings and Sandoval hearings regarding use of past criminal history as evidence in a

trial, Clyne won a reputation for someone who moved his court docket along.

"Once he was ready for trial, he wouldn't waste time," said Greenberg. "He also had a reputation when he was serving as a circuit judge that he would go into other counties and clean up the court calendars."

Greenberg recalls a workaholic who often called on weekends on court business, rarely took vacations and worked late hours. He also recalls the widespread admiration of judges and district attorneys statewide for the tough-minded Clyne. Among his adversaries, too: "We had wiretap warrants eavesdropping on drug dealers, and you would hear, 'don't go to Albany County. The judge there is tough.' They knew his name."

But the "Maximum John" reputation perhaps obscured from the public a different man. Greenberg recalled a compassionate judge in cases involving the human frailty of those before his court, like those with long-term mental or alcohol impairment problems. Longtime friend and county Public Defender

Roger Fritts said, "John Clyne will be remembered by most based on his life as a public figure. But some of us are fortunate to have known him as a friend and therefore have memories of John Clyne, the person — a person who enjoyed a good laugh, a spirited argument, a reflective conversation, or a downright barroom brawl about politics, whether local, county or national."

Keegan said that Clyne was a mentor for many prominent attorneys now practicing in the local bar. "He was a great mentor for me when I was growing up, so to speak, in the legal profession and in politics. He trained a whole cadre of young lawyers, the Stewart Joneses, the Steve Coffeys, good trial lawyers who all learned in John Clyne's courtroom."

"I don't think the Maximum John thing was an unfair appellation, but there was more to John than just a maximum-sentence cookie cutter. John was a unique fellow. He had great integrity, he had a great work ethic. And above all that he was a really good fellow. Even the people who would fight with him in politics, go at it ham-

mer and tong, really respected him. If he promised something, he delivered. He spoke his mind without compromise."

In his later years, he parted ways with the county Democratic organization, which declined in 1983 to back him for a state Supreme Court seat. He ran anyway (and lost) on the Republican line, but "it didn't really affect my father's views of the party," says his son Matthew. "He was a political realist." The changing face of local Democratic politics, he says, left his father "frozen out politically."

His son Matthew recalls "a very direct person, not one to equivocate. If you asked him a question, you got an answer" — and not always the one you wanted. After his unsuccessful Supreme Court run, Clyne retired from the public arena to private law practice.

"He lived a full life," said Matthew. "It's never easy to lose a father, but I also worked with him professionally, and I lose the benefit of his counsel and friendship. But he wasn't a sentimentalist at all, even about (his cancer). 'Life goes on.' He's really instilled that philosophy in his family."

Youth Network

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Time to renew BOU membership

I recently received my BOU newsletter. The headline read:

Due Now ... Due Now ... Due Now ... Dues!

BOU stands for Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited. This organization raises money to fund worthwhile projects to help community youth.

BOU supports many initiatives in town. It contributed to the Show of Love programs and No Put-Downs training for younger children. During past years, the group has helped fund the BCMS mentoring program. It has also supported peer helpers at both the middle and high schools and the A World of Difference program.

The organization helped publish and mail the "Don't You Trust Me?" booklet to all high school parents.

BOU co-founded the Bethlehem Community Partnership with Bethlehem Networks. Partnership has been the cradle of such initiatives as Feestelijk Bethlehem, Marijuana Fact Sheet, TV Turnoff Week, MiddleWorks Welcome Picnic and Pride of Bethlehem Youth Award.

Now is the time to join BOU, or renew your membership. The year runs from September to September. Dues are \$7 for individuals and \$10 for families. Send payment to Chris Keneston, 3 Ridge Road, Delmar 12054. If you have any questions, call 439-2585.



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Tuesday, 8 p.m.

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Trina Deitz

Deitz, Austin to wed

Trina Anne Deitz, daughter of Ronald Deitz of East Greenbush and granddaughter of William and Linda Deitz of Delmar, and Richard Jennings Austin, son of Richard and Rhonda Austin of Ashboro, N.C., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Springfield College. She is a physical therapist and clinic man-

ager at Baystate Rehabilitation in South Hadley, Mass.

The future groom is a graduate of Carnegie Mellon University. He is a chemical engineer at Rexam Graphics in South Hadley and is pursuing a master's in business administration at the University of Massachusetts.

The couple plans a fall 1999 wedding.

Farm Bureau promotes woman

New York Farm Bureau recently promoted Carol Rightmyer of Glenmont to membership records

system coordinator.

She has worked at New York Farm Bureau for 17 years.

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 P.O. Box 100, Delmar 12024.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Steven Paul Cannone, to Kathleen and Paul Cannone of Glenmont, Sept. 5.

Girl, Haley Elizabeth Peterson, to Alicia and Steven Peterson of Glenmont, Sept. 7.

Girl, Meghan Flaherty Wendth, to Ann and Jeffrey Wendth of Slingerlands, Sept. 14.

Boy, Ryan Alexander Muller, to Lori and Douglas Muller of Glenmont, Sept. 20.

Girl, Hollister Jeanne Machabee, to Heather and Daniel Machabee of Delmar, Sept. 22.

Girl, Sara Mae Fuller, to Elizabeth and James Fuller of Delmar, Sept. 23.

Boy, Nicholas Giovanni Ricci, to Lisa and Curt Ricci of Glenmont, Sept. 24.

Twin boys, Colin Matthew Baranski and Derek Nicholas Baranski, to Laurie and George Baranski III of Slingerlands, Sept. 23.

Girl, Erin Katherine Baumgras, to Kathy and Gregory Baumgras of Delmar, Sept. 24.

Girl, Ainsley Walsh Broderick, to Melissa and Peter Broderick of Selkirk, Sept. 26.

Delmar Kiwanis Club installs new officers

The Kiwanis Club of Delmar recently installed officers at a dinner at Days Inn on Route 9W in Glenmont.

The new officers are: Dave Perry, president; Dom DeCecco, first vice president; John Van Natten, second vice president; Rip Riopelle, treasurer; and Anne Crawford, secretary.

The club's first woman president, Sue Matterson, was installed as immediate past president. Ron D'Ambrosi, Eric Schmalzer and Jaye Sprinkle were elected to the board of directors.

The group meets the first and third Monday of the month at Days Inn. A social time starts at 5:45 p.m., with dinner at 6:15 p.m. followed by a program. For information, call DeCecco at 439-2437 or Perry at 439-6952.



Heather and Robert Hussar

Smith, Hussar marry

Heather Jane Smith, daughter of Don and Priscilla Smith of Delmar, and Robert Andrew Hussar, son of John and Nancy Hussar of Johnson City, Broome County, were married Oct. 11, 1997.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Rawson at South Congregational Church in Kennebunkport, Maine. A reception followed at The Colony Hotel in Kennebunkport.

The matron of honor was Eileen Murphy, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Hussar, sister-in-law of the groom, Christine Battle, Kerri Battle and Lauren Blanchard, all cousins of the bride, and Hope Engler.

The best man was Eric Glazer. Ushers were John Hussar and Scott Hussar, brothers of the groom, Stephen Smith, brother of the bride, and Timothy Labosky and Robert Tukey.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Hobart and William Smith colleges and Western New England Law School. She is an assistant attorney general in Albany.

The groom is a graduate of Union College and Western New England Law School. He is an assistant counsel in the governor's Office of Regulatory Reform.

After a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple lives in Glenmont.

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



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Halloween Hay Day Oct. 25 at Elm Ave. Park

Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor its 10th annual Halloween Hay Day on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Elm Avenue Park.

There will be hayrides, tick or treat bag making, Halloween bingo and a "County" Dracula guessing game. Prizes will be given for each carved or painted pumpkin brought to the park.

Admission is free and the BCHS freshman class will sell refreshments.

Family ENTERTAINMENT

CALENDARS ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

By Joseph Andrew Phillips

October is harvest time, so this weekend, for the 22nd year in row, out go the seats in Albany's Episcopal Cathedral of All Saints, and in come jugglers, musicians, dancers, puppets, purveyors of food and traditional crafts.

