

Bob was here too

○ Page 3

An evening with
Edgar Allan Poe

○ Page 21

DO NOT CIRCULATE
Girls tennis team
shines in Section II

○ Page 13

The Spotlight

Serving the Towns of Bethlehem

Number 40 Fifty Cents

October 20, 1999



BCMS sixth-grader Steven Beagle returned to Elsmere School recently to dedicate a plaque in honor of Columbine High School victims. A tree was also planted in their honor.

Constance Lupe

SADD students hear sad consequence

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Last Friday, 150 students attended the annual SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) conference, sponsored by Albany County Stop DWI and hosted by Albany Medical Center.

About 25 Bethlehem high school and middle school students attended the conference.

Michael Lutz of Jackson, Mich., was the conference's keynote speaker. His matter-of-fact description of his daughter Katie's death from alcohol poisoning brought the students to tears.

On Dec. 9, 1990, her 16th birthday, Katie's friends persuaded her to drink a bottle of vodka. It was the first time Katie had ever taken a drink, Lutz said. When she arrived home, Lutz, who had been a paramedic in Vietnam, put her to bed.

"We used to have a lot of guys who were drunk," he said. "Usually they just needed to sleep it off."

"There were two stupid mistakes that night," Lutz said. "The first was Kate drinking, and the second was me putting her to bed. I want to stress that people shouldn't make the same mistake I did. Take someone to the emergency room, don't put them to bed. I'd rather pay a \$10,000 hospital bill than a \$10,000 funeral bill."

Since his daughter's death, Lutz has



Tina Giangrosso, chief flight nurse, explains the Medivac chopper to BCMS students.

Katherine McCarthy

worked to get the word out about alcohol poisoning, attending several RID (Remove Intoxicated Drivers) conferences each year, and speaking where people need his services.

One of the handouts the students received during the conference outlined the signs of alcohol poisoning. They include mental confusion, a stupor, coma, or the inability to be

roused. There's no response to pinching the skin; there could be vomiting, seizures, slow or irregular breathing, and hypothermia.

RID estimates that as many as 4,000 deaths occur each year from alcohol overdosing, which comes from drinking too much alcohol too fast.

Students at the conference attended a number of workshops, and seemed most impressed by the one about advertising and alcohol.

"The advertisers work to fool you," high school freshman Julia Hoffmann said.

"The advertisers prey on minorities," middle schooler Melanie Rockefeller said.

"If you look closely at magazine ads and television commercials," Emily Drazan of the middle school said, "you can see little hints that alcohol can cause death. Sometimes there are little skulls in the ice cubes."

Brad Silver, supervisor of traffic safety for the state Division of Criminal Justice presented an accident reconstruction, and students saw a fully-equipped Medivac helicopter, frequently used to rescue victims of drunk driving accidents.

Denis Foley of Albany County Stop DWI said that part of fines levied on

□ SADD/page20

Neighbors clamor for more stop signs

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

More than two dozen residents of a neighborhood in the heart of Delmar turned up at a public hearing on a proposed stop sign last Wednesday before the Bethlehem town board — and argued that the proposal didn't go far enough.

As a result, the board referred the question of stop signs at the intersection of Sylvan Drive and Wellington Road back to the town's traffic safety committee for another look. With more public hearings scheduled on additional traffic safety measures, the unexpected controversy underscored the changing character of Delmar's neighborhoods.

"There seems to be more and more requirement for stop signs in a lot of the older neighborhoods in town," said Supervisor Sheila Fuller. "I think it shows a lot of young families with small children moving into those neighborhoods, and

they have real safety concerns."

The proposed stop sign where Sylvan intersects Wellington from the north had been considered so uncontroversial that only one member of the traffic safety committee was present at the meeting. The Wellington neighbors who turned out at the hearing had approached the committee last spring seeking not one, but three stop signs at the intersection, the others to moderate traffic flow on Wellington.

Randy Craft, of Wellington Road, told the board of the proposal, "We're one-third of the way there. ... unfortunately, what the traffic safety committee has proposed, for one stop sign on Sylvan, like I said, just isn't going to cut it."

Craft was one of eight residents who spoke. They described a street without sidewalks for joggers, walkers and children on bicycles, with a growing

□ SIGNS/page22

Bethlehem board ends budget review workshops

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The \$24.1 million Bethlehem town budget for 2000 sailed through the workshop review process last week relatively unscathed and is headed for a public hearing at next week's board

meeting.