Even a few sheep.

"That's right, sheep," said Kathleen Speck, coordinator of the annual Medieval Faire, which takes place this Friday and Saturday in the nave and undercroft of the Gothic Revival church tucked away on South Swan Street behind the state Education Building.

"We actually have some folks who bring sheep every year," she said. "We have several kinds of animals involved in the Faire every year — though we haven't gotten to the stage of horses and cattle yet."

It is, after all, a harvest festival, and the rural character of the event bleats out for sheep to participate.

Launched two decades ago as a fund-raiser for the cathedral's Choir for Men and Boys, the Medieval Faire has become an annual rite of fall for the cathedral's members, who annually pitch in to organize the two-day fest of food, fun and frolic.

"It's a great activity for us to promote spirit in the cathedral community, and we get a great deal of support from our members," said Speck, now in her second year of coordinating the event.

"What we've tried to do is replicate what cathedrals were used for in medieval times. They were community centers. People met there, worshipped there, bartered there, shopped there, entertained themselves there."

So shall it be at All Saints this weekend. More than two dozen vendors are expected, from potters and jewelers to a medieval instrument maker. Mead will flow in the church undercroft to wash down pretzels and there will be soups, tabouli and snacks for the kids.

The centerpiece of the event is an impressive array of entertainment events. The interior is laid out roughly like a cross, with several side chapels off the nave, and the crossing in the middle is the focal point of the festivities as well.



Costumed participants, the sounds of Renaissance music, and a host of beasts fill the Nave of Albany's Cathedral of All Saints for one weekend each October.

Medieval Faire reigns supreme for family fun

Friday evening kicks off with a performance by the harp and oboe duo Sue & Sarah Coughtry in the crossing; they will also perform in the fellowship hall at 5:30 p.m.

Throughout the weekend, these two locations offer rotating half-hour performances by several local entertainers: magician Jim Snack, juggler Mike McCrea, and Merdwin the Wizard.

Snack is a Faire stalwart, having appeared at every one. "When we get to 25 years, he

ought to get some sort of medal," Speck said.

Saturday will also feature folk harpist Jim Davis, who will entertain at 10:30 a.m. in the crossing and 11 a.m. at Pedersen Hall, and by two demonstrations of English traditional country dances by the Pokingbrocke Morris Dancers in the crossing, at 12:30 and 2 p.m.

In a side chapel, St. John's Chapel, John Koethan will present a traditional children's favorite, a recreation of a medieval Punch & Judy puppet show,

on Friday at 8 p.m. and on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tucked away to the rear of the cathedral — "for events that need a little quiet, where you might not want the distraction of the vendors or the bleating of sheep," according to Speck — is St. Aiban's Chapel, where a series of Renaissance and medieval music events are scheduled. Lisa Winne performs Renaissance songs at 7 p.m. Friday, followed at 7:30 by the Adirondack Baroque Consort. Saturday's performance schedule features the Bleecker Consort at

1 p.m.; the Helderberg Madrigal Singers at 2; and performances of early music by the University at Albany Chamber Singers, at 2:45 and 3:15.

The cathedral itself is a prominent part of the Faire. Tours will depart frequently throughout the weekend from the rear of the Lady Chapel to view the cathedral's impressive stone sculptures and stained glass, as well as antique vestments and other artifacts.

And, as befits a Medieval Faire, the local "shire" of the Society of Creative Anachronism will be on hand for several events. At noon outside the cathedral, on the corner of Swan and Elk, SCA presents a two-hour demonstration of Medieval martial arts. Gentler arts will be on display at 3 p.m. Saturday in the crossing, with a fashion show and Renaissance dancing demonstration.

Finally, the unique highlight of the Faire will be the Crowning of the Boy-Bishop at 11:30 in the crossing. It's a vestige of a medieval peasant's celebration that let the common folk participate in the life of a cathedral, in which a local boy, 12 or 13 or so, is selected, vested in the bishop's robes, and paid mock homage.

The cathedral's clergy take charge of this event each year and the crowning involves grand ceremony, acolytes with burning tapers, and much Latin.

"The whole atmosphere is of this sacred space being used as it might have been centuries ago," for community and fun, Speck said.

Admission to the Medieval Faire is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and students, children 5 and under admitted free. For information, call 465-1342.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT

Gene O'Neill classic, Capital Performing Theatre, 111 N. Pearl Albany, Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m., through Oct. 25, \$21 to \$35. Information, 445-7469.

HERLOCK'S SECRET LIFE

Now look at famous English detective, New York State Theatre Institute, Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College, Troy, Oct. 21, 22 and 23 at 10 a.m., Oct. 23 and 24 at 8 p.m., Oct. 25 at 2 p.m., \$17 adult, \$14 senior/student, \$8 children under age 13. Information, 274-3256.

"THE CEMETERY CLUB"

comedy by Ivan Menchell, Albany Civic Theatre, 235 Second Ave., Oct. 30 at 8 p.m., Oct. 24 and 31 at 4 and 8 p.m., Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 at 3 p.m., \$12. Information, 462-1297.

"THE MIKADO"

Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, Schenectady Light Opera Co., 826 State St., Oct. 22, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m., Oct. 25 at 2 p.m., \$16, \$8 for children under 13. Information, 377-5101.

"DANCING AT LUGHNASA"

by Irish playwright Brian Friel, Schenectady Civic Players, 12 S. Church St., Oct. 21 to 24 at 8 p.m., Oct. 25 at 2:30 p.m., \$10. Information, 382-2081.

"SMOKE ON THE MOUNTAIN"

gospel/bluegrass musical, The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Oct. 22 and 23 at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 24 at 5 and 9 p.m., and Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. Information, 473-1845.

"AVEN'U BOYS"

presented by theater department of the University at Albany, Studio Theatre of Performing Arts Center, Oct. 23, 24, 28, 29, 30, 31 at 8 p.m., Oct. 25 at 3 p.m., \$10, \$7 for students, seniors and university employees. Information, 442-3997.

"LETITICE AND LOVAGE"

comedy by Peter Schaffer, Home Made Theater at the Spa Little Theater, Saratoga State Park, Oct. 23, 24, 30 and 31 at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 26 and Nov. 1 at 1 p.m., \$14 to \$16. Information, 587-4427.

"LONELY PLANET"

by Steven Dietz, presented by the Nickel and Dime Players, Clark Theater of New York State Museum, Albany, Oct. 23, 24 and 31 at 8 p.m., Nov. 1 at 3 p.m., \$10. Information, 471-9575.

"FIVE TELLERS DANCING IN THE RAIN"

by Harlequin Players, Slingerlands United Methodist Church, Route 85, Oct. 23 and 24 at 8 p.m., Oct. 24 dinner at 6 p.m., Oct. 25 at 3 p.m., \$7 to \$14.

"BECOMING MEMORIES"

memory play with music by Arthur Giron, presented by Circle Theatre Players, Route 43, Averill Park, Oct. 23 and 24 at 8 p.m., Oct. 24 and 25 at 2:30 p.m., \$10. Information, 674-2154.

MUSIC

RUSTED ROOT

Alumni Recreation Center, Siena College, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., \$17. Information, 783-2527.

LOS PLENEROS DE LA 21

contemporary Puerto-Rican music, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., \$15, \$10 for students and seniors, under 12 free. Information, 273-0038.

GIL SHAHAM

classical violinist, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., \$22. Information, 273-0038.

JONATHAN EDWARDS

with Lisa McCormick, The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., \$16, \$14 for seniors, \$10 for children. Information, 473-1845.

AN AFTERNOON OF JAZZ

with John Charles Cook and Cole Broderick, Seniors Quarters, 345 Northern Blvd., Albany, Oct. 24, light dining fare at 3 p.m., concert at 4 p.m., \$20. Information, 462-2215.

"PETITE MESSE SOLONNELLE"

by Rossini, Capitol Hill Choral Society, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, Oct. 25, 4 p.m., \$10. Information, 383-2879.

VISUAL ARTS

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

Bears, through Jan. 3; Focus on Nature (science illustration), through Dec. 15, plus permanent collections, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART

Shining Objects from our Past, Silver from the Institute Collection, through May, 125 Washington Ave. Information, 463-4478.

AROUND the AREA

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21

ALBANY COUNTY

WORKSHOP FOR MATURE JOBBERS

at Northeast New York Office of Business, 230 Central Ave., Albany, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 447-5961.

NEW OPTIONS FOR THOSE AT RISK FOR BREAST CANCER

Bellevue Woman's Hospital, 10 Troy Road, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-9410.

FARMERS' MARKET

at Cross Church, Western Avenue and Brevator Street, Albany, 2 to 6 p.m. Information, 2-2972.

FARMERS' MARKET

at Anglican Protestant Church, Alexander and Clinton streets, Albany, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SQUARE DANCE

at Single Squares of Albany, St. Michael's Community Center, Eden Street Extension, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 9-2888.

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.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 22

ALBANY COUNTY

LECTURE ON FATIGUE AWARENESS

The Cusack Auditorium, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 525-1547.

CHORUS REHEARSAL

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

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

office of Drs. Jacobs & Lee, 62 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 783-5656.

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.

SARATOGA COUNTY

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP

Four Winds Hospital, Algonquin Activities Building, Crescent Avenue, Saratoga Springs, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9550.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 23

ALBANY COUNTY

LECTURE ON THE DEBT AND HUNGER IN NICARAGUA

Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 453-6695.

MICROBREW TASTING

Terrace Gallery, NYS Museum Institute at the Empire State Plaza, 5 to 9 p.m. Information, 489-2677.

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 LUNCHES

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

SATURDAY OCTOBER 24

ALBANY COUNTY

FARMERS' MARKET

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

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Mohawk and Hudson River Humane Society, 3 Oakland Ave., Menands, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 220-9430.

ANNUAL BOOK SALE

University at Albany, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 442-3583.

INTERFAITH DAY OF PRAYER

Abba House of Prayer, 647 Western Ave., Albany, 1 to 4 p.m. Information, 438-8320.

HARVEST DINNER

St. Paul's Church, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 463-2257.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 25

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.

ANNUAL GIANT RUMMAGE SALE

Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

Super CROSSWORD

CROSS

Roads
scholar?
Spanish
missionary
Patriotic
symbols
Attempt
Cupid's forte
Ending for
barb or unit
City and
bean
Goddess of
the moon
Treat for
today
Nursery
school
attendee
Hop kiln
Retired for
the night
Deft and
active
Withered
English poet
Matthew
TV alien
One of the
Beatyys
Blake, of
"Gunsmoke"
Run-down
Winged
Rural road
Actress Daly
Fetid
Recipe
direction
23 Across,
usually
Body of laws

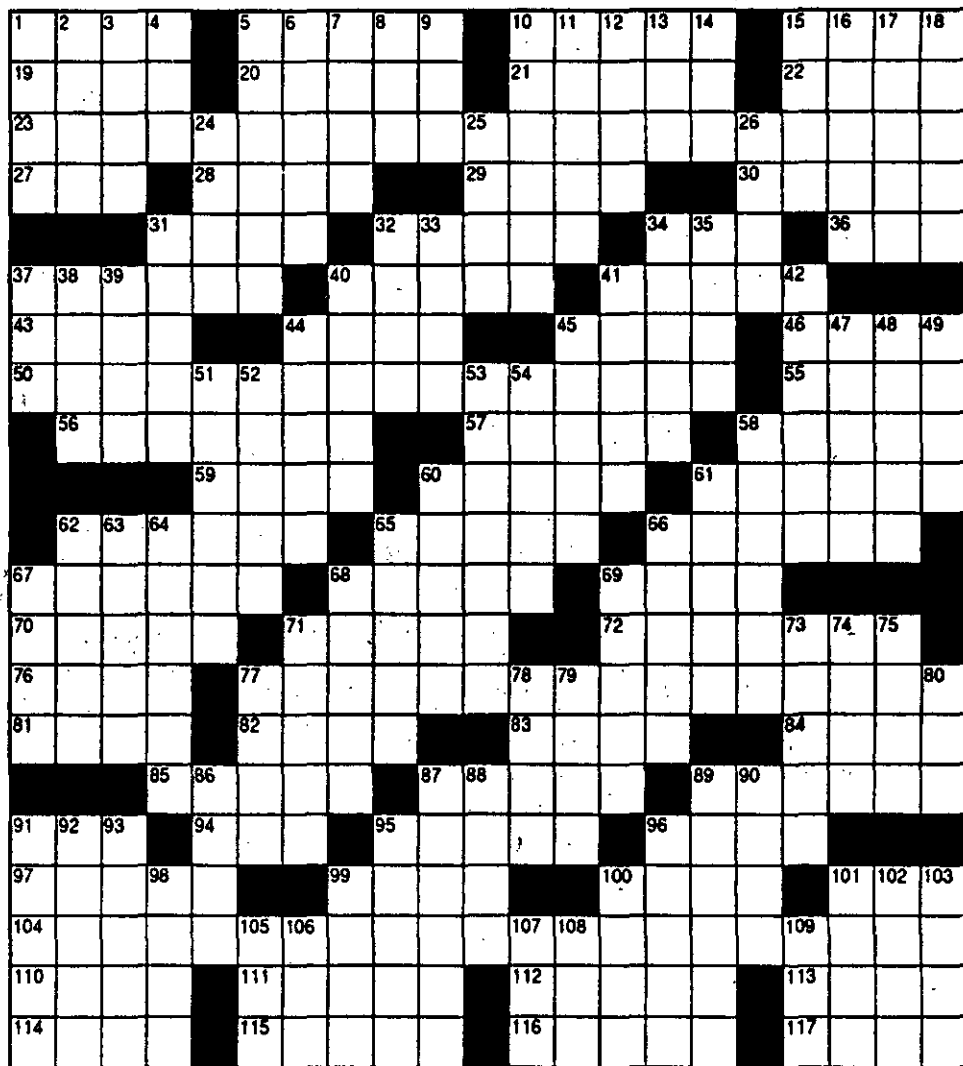
56 Fast, in
music
57 Actor Alan, of
"Georgy Girl"
58 Becomes
dispirited
59 Coaster
60 Hayes or
Keller
61 Most
underdone
62 Cowboys'
props
65 Ventured
bravely
66 Poem of six
lines
67 Sailor's
indulgence?
68 Seaport near
the site of
ancient
Carthage
69 Sing like
Satchmo
70 Future oak
71 Food from
heaven
72 Keeps clean
and orderly
76 Anagram for
late
77 Marchers in
104 Across
81 Degree
82 Bumpkins
83 Emulate Leo
84 Chills and
fever
85 Like a
worm
87 Small, dark
wild goose

89 Lab vessel
91 Newswoman
Lindstrom
94 "The
Greatest"
95 Lamb, pork
and beef
96 Intimidates
97 "Forever —"
99 U.S. inventor
of the
revolver
100 Large, open
handbag
101 White House
nickname
104 Feature of
the day
110 Place on the
Stock
Exchange
111 Contemptible
person: slang
112 Heron
113 Band in
Boston
114 Saint's saint
115 Apples and
pears
116 Ensnare
117 Nobelist
Wiesel
DOWN
1 Handle or hilt
2 Melville novel
3 Ring contest
4 Hockey's
Bobby
5 Vast desert
region
6 Appearing
eaten
7 Open break

8 Rule, in India
9 Babylonian
god
10 Air Force
pilot
11 Long-term
prisoner
12 Surrounded
by
13 Pike-like fish
of the
14 Opposed to
NNW
15 Make one's
way with
difficulty
16 City on the
Po
17 The tarsus
18 Formed a
foundation
24 — the line
(obeyed)
25 — back
(relaxed)
26 Propel lightly
through the
air
31 Fishing line
32 Confined
33 Marsh grass
34 Assumed
name
35 Baronet's
wife
37 Linen
vestment
38 Naomi's
chosen name
39 Dye indigo
40 Church
council
41 Leader of
the Green