Just a single town resident attended the three days of workshop sessions open to the public, on Oct. 7, 12 and 14, at which the town's various department heads presented their budget requests and answered questions from town board members. Only minor adjustments to the budget were made during the sessions — and few of those.

"The budget is pretty tight. The department heads have done an excellent job in holding down increases," said Supervisor Sheila Fuller of the steady-as-she-goes budget. "Except for the police department and a few additional part-time hiring requests, there weren't requests for additional staff. Right now, people in this town

□ BUDGET/page24

Town, school leaders unite on plant sale

Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller and School Superintendent Les Loomis have issued the following statement regarding the sale of the Bethlehem Steam Station. Loomis will read the statement at tonight's school board meeting.

The Town of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Central School District announced their joint response to the recent news release by Niagara Mohawk of the

□ UNITE/page22

Bethlehem police arrest seven for DWI

By Joseph A. Phillips

Seven individuals were recently arrested by Bethlehem police and charged with driving while intoxicated (DWI) — and a Schenectady man has been arrested on a year-old warrant related to an earlier DWI charge.

Spencer Lee Phillips, 29, of 15 Dresden Court, Elsmere, is due in Bethlehem Town Court on Nov. 1 to face charges stemming from his arrest on Thursday, Sept. 16, at approximately 1:30 a.m.

Phillips' arrest came after Officer Christopher Pauley observed a pickup truck with a flat right tire turning onto Rockefeller Road from Kenwood Avenue. After administering field sobriety tests, Phillips was arrested on charges of DWI and driving without a license.

In the early morning hours of Oct. 2, Officer Christopher Hughes observed a vehicle westbound on Delaware Avenue at the Albany city line. After watching the vehicle cross shoulder mark-

ings near Albany Medical Center offices, Hughes stopped it near the intersection with Delmar Place and Kenwood Avenue.

After administering field sobriety tests with the assistance of Officer Gina Cocchiara, Hughes arrested John Edward Deagle, 35, of 127 Pineview Ave., Delmar. Ticketed for DWI as well as crossing shoulder markings, Deagle is due in Bethlehem Town Court on Nov. 1.

A third DWI arrest was made at about 11:50 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3. Officer Cocchiara observed a vehicle making a left-hand turn onto Delaware from Elsmere Avenue while under a red light.

Cocchiara administered field sobriety tests to Leanna Theresa Cady, 19, of 14 Hunter Road, Delmar, who was ticketed for DWI and passing a red light. Cady is due in Town Court on Nov. 1.

On Oct. 8 at about 3:30 a.m. Officer Pauley observed a vehicle driven by Sarah Annette Tierney, 20, of 32 Jester Court, Schen-

ectady, run a stop sign at the intersection of Krumkill and Russell roads.

After administering field sobriety tests, Pauley arrested Tierney for DWI. She was also ticketed for an unregistered vehicle, failure to keep right and failure to observe a stop sign. She is due in Town Court Nov. 1.

At about 12:45 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 11, several Bethlehem police and Albany County deputies running a check on Route 9W were passed by a vehicle driven southbound by Erika Ann Barkman, 21, of 165 Western Ave., Altamont. Police said the vehicle was clocked at excessive speed and nearly struck Deputy George Travis.

Officer Brian Hughes stopped Barkman near Mead's Lane. A check revealed Barkman's license was suspended, and an inventory of her car uncovered a marijuana pipe.

After administration of field sobriety tests, Barkman was ar-

rested for DWI, aggravated unlicensed operation, reckless endangerment, unlawful possession of marijuana and speeding. She is due in Town Court on Nov. 1.

On Thursday, Oct. 14, at about 4:15 p.m., William Henry Dewsbury, 41, of 389 Shady Lane, Coeymans Hollow, was stopped by Officer Charles Rudolph on River Road for not wearing a seat belt.

After failing field sobriety tests, Dewsbury was arrested and charged with DWI and with a seat belt violation. He is due in Town Court Nov. 1.

Jonathan William Atwood, 24, of Route 32 in Greenville also faces DWI charges after his arrest on Friday, Oct. 13. Officer Pauley observed Atwood's vehicle southbound on the Delmar Bypass shortly after midnight, operating at excessive speed and crossing the center line.

After stopping Atwood and administering field sobriety tests, Pauley arrested him for DWI and speeding. Atwood is due in Town Court on Nov. 1.

Bethlehem police, acting on a warrant issued July 8, 1998, picked up Scott Brian Chrysler, 35, of Schenectady on Wednesday, Sept. 22, following his release from Wallkill Correctional Facility.