Mountain
Boys
42 Accompany
44 Biblical
weeds
45 Made a
choice
47 Pith hat, in
India
48 That is, to
Caesar
49 Take a break
51 Student
exercise
52 Northern ice
house
53 European
peninsula
54 Funny Soupy
58 Quick-drying
cement
60 U.S. finan-
cier/politician
61 Kingdom
62 Shoestring
63 Gruel of
maize meal
64 Leather
bindings
65 Features of
5 Down
66 Cleanse
thoroughly
67 Makes
knotted lace
68 Chewy candy
69 Small herring
71 Home of the
Dolphins
73 Thin layers
74 Therefore
75 Goad
77 Thin fencing

sword
78 Mild oath
79 Mattingly and
Newcombe
80 Defeat at
bridge
86 Gull genus
87 Pretty,
popular girls
88 Weight of
India
89 Turn on an
axis
90 Large pitcher
91 Outmoded
92 Drive
forward
93 At right
angles to
ship's keel
95 Largest
member of
the deer
family
96 Deals with
problems
98 Blast or
plasm
starter
99 Close friend
100 Novice
101 Pedestal
occupant
102 Visored
military cap
103 Being
105 Heidi's peak
106 Card game
107 Dad's
retreat
108 Past
109 King Kong,
for one



The Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 21**
BETHLEHEM
BC SCHOOL BOARD

district office, 90 Adams Place,
8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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

BINGO

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

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.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

Days Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont,
7 p.m. Information, 439-4857.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m.
Information, 767-2886.

**ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER,
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood
Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-
2181.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
555 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m.
Information, 439-2512.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

1 Kenwood Ave., evening
prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m.
Information, 439-4314.

NEW SCOTLAND
INTERNET WORKSHOP

Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 7 p.m.

**VOORHEESVILLE PLANNING
COMMISSION**

village hall, 29 Voorheesville
Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,
765-2692.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
CITIZENS**

Wyman Osterhout Community
Center, New Salem, call for
time. Information, 765-2109.

AA MEETING

First Methodist Church of
Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8
p.m. Information, 489-6779.

AL-ANON MEETING

First United Methodist Church of
Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8
p.m. Information, 489-6779.

FAITH TEMPLE

Bible study, New Salem, 7:30
p.m. Information, 765-2870.

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELI-
CAL FREE CHURCH**

evening service, Bible study
and prayer, Route 155, 7:30
p.m. Information, 765-3390.

**THURSDAY
OCTOBER 22**
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for chronic nervous
symptoms, First United Method-
ist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave.,
10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SER-
VICES**

Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

town hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
12:30 p.m. Information, 439-
4955.

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. 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. Informa-
tion, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND
POETS NIGHT

Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 7 p.m.

JACK O'LANTERN TALES

Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY
OCTOBER 23**
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING

First Reformed Church of
Bethlehem, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 489-6779.

CHABAD CENTER

Friday services, discussion and
kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere
Ave. Information, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND
YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

United Pentecostal Church,
Route 85, New Salem, 7 p.m.
Information, 765-4410.

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER 24**
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,
489-6779.

AL-ANON MEETING

The Crossroads, 4 Normanskill
Blvd., 5:30 p.m. Information,
489-6779.

**LIFESTORIES MEMORY
WRITING WORKSHOP**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 10 a.m.

**SUNDAY
OCTOBER 25**
BETHLEHEM
DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday School and worship
service, 9 and 11 a.m.
T.G.I. Sunday contemporary
worship at 5:30 p.m. with
children's program. Nursery
care available at all worship
times. 386 Delaware Ave.
Information, 439-9929.

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**

Sunday school and worship
service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill
Road. Information, 438-7740.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST**

Sunday school and worship
service, 10 a.m., child-care
provided, 555 Delaware Ave.
Information, 439-2512.

**BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

Sunday school and worship
service, 10 a.m., nursery
provided, 201 Elm Ave.
Information, 439-3135.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**

Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10
:30a.m., coffee and fellowship,
nursery care provided, church
school, 9:25 a.m., Poplar Drive
and Elsmere Avenue. Informa-
tion, 439-3265.

**BETHLEHEM CONGREGATION
OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**

Bible lecture, 10 a.m., Watch-
tower Bible study, 10:55 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. Informa-
tion, 439-1766.

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
worship service, 11 a.m.,
followed by coffee hour,
Willowbrook Avenue. Informa-
tion, 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 service, 9:30 a.m., with
Sunday school and nursery,
home groups, women's Bible
studies and youth group, 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.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF DELMAR**

Sunday school and worship
service, 9:30 a.m., adult classes
and fellowship 11 a.m., child-
care provided, 428 Kenwood
Ave. Information, 439-9976.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

85 Elm Ave., Delmar, worship
services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible classes
9:15 a.m., infant and nursery
care, assistive listening devices,
handicap accessible, coffee/
fellowship. 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
**FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
CHURCH**

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.,
nursery and Sunday School
available, Thursday night prayer
and praise at 7 p.m. Informa-
tion, 768-2021.

**NEW SCOTLAND HISTORICAL
ASSOCIATION MUSEUM
(SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER)**

in the Wyman Osterhout
Community Center, New Salem,
2 to 4 p.m. Information, 765-
4446.

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, Dela-
ware Turnpike. Information, 439-
5001.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN
NEW SCOTLAND**

worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
nursery care provided, Route 85,
Information, 439-6454.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday school and worship
service, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal,
5 p.m., evening service, 6:45
p.m., Route 85, New Salem.
Information, 765-4410.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**

early worship, 8:30 a.m., worship
celebration, 10 a.m., church
school classes for nursery
through high school, 10 a.m.,
choir rehearsals, 11:15 a.m., 68
Maple Ave., Voorheesville.
Information, 765-2895.

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH**

worship service, 9:30 a.m.,
nursery care provided, Route
155, Voorheesville. Information,
765-3390.

**CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
followed by coffee hour, nursery
care provided, Route 443.
Information, 768-2916.

THE DRAGON'S EGG

Welsh language group of the
Saint David's Society of the
Capital District, New Scotland
Presbyterian Church, 2010 New
Scotland Road, 2:30 to 5 p.m.
Information, 861-6976.

**MONDAY
OCTOBER 26**
BETHLEHEM
INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

Albany County Pistol Club,
Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.
Information, 439-0057.

MOTHERS' TIME OUT

Christian support group for
mother's of preschool children,
Delmar Reformed Church, 386
Delaware Ave., nursery care
provided, 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR KIWANIS

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m.
Information, 439-24377 or 439-
6952.

**DELMAR COMMUNITY OR-
CHESTRA**

rehearsal, town hall, 445
Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-1603.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information,
489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL

United Pentecostal Church,
Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m.
Information, 765-4410.

**TUESDAY
OCTOBER 27**
BETHLEHEM
INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

Albany County Pistol Club,
Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m.
Information, 439-0057.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

First United Methodist Church,
428 Kenwood Ave., 9 a.m. to 6
p.m.

TAKE POUNDS OFF SENSIBLY

Glenmont Community Church,
Welser Street, 6 p.m. weigh-in,
6:30 p.m. meeting. Information,
449-2210.

BINGO

at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge,
Route 144, 7:30 p.m.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Information, 439-0503.

DELMAR ROTARY

Howard Johnson's, Route 9W.
Information, 439-9988.

BETHLEHEM AARP

chapter meeting, Bethlehem
Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 1 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND
**NIMBLEFINGERS NEEDLEWORK
GROUP**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 1 p.m.

**VOORHEESVILLE VILLAGE
BOARD**

village hall, 29 Voorheesville
Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 765-
2692.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m.
Information, 765-3356.

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS

Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 1 to 3 p.m.
Information, 765-2791.

**WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 28**
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.

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TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
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Information, 439-2512.

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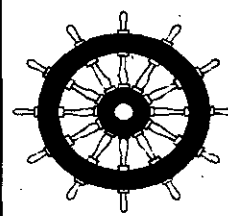
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LEGAL NOTICE

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF ADIRONDACK IP LLC

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law

FIRST: The name of the limited liability company (hereinafter referred to as the "Company") is: ADIRONDACK IP LLC.

SECOND: The County within the state in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.

THIRD: The company does not have a specific date of dissolution in addition to the events of dissolution set forth by law.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State is Designated as agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon him or her is:

23A Walker Way
Albany, New York

FIFTH: The effective date of the Articles of Organization shall be the date of filing with the Secretary of State.

SIXTH: The Company is to be managed by its members.

SEVENTH: The purpose of the company shall be limited to owning, operating, managing, and leasing the property located at 527-559 Queensbury Avenue, Queensbury, New York and 80 Park Road, Kingsbury, New York, (the "Property") and activities incidental thereto.

EIGHTH: The Company shall be prohibited from incurring indebtedness of any kind except for (i) the loan (the "Loan") incurred in favor of Lehman Brothers (the "Lender"), and its successors and assigns with respect to the Loan, and (ii) trades payables incurred in the ordinary course of business.

NINTH: For so long as the loan is outstanding, the Company shall not, without the prior written consent of the Lender:

(a) amend the Articles of Organization;

(b) engage in any business activity except as set forth in paragraph "Sixth" above;

(c) dissolve, liquidate, consolidate, merge, or sell all or substantially all of the Company's assets or the Property;

(d) transfer its interest or in a portion thereof in the Property, except as expressly permitted under the loan documents executed with the Loan;

(e) file, or consent to the filing, of a bankruptcy or insolvency petition, or otherwise institute insolvency proceedings;

3) For so long as the Loan is Outstanding, the Company shall:

(a) maintain its books and records separate from any other entity;

(b) maintain its accounts separate from any other person or entity;

(c) not commingle its assets with those of any other entity;

(d) conduct its own business in its own name;

(e) pay its own liabilities out of its own funds;

(f) maintain separate financial statements;

(g) observe all Company formalities;

(h) maintain an arm's length relationship with its affiliates;

(i) pay the salaries of its own employees and maintain a sufficient number of employees in light of its contemplated business operations;

(j) not guarantee or become obligated for the debts of any other entity or hold out its credit as being available to satisfy the obligations of others;

(k) not acquire obligations or securities of its members;

(l) allocate fairly and reasonably any overhead for shared office space and administration;

(m) use separate stationary, invoices and checks;

(n) not pledge its assets for the benefit of any other entity or make loans or advances to any entity;

(o) hold itself out as a separate entity;

(p) correct any known misunderstanding regarding its separate identity;

(q) maintain adequate capital in light of its contemplated business operations.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed to this 15th day of October, 1998, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

S/ E.J. Vandergrift, Attorney in Fact

(October 21, 1998)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF JMP ENTERPRISES, 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 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the Company is JMP ENTERPRISES, LLC.

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 Saratoga.

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 McNamee, Lochner, Titus & Williams, P.C., 75 State Street, P.O. Box 459, Albany, New York 12201-0459.

FIFTH: The company is to be managed by one or more members.

SIXTH: The Company shall have the power to indemnify, to the full extent permitted by the LLCL, as amended from time to time, all persons whom it is permitted to indemnify pursuant thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under the penalties of perjury, this 15th day of September, 1998.

Richard A. Langer
Attorney-in-Fact

(October 21, 1998)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF CENTER ISLAND SOUTH, LLC

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law.

FIRST: The name of the company is: CENTER ISLAND SOUTH, LLC.

SECOND: The county within the state in which the office of the limited liability company is to be located is Albany.

THIRD: The latest date on which the Limited Liability Company is to dissolve is December 31, 2047.

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 this state to which the secretary of state shall mail a copy of any process against the Limited Liability Company served upon him or her is:

105 Old Niskayuna Road
Loudonville, New York 12211

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 1 or more managers.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed to on this 23rd day of June, 1998, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.

S/ E.J.

Vandergrift, Attorney in Fact.

(October 21, 1998)

BBL PERFORMANCE, L.L.C.

Notice of formation of a domestic limited liability company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on September 24, 1998. 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

LEGAL NOTICE

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. (October 21, 1998)

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

The Bethlehem Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting 7p.m. Monday, November 2, 1998 at the Delmar Reformed Church. For information phone 767-2930. (October 21, 1998)

LEGAL NOTICE

PROCTOLOGY CENTER OF LATHAM, PLLC. Articles of Organization filed by the NYS Secretary of State on 8/19/98. Principal office is located in Albany County. NYS Secretary of State designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served and the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against it to the PLLC, c/o Elsa Goldstein, M.D., 214 Forts Ferry Road, Latham, NY 12110. The purpose of the LLC is the practice of the profession of Medicine. (October 21, 1998)

Name of limited liability partnership: FERRARO CHOI ASSOCIATES, NEW YORK, LLP. Certificate of registration filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY): 9/11/1998. Principal office located: Albany County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLP upon whom process against LLP may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any such process to c/o Fox, Charles & Kowalewski, LLP, P.O. Box 958, Clifton Park, N.Y. 12065-0802. LLP's business: architecture. (October 21, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION

M.I.T.C.O. MALONEY INTERNATIONAL TRADING COMPANY LLC was filed with SSNY 09/17/98. Office: Albany County, SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him; c/o The LLC, 170 Washington Ave., Albany, NY 12210. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act/ activity. (October 21, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION

ALLOY LLC was filed with SSNY 09/30/98. Office: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC, 30 E. 40th St. Ste 605, NY, NY 10016. Purpose: To engage in any lawful act/activity. (October 21, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NAME: ALLIANCE FOR FAMILY VALUES, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 09/18/98. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, c/o Lawrence A. Kirsh, Esq., 90 State Street, Albany, New York 12207. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (October 21, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION

MEDICAL PAIN MANAGEMENT SERVICES, PLLC

1. The name of the professional service limited liability company is Medical Pain Management Services, PLLC.

2. The articles of organization were filed with the New York State Secretary of State on May 7, 1998

3. The office of the company shall be located in Albany County.

4. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the company upon whom process against it may be served, and the address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process served against him is 63 Shaker Road, Suite G05, Albany, New York 12203-1030.

5. The professional service limited liability company is formed for the purpose of practicing the pro-

LEGAL NOTICE

fession of medicine. (October 21, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is Mediterranean L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on August 27, 1998. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any 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 c/o John K. Sullivan, 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12212-2753. (October 21, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is MEMORIES INTERACTIVE, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with NY Secretary of State on September 4, 1998. 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 523 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12203. (October 21, 1998)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC).

The name of the LLC is Columbia GBG, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on August 17, 1998. 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 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (October 21, 1998)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is NORTHROCK REALTY, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company").

SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on July 15, 1998.

THIRD: The County within New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is:

2 Birch Lane
Voorheesville, NY 12186

FIFTH: The latest date on which the Company is to dissolve is based solely on events of dissolution set forth in the New York limited liability company law (the "LAW").

SIXTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is to invest in real estate and engage in any lawful acts or activities for which limited liability companies may be formed under the Law. (October 21, 1998)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is GUARDIAN STORAGE OF BOYNTON BEACH, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company").

SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on September 9, 1998.

THIRD: The county within New York State in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.

FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as

LEGAL NOTICE

agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is: Guardian Storage of Boynton Beach, LLC, Building No. 2, Pine West Plaza, Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12205.

FIFTH: The latest date on which the Company is to dissolve is December 31, 2050.

SIXTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is any lawful activity pursuant to Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Law. (October 21, 1998)


LEGAL NOTICE

**Spotlight
Classifieds
WORK
FOR
YOU!**

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



CONFIDENCE IN YOUR SHOT-MAKING ABILITY IS OFTEN THE DECISIVE FACTOR IN MATCH-PLAY. WHEN YOUR ADVERSARY IS AN IMMEDIATE PRESENCE RATHER THAN A VAGUE ABSTRACTION.



YOU'LL FIND CONFIDENCE MOSTLY ON THE PRACTICE TEE, BUT ALSO FROM YOUR PREVIOUS SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCES. THE LESS OF THE LATTER YOU CAN CLAIM, THE MORE OF THE FORMER YOU NEED - AND DON'T FORGET TIME ON THE PRACTICE PUTTING GREEN ALSO!