The warrant stemmed from his failure to appear in Town Court on charges of DWI and aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, dating from his arrest in Bethlehem on July 1, 1997.

Chrysler was arraigned before Justice Theresa Egan and was due in Town Court yesterday.

Animal control van totaled in accident

By Joseph A. Phillips

A Bethlehem animal control officer suffered only minor injuries in a traffic accident in Delmar last week — but his vehicle wasn't so lucky.

The town animal control officer's van driven on Tuesday, Oct. 12, by Officer George Grandy is still being evaluated by insurance adjusters, according to Sgt. Joseph Sleurs, but odds are it has seen its last days.

The accident occurred at about 1:15 p.m. as Grandy was westbound on Kenwood Avenue. According to the accident report, an unidentified eastbound vehicle swerved into Grandy's lane and forced his vehicle off the road, where it slammed into a utility pole in front of 48 Kenwood Ave., near Hoyt Avenue.

Grandy, treated at the scene, suffered facial cuts from flying windshield glass, a wrist injury, and bruised ribs, but was otherwise unharmed, thanks in part to his seat belt. He returned to duty by week's end.

The van suffered considerable head-on damage and was towed from the scene.

Sleurs said the vehicle was scheduled to be retired next year, and a budget request to pay for a replacement is in the town budget now under review. A temporary replacement for the damaged vehicle is being sought among town-owned vehicles until a new vehicle is obtained.

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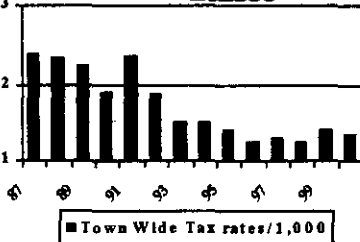
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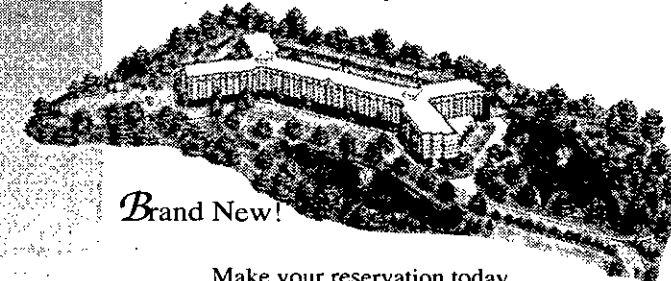
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Maurer running folksy, aggressive campaign

By Joseph A. Phillips

Robert J. Maurer of Delmar — that's Bob to you and me — entered the race for Albany County executive last June with a publicly-expressed hope for "a public civic debate about where we're going in the future of this county."

Five months later, just weeks shy of Election Day, the Republican hopeful who seeks to oust Democratic incumbent Michael Breslin has come to a rueful conclusion.

"I said when I left my state job that I was going to join the civic debate, that I was going to affect the manner in which campaigns are run," Maurer said. "Well guess what? There is no civic debate."

That's not from Maurer's lack of trying to stir one up. With his deliberately folksy "Bob Was Here" campaign, his first for elective office, Bob has indeed been here — and there, and everywhere.

He's made a habit of saying

whatever is on his mind, even as many more seasoned political pros question whether the issues he's raising are a proper concern for a county executive.

He has questioned the politics behind appointment of a Hilltowns judge — raising eyebrows about what role the county executive has in such appointments. He has proposed putting the Pepsi Arena on the block and building a county convention center instead.

He has proposed using public parks for a remedial summer reading program and using county tobacco-settlement money to fund it. But what does a county executive have to say about local school district policies?

"Mr. Breslin says, I don't think school taxes are an issue for a county executive to address. Well, Mr. Maurer does," he said.

He calls for a regional approach to public water supplies, a classic municipal issue.

MAURER/page19

High adventure



Slingerlands firefighter Chuck Peters shows Charlie Kalet of Slingerlands Nursery School the inside of a pumper during a field trip to the firehouse. Debbie Eberle

Former priest insists on innocence, despite conviction

By Joseph A. Phillips

Third in a series

Brendan O'Keefe, now living somewhere in the metropolitan New York area, is effectively out of the priesthood.

"It's heavy on my heart what happened there, and I'm really for all intents and purposes retired," he said last week. "There are other parishes, but I don't know if I ever want to do that again."

Following his recent conviction for grand larceny against the congregation at St. Michael's Shrine in Glenmont, the traditionalist Catholic chapel he once served as priest, he continues to maintain his innocence — and said he hopes to set the record straight.

But he fears for his life, he said, from possible retribution by members of his former flock at St. Michael's.

"There's so much wackiness and craziness there, I'm sorry I ever went there," he said.

He claims to have witnessed during his tenure at St. Michael's accumulations of arms, legal and otherwise; neo-Nazi sympathies; and visits by elements of the right-wing militia movement.

"There are John Birchers there," O'Keefe said. "There are Liberty Lobbyists (a group often associated with the militia movement). He told of a local congregant urging him to learn to fire a semiautomatic weapon and stash away arms; of a mysterious visitor who bragged of his anti-

semitic views and proudly showed off a survivalist cache of supplies hidden in the church rectory. He spoke of recruiters from the National Alliance, a militia umbrella group, urging him to take his pastorate to the mountains of Montana, a hotbed of right-wing activity. He spoke of clashes with various parishioners over Nazi literature left in the church vestibule.

O'Keefe sees such extremists as an unfortunate byproduct of a right-wing religious community.

"Any small, independent, traditional Catholic group or ultra-conservative Protestant group is the target of right-wing recruiters," O'Keefe said.

He claims that fear of these elements contributed in part to his hasty departure from Glenmont two years ago, with various altar implements and vestments, about \$30,000 in gold Kruggerands. In fact, he claimed that one church board member told him, essentially, to take the cash he is accused of having stolen as severance pay — and leave town.

That flight, in October 1997, led to the larceny charges of which O'Keefe was recently convicted in a plea-bargain arrangement with Albany County prosecutors. But as recently as last week he said, "I took nothing from there that belonged to them."

Is O'Keefe's tale of what he described as "a Waco waiting to happen here in Glenmont" — a paranoid fantasy? A long trail of denial? Or is it credible?

"There are aspects of his story you will simply be unable to confirm," said WNYT-TV newsman Ed Dague, who talked extensively with O'Keefe in preparing a series of reports following the priest's arrest last winter. "But enough of it checked out to convince me that he deserved more of a hearing. Clearly he saw things he couldn't handle down there."

Particularly, Dague said, he was alarmed at how much detailed knowledge of the militia movement — information Dague confirmed with startled anti-defamation groups who monitor the extremist element and, Dague said, were

surprised to find signs of it in Bethlehem.

One of those authorities, Bethlehem Police Detective John Cox, investigated the charges both by and against O'Keefe. While Cox concedes that bits and pieces of O'Keefe's tale do have a ring of truth to them, the whole, he said, doesn't add up.

"He's pulled a con on Mr. Proskin, and on Mr. Dague, and I hope not too many people are buying it," Cox said. "I refuse to call Brendan O'Keefe 'father,' because that's a reverential term for a special person. Brendan told me when he was in jail in Chicago, the other inmates called him Father O'Thief, and that name is very fitting."

He's pulled a con on Mr. Proskin, and on Mr. Dague, and I hope not too many people are buying it. I refuse to call Brendan O'Keefe 'father,' because that's a reverential term for a special person. Brendan told me when he was in jail in Chicago, the other inmates called him Father O'Thief, and that name is very fitting.

Detective John Cox

O'Keefe's midnight departure, his hiding out in Chicago without contacting the authorities, the fact that he took items such as church vestments — which he insists were his — are all elements Cox cited as circumstantial evidence undermining the priest's credibility.

"Why did he do all that in the middle of the night if he wasn't guilty?" Cox said. "He's a very nice man, but he is a con man. He got upset because (his congregants) didn't want him there, and he left, and he took things."

Both Cox and Dague agreed that the details of O'Keefe's account are hard to pin down. He maintained, for instance, that John Parrott, a former parishioner from Delmar, is an anti-Papist pamphleteer with connections to a former radical priest who plotted to assassinate the pope at the Fatima shrine in 1982. And he produced what he claims was one such anti-pope tract to back up his assertion.

Parrot conceded to the connection with the would-be Fatima assassin. "We were friends, and to a certain extent, close friends, up to a point," he said.

But he dismissed O'Keefe's other charges. "Father O'Keefe is just twisting facts and evidences," he said. "It couldn't be more obvious that this thing wouldn't last one minute in a court of law."

Were there other right-wing extremists on hand in Glenmont when O'Keefe was there?

"There weren't a lot, but nevertheless they did form a small majority" on the church board, Parrott said. And today, he said, "My impression is, there may be one or two people one might characterize as right-wing extremists. But I haven't gotten into political discussions with many members."

Current member Quinlan Kratz of Feura Bush denied any such extremist wing at the shrine.

"In the years that I was there, 20-something years, I've never seen anything like that," he said.