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The Spotlight

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MAIL YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO:
The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054

Folk comes to The Egg



The Egg welcomes Triple Grammy nominee Lisa McCormick who will open for long-time folk favorite Jonathan Edwards, Saturday, October 24 at 8pm.

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.

439-4949

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: HAPPY, SECURE, FUN FAMILY with lots of love to share with a newborn. Legal, confidential. All expenses paid. Call Bill and Terry. 1-888-297-3766.

ADOPTION: Long time married, energetic couple promise to share love, happiness, extended family, so that your baby will reach his/her dreams. Legal. Confidential. Expenses paid. Sue/Bill 1-800-437-1669.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

STEEL BUILDINGS Sale: 5,000+ sizes. 40x60x14, \$8,734; 50x75x14, \$11,354; 50x100x16, \$15,257; 60x100x16, \$17,445. Mini-storage buildings, 40x180, 36 units, \$18,175. Free brochures. www.sentinelbuildings.com Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790, ext.79.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

MARINA-SALES/SERVICE/STORAGE. Waterfront business, freshwater lake, North Central, North Carolina. 1.3 Million gross sales. Major franchises. Owner financing. Respond: P.O.Box 3159, Henderson, NC 27536.

BUILDING MATERIALS FOR SALE

STEEL BUILDINGS, new, I-beam Straightwall, 40x60x12 was \$17,500 now \$11,500. 50x100x16 was \$27,900 now \$19,900, 60x150x16 was \$52,500 now \$34,900. 1-800-406-5126.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 vending machines. Earn apx. \$800/day. All for \$9,995. Call 1-800-998-VEND.

ANTI-AGING SKIN CARE BREAKTHROUGH: Top Network Marketing Opportunity. Hobby to Career. Call 435-4538.

BUSINESS SERVICES

RECYCLE TONER CARTRIDGES & SAVE! Cartridges from \$45.00, including pickup and delivery. Guaranteed. Discounted toner for copiers available. We buy empties. 800-676-0749, www.nationaltoner.com

CHILDCARE SERVICES

EXPERIENCED MOM has full-time/part-time. Fun, loving & learning. All ages. CPR & first aid certified. References. 438-4672.

FORMER RN, full-time, part-time in my Delmar home. 439-5780.

CLEANING SERVICES

CLEANING-residential/small business. Free estimates. References. Call Rose 439-0350.

J'S CLEANING: Experienced, personalized service, fully insured, bonded. Full estimates. 872-9269.

BLS UNLIMITED CLEANING SERVICE, residential, commercial, fully insured. 449-2995.

EXPERIENCED CLEANING LADY seeking house cleaning position. Honest, thorough, conscientious. Call 767-2880.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING, experienced, references, reliable. Call 872-9409.

SWEEP IT CLEAN with "Clean Sweep". Fully insured, bonded. References. Call Dawn. 433-0417.

WILL DO a good job cleaning your house. Reliable, trustworthy and references. 872-9752.

CHILDCARE NEEDED

CHILDCARE in my Delmar home, 3 p.m.- 7 p.m., Monday- Friday. Mature individual to help with dinner, transportation, and supervision. Good pay. Call Dick Taylor, 439-3499.

Classified Advertising...

It works for you!

Spotlight Classifieds Work!!
WRITE YOUR OWN...

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. Box Reply \$3.00. Do not abbreviate telephone # is one word. Be sure to include the telephone # in your ad. Anyone providing a business service including real estate, vacation rentals or help wanted will be charged the commercial rate. No exceptions. Real estate, garage sales, vacation rentals must start with city or town. Help wanted ads to begin with the position.

THE Spotlight
the Loudonville Weekly
Colonia Spotlight

45,000 READERS EVERY WEEK
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 4:00 PM FRIDAY
for next Wednesday's papers

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
\$10.30	\$10.60	\$10.90	\$11.20	\$11.50
\$11.80	\$12.10	\$12.40	\$12.70	\$13.00
\$13.30	\$13.60	\$13.90	\$14.20	\$14.50
\$14.80	\$15.10	\$15.40	\$15.70	\$16.00
\$16.30	\$16.60	\$16.90	\$17.20	\$17.50
\$17.80	\$18.10	\$18.40	\$18.70	\$19.00

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

MAGIC MAZE

- LAW

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

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

Blue
Canon
Civil
Common

Criminal
Homestead
Maritime
Martial

Medical
Military
Natural
Private

Public
Roman
Statute

CRAFT FAIR

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

7TH ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW at Lisa's House, 496 Wemple Road, Glenmont. Friday, October 23, 4-9 p.m., Saturday, October 24, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Many local award winning artisans featuring quilts, dolls, pottery, decorative paintings & much, much more! 767-3013.

SAWMILL \$3795. Saws logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information. Norwood Sawmills, 90 Curtwright Drive#3, Amherst, NY 14221 1-800-578-1363.

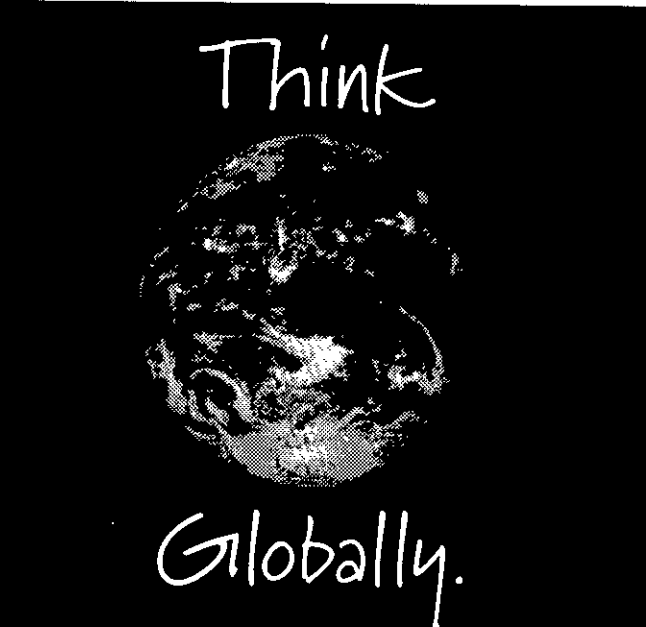
FINANCIAL

!!GET OUT OF DEBT FREE!! Credit Counseling Centers of America (member NFCC) Free debt consolidation, lower payments, interest. Stop collector calls. Non-profit 1-877-936-2222. Toll-free.

EDUCATION

EARN ACCREDITED COLLEGE DEGREE QUICKLY. Bachelors, masters, doctorate, by correspondence based upon life experiences, knowledge already attained, prior education and short study course. For free information booklet, phone Cambridge State University 1-800-964-8316. 24 hours.

Think Globally.



Advertise Locally.
Call 439-4940

Spotlight Newspapers
Suburban Albany's Quality Community Newspapers

HOCUS-FOCUS



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
Differences: 1. Fewer leaves on tree. 2. Bag is smaller. 3. Cap is reversed. 4. Sleeve is longer. 5. Shoe is different. 6. Branch is missing.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED

Drivers - Tractor - Trailer. New lease purchase program. Ask for Bob. 1-800-878-8754. EOE.

ARE YOU FRIENDLY, clean-cut & good with your hands? Call us today. Busy auto shop needs the right person for "light repair" & helping around the shop- will train if you have the right attitude & aptitude. Good future. 765-2078.

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD hiring demonstrators full/part-time. No collecting, no delivering. Also BOOKING PARTIES. Call Carol, (518) 459-8322.

COFFEE BAR - CAFE, COUNTER PERSON: Full-time and part-time, weekdays, evenings, weekends. Seattle Sub & Pita Co., Main Square, 318 Delaware Avenue.

CPA: Part-time, flexible hours, perfect for stay-at-home parent. High quality work, long-term position. Contact Kate, 438-7400.

FRIENDLY'S of Albany (Delaware Avenue) is looking for wait staff. Great pay, good benefits available. Excellent working environment. Flexible hours with weekend availability a must. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Friendly's, 481 Delaware Avenue, Albany, in the City Square Plaza. EOE.

FULL-TIME GROOMER: Experience a must! Send resume to: 154 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054, Attention T. Clark.

HOLIDAY HELP WANTED: Earn \$11.25 up to \$15., working with customers. 10-30 hours/ week. Flexible. All training provided. Ideal for homemakers, students, 2nd income, etc. May lead to permanent position. Call 456-3229 for interview.

MAILBOXES ETC., Delmar. Position for our customer service. Days including most Saturdays. Flexibility preferred. 439-0211. Ask for Richard.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: Fast paced Internal Medicine office seeking responsible individual with quality communication skills for an immediate part-time / full-time position, duties include meet & greet, answering phones, scheduling appointments & filing. Computer skills a plus. Please send resume to P.O. Box 610, Slingerlands, NY 12159 or fax to 439-1592.

NEED HOLIDAY MONEY? You can set your own hours to help us pack small fund-raising orders until December. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. 489-8388.

RETAIL CLERK POSITION: Full-time, part-time. Previous book store/ news room experience preferred. Apply in person to Friar Tuck Book Shop, Delaware Plaza, Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, full-time, 2 years office experience, knowledge of microsoft word, excel, and desktop publishing a plus. Good phone, communication and organizational skills & filing. Wage based on experience. Call Paula At the Normanside Country Club, 439-2117, ext. 20.

SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST- FAMILY FRIENDLY- Latham CPA firm seeks part-time receptionist/ administrative secretary. Flexible schedule, computer knowledge required. Reply to LCS&Z Glickman Lutz, LLP, 33 Century Drive, Latham, NY 12110.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: Contact Ravena- Coeymans- Selkirk Central School District. 767-2850.

VAN DRIVER: 20 Hours per week, 7 a.m.- 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.- 5 p.m. to transport developmentally disabled adults to and from day program, excellent benefit package, CDL preferred. Contact Patricia Speanburg, Albany County Association for Retarded Citizens, 334 Krumkill Road, Slingerlands, NY 12159 or call 459-0750.

AVON PRODUCTS - Start your own business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call toll free 888-561-2866.

Drivers - OTR - YOU SNOOZE... YOU LOSE! Immediate openings for: Owner/Operators, OTR & Regional Drivers, Teams and more! Top pay! 800-564-6262.

Drivers COMPANY AND OWNER OPERATORS. Van opportunities. \$41,000.00/yr. average. Great home time. Assigned late model equipment. Free medical. No NY city. Class "A" w/Haz. Call 800-788-7357 LANDAIR TRANSPORT, INC.

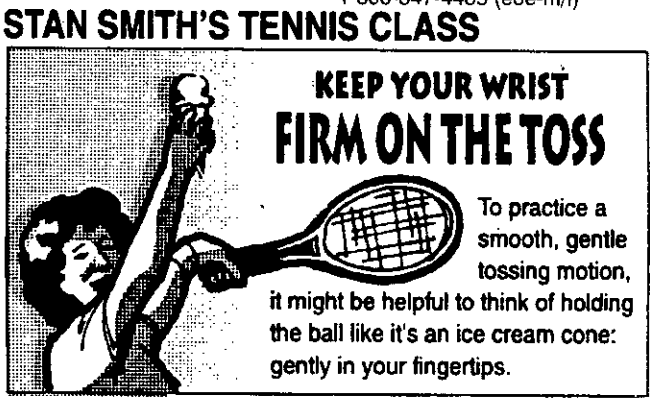
ELEMENTARY GUIDANCE COUNSELOR, Tyrrell County Schools. Certification required. Small rural elementary school, approximately 380 students. Apply to Tyrrell County Schools, PO Box 328, Columbia, NC 27925. Deadline - open until filled. For information, call 252-796-1121; fax 252-796-1492.

GET YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE TUITION FREE. That's right, get your degree tuition free at all SUNY, CUNY, Community Colleges and Universities or up to SUNY tuition at all participating private colleges. To qualify: *Non-prior Service Ages 17-34 *Prior US Military Service Bonus available *US Citizens or Resident Aliens *High School Grads or GED holders. You can get your degree tuition free with the New York Army National Guard. Call today, 1-800-GO-GUARD.

TRUCK DRIVERS... No experience necessary! 3 week company sponsored CDLA training & trainee pay! Full benefits, consistent miles, job stability. Swift Transportation. 1-800-347-4485 (eoe-m/f)

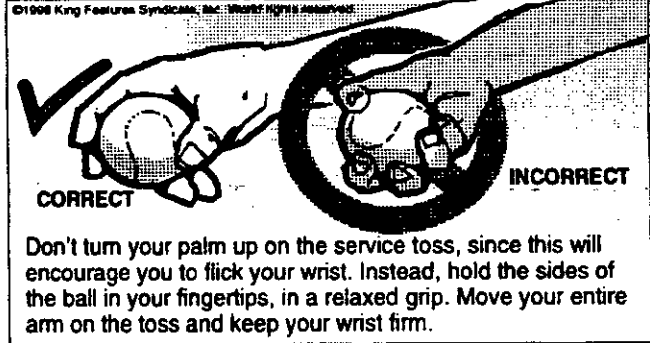
STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

KEEP YOUR WRIST FIRM ON THE TOSS



To practice a smooth, gentle tossing motion, it might be helpful to think of holding the ball like it's an ice cream cone: gently in your fingertips.

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CORRECT INCORRECT

Don't turn your palm up on the service toss, since this will encourage you to flick your wrist. Instead, hold the sides of the ball in your fingertips, in a relaxed grip. Move your entire arm on the toss and keep your wrist firm.

21st ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER CITRUS FRUIT SALE

• NAVAL 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 7th
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York

It all starts here!

You saw an ad in the newspaper.
You bought the product you saw in the ad in the newspaper.
Now you want to sell it. Where do you turn?

Advertise in the Classifieds!

Classified advertising does work. From selling single items to yard sales, you can count on getting a response when you advertise in the classifieds.

4 LINES • 4 WEEKS • \$4.00*

That's right. For only \$4, you can run a 4 line classified ad (16 words) for four weeks.

Classified advertising gives you a wider reach than other forms of advertising at a lower cost. Not only do subscribers see your ad, but so does anyone else who picks up the paper.

Deliver your ad to thousands every week! Advertise in the Classifieds!

Spotlight Newspapers

The Capital District's Quality Weeklies

P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054
Phone 518-439-4940 • Fax 518-439-0609

*1 item per ad. Must be priced under \$1,000 and price must be stated in ad, no business ads, private party only. No vehicles, garage or antique sales. Price is for a 16 word ad. Add \$1 for each additional line

Stewart's Shops

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Elm Ave, Delmar

Shift supervisors needed. We are looking for qualified applicants to fill our early AM opening or closing positions. Applicants must have excellent customer service skills and the ability to handle variety of responsibilities. Food service background is a plus. Starting wage based on experience. Excellent benefit package available also! Call 785-0340 for more information or stop by the Stewart's Shop at Elm Ave and see manager.

E.O.E.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$595- YOU'LL LOVE THE FREE HEAT & comfort at this 2nd floor Delmar apartment. 2 Bedrooms, parking or easy walk to bus. Ask about our pet policy. Great landlord! Available mid-October. 439-9189.

COLONIE: \$550, 2 bedroom duplex, parking, big yard. No utilities. 475-0815.

DELMAR DUPLEX: 2 Bedrooms, large yard, \$625 per month. Available October 1. 439-5894.

DELMAR DUPLEX: Elsmere Avenue, \$625+, 2 bedrooms, basement, yard, deck. 465-3193.

DELMAR: \$575 including heat & hot water, 2nd floor, large 1 bedroom, private, garage, yard, on bus line. Security deposit & references. Ideal for couple or single. 38 Euclid Avenue, available after November 1st. 434-9783 or (212) 665-5251.

DELMAR: \$650 including heat & hot water, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom apartment at Village Drive Apartments. Available immediately. Security & references required. 434-9783 or (212) 665-5251, leave message.

DELMAR: 1 Bedroom apartment, heat, \$435. New Scotland: 2 Bedroom house. Voorheesville: 3 Bedroom apartment. 475-0617.

DELMAR: 1 Bedroom apartment on bus line, \$450 + utilities. 439-5118.

DELMAR: 300 Kenwood Avenue, 2 bedroom apartment, central air, 2nd floor, \$575 + utilities. Security. 439-4294.

GLENMONT DUPLEX, \$650 plus, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, stove, no pets, security, deposit, references. Great landlord! Call for appointment, 436-1989.

LOUDONVILLE apartment, 2 bedrooms, \$550 per month with garage. Security. 433-8757.

LOUDONVILLE apartment, 2 bedrooms, \$550 per month with garage. Security. 433-8757.

SELKIRK: \$400+, 1 bedroom, quiet country setting. Excellent for single. 767-3076.

SELKIRK: \$850 + 3 bedroom Ranch, security references. After 5 p.m. 767-3320.

SELKIRK: 1 Bedroom with heat, \$400, security, Old School Road. 767-3141.

SLINGERLANDS: One bedroom apartment, heat, lease, security, no pets. 765-4723, evenings.

VOORHEESVILLE APARTMENT: 32 South Main Street, \$375 + security deposit. Off street parking. 478-0116.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CLIFTON PARK: Newlisting. Open House, 1 Leslie Court, October 25, 1-4 p.m. 5 Bedrooms, family room, Cul-de-Sac. Great buy. \$138,000. Broker, 478-0916.

BARGAIN HOMES Low or \$0 Down! 1000's of foreclosed & repossessed properties liquidating now! Gov't financing available. Call now! 800-501-1777 Ext. 1099.

DELMAR: 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached/detached garages, large lot, fireplace, screened porch, hot water baseboard heat, hardwood floors. \$114,900. 475-8025.

DELMAR: 50 Tamarack Drive. Open House, Sunday, October 25, 1p.m. - 4 p.m. Older Delmar neighborhood, center hall colonial on wooded lot. 19 years old, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, mud room, breakfast / sun room with 2 skylights, beamed and barnsided family room with fireplace. Two finished basement rooms and storage room. \$199,900. 439-6470.

DELMAR: Open House, 72 Winne Road, October 25, 1-4 p.m. 2 Baths, sunroom, must see. Great Old Delmar location. Broker, 478-0916.

DELMAR: 72 Winne Road, Convenience and charm of Old Delmar, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, cozy sunroom with french door, spacious living room with fireplace. Hurry, you could be in for the holidays! Call for appointment. \$177,000. Broker 478-0916.

GLENMONT TOWNHOUSE: Open Sunday, October 25, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in Dowerskill Village. Features an oversized 2 car garage with storage, dining room, modern kitchen, and master bath. \$90,900. Call Ed Brewer at Blackman & DeStefano Real Estate (518) 428-6184.

COMPANY SALESLEADER



John Toohey

Congratulations John Toohey for outstanding performance this past quarter.

If you are buying or selling a home? Call John at 439-9906

Roberts Real Estate

We make it easy to go house hunting in your jammies...



**30,000 VISITORS THIS YEAR!!!
30,000 POTENTIAL BUYERS FOR YOUR HOME...**

**http://www.bdrealestate.com
Blackman & DeStefano Real Estate**

Congratulations to our September Sales Leaders

Julia Rosen
448-0791David Bassani
448-SELL

Prudential

Manor Homes, REALTORS

**205 Delaware Avenue, Delmar 439-4943
www.prudentialmanor.com**

REPOSSESSED - MUST SELL. 2 prefabricated, panelized homes. Highest quality, pre-insulated, easy to erect for the do-it-yourselfer. Many uses home/shop/office, etc. Brand new, never constructed. One is 32'x40'. Sacrifice price!!! Call immediately 1-800-304-6349.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker, \$350 per month, Albany, washer/ dryer. 434-9155.

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

OFFICES: 1 or 2 rooms. Quiet victorian setting. \$250 - 300 per month. 439-9280, 765-3753.

LAND FOR SALE

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT, approximately 3/4 acres, secluded. Delaware Avenue, Delmar. 439-3709.

LAKE VIEW BARGAIN 5+ acres w/ boat dock \$19,900! Beautifully wooded, breathtaking views, located at crystal clear Tennessee mountain lake - next to 18 hole golf course! Paved rds, utils, soils tested. Excellent financing Call now 800-704-3154, ext 9977.

Serious cash buyer seeks quality rural acreage 200+ acres or subdivisions with/ without approvals in the Central/ Southern Tier or Catskills region of NY state. Brokers welcome. For immediate response call Alan at 607-563-8875 ext. 17.

MOBILE HOMES

1997 DOUBLE WIDE mobile home, set up in park. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths. New Condition. \$36,500. 767-9397.

MOBILE HOME: For sale or rent, in park. Must see! 872-1601.

REMODELED MOBILE HOME: 1969 Must sell immediately, best offer. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator, stove, includes car port, porch, deck & 10x10 shed. 767-9606.

VACATION RENTALS

SANIBELL ISLAND, Florida: 2 bedroom townhouse condominium. Beautifully furnished, pool/tennis, secluded location. Rent for the week or month. 785-5002.

Spotlight Newspapers Real Estate Classifieds WORK FOR YOU! 439-4940



4-5 Bdrm Home Finished Basement 1.5 baths, Larger than looks. Move-in condition \$109,900.

Call Millie Manzi

Noreast 439-1900 Real Estate Group

FINANCIAL

DEBT FREE USA - Bankruptcy - Let us help you Reduce, Restructure, Refinance or Eliminate your Debt. Work direct!! Eliminate the middleman!! Call toll free. 1-877-DEBT-HELP (332-8435).

FAST CASH ATTN: HOMEOWNERS: Take advantage of the refinance boom! Cash available for debt consolidation, home improvement or any reason. LOW RATES! *Borrow \$10,000 pay \$66.56. *Borrow \$30,000 pay \$199.56. FREE pre-approval! Call 1-888-558-5713.

HOMEOWNERS: Credit card debt too high? Remodeling? Need cash? Equity no Equity? Poor/ Good credit. Fast closings Power Funding Subsidiary of Northwest Savings Bank 800-550-5344.

Loans. Bad credit. Good credit. Cash for any reason. Homeowners only. 1.800.USA.6669. All Service Mortgage, 268 N. Broadway, Hicksville, NY. Reg. Mtg Broker NYS Banking Dept. Loans provided through third party lenders.

OVER YOUR HEAD IN DEBT? Credit cards/bills? *Cut payments UP TO 60%!!! *Maintain good credit. *FREE consultation 800-556-1548. www.anewhorizon.org Member BBB, non-profit, National Co.

FIREWOOD

SEASONED FIREWOOD, \$75 face cord. 756-8942.

SEASONED HARDWOODS: Face cord, \$55, full cords available. Will stack. 731-6091.

PRIME HARDWOODS, seasoned, full 1/2 cord, cut-split & delivered, \$80. 449-1644.

FURNITURE REPAIR/ REFINISHING

FURNITURE REPAIR/ REFINISHING. Touch-up. 25 years experience. Kingsley Greene, 756-3764, evenings, weekends.

GARAGE SALES

DELMAR: 11 Wallace Drive, October 23-24, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., multi-family, big variety.

DELMAR: 148 Van Dyke Road (off Delaware), October 24, 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., tools, household items & furniture.

RAVENA: Yard Sale, Saturday, October 24, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Route 9W, next to Joey's Pizza.

HEALTH & FITNESS

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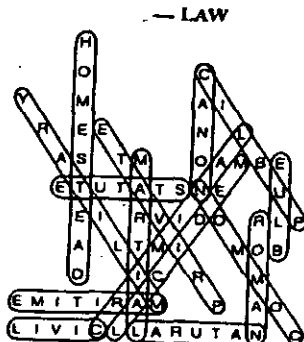
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