O'Keefe maintained that Kratz had urged him to arm himself and had sought to interest him in anti-Semitic literature and radio broadcasts.

Kratz dismissed such charges as "hogwash." "I never approached him on anything like that," he said. "Brendan O'Keefe is a liar, and you can quote me on that. Are there strange things going on down there? Yes, but nothing like what he said."

Cox confirmed that at least some of the church members are heavily armed — but legally, as far as he could determine.

"To me, this is a group of people who are devoutly religious," Cox

said. "Maybe they have off-wing beliefs, but all of (O'Keefe's) contentions have proven untrue. There is no evidence of any of the things O'Keefe accused them of, the gun running and so forth. Sure, there was some extreme literature there, but there's nothing illegal about that. None of them are a target of any investigation that I know of."

In contrast, Cox maintained that O'Keefe had a lengthy history during his pastorate of what might be considered paranoid behavior.

"Bethlehem police fielded three or four complaints during his time there where he called wanting someone removed from the church," he recalled. "We were down there on a regular basis for alarm system problems at the rectory."

Cox cited a former congregation in Texas from which O'Keefe made an earlier hasty departure under mysterious circumstances.

"He's a strange bird," Cox said. "This is not the first time that Brendan O'Keefe has had problems at a church."

Cox also said he has been unable to verify whether O'Keefe was ever properly ordained.

Dague said he is surprised to still hear that charge. He contacted a Canadian cathedral which sent him records confirming O'Keefe's ordination.

"He's legit as far as that goes, and I don't know why they keep saying he's not," Dague said.

Spared a prison term by his plea bargain, but left with five years' probation, O'Keefe now hopes one day to clear his name completely.

He said he has met with an attorney from a New York-based foundation called Innocent But Proven Guilty to seek help in doing so.

Cox doubts O'Keefe will stay out of trouble for long.

"He hurt a lot of people. If he screws up and hurts anybody else, he's gonna do some hard time. And given his past history, I don't see him going five years without running into trouble again."

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Fielding tough questions that come from left field

By Katherine McCarthy

Sometimes the questions come out of nowhere, leaving me wishing I'd had time to prepare.

The first one came when Christopher was baptized, more than nine years ago, on a hot July day in the same Manhattan church where my husband's grandmother had been baptized more than 80 years earlier.

New York City traffic and a diaper event that Chris had called "a red bag incident" had made us late for the preparation class, so when we stood in Our Lady of Good Counsel on that baptismal Sunday, we didn't know the pat answer to "What do you want for your child?"

My still sleep-deprived, hormonally-fluctuating brain had a million answers.

Good health, of course, and a long life. A sibling someday. Parents who live to see this child's children. Grandparents who watch him grow up. Good schools, friends, a million interests and the ability to succeed at everything he tries. A Harvard education. A

COMMENTARY:

Mom's
the
Word



career that brings him satisfaction, fulfillment and wealth. A loving wife. Children as perfect as he. A big house, a decent car. An end to hunger and poverty. World peace.

On this particular day, though, the answer was easier: what I wanted for my child was baptism. It's hard for a mother to focus on the immediate when tossed a question with so many possible right answers.

The next question came more recently, when the boys had their physicals. After Dr. Michael Looney asked each of them how old they were, what grade they were in, if they had friends, could they ride a bicycle, he turned to me. "Any concerns about discipline?"

No fair! I wanted to say, answering, "Just the usual," while my brain raced with questions I didn't want to pose in front of my children, and which would have necessitated the good doctor's clearing his appointment schedule for the rest of the day.

My main question is, why don't my boys do everything I tell them to, when I tell them to, exactly the way I tell them to? Why is everything a battle? Why do I have to sit in the room with them to make sure their homework is done? Why do I have to tell them every day to brush their teeth, wash their faces, put their dirty clothes in the hamper? Why do they only make their beds and pick up their toys when I remind them? Why do they have meltdowns when Grandma's visiting?

The "they" questions gave rapid way to the "me" questions. Am I too strict? Am I too lenient? Why must I yell at them? Why can't I speak as calmly and firmly as every other parent in the world? Why can't I come up with natural consequences for inappropriate behaviors? Will I ever be able to achieve that most vital aspect of child-rearing: consistency?

It's a double-edged, merciless sword, this discipline thing. I looked it up, which led to more confusion. Discipline is instruction; a field of study; training that corrects, molds or perfects the mental faculties or moral character; punishment; control; self-con-

trol; a rule or system of rules governing conduct or activity.

There are as many variations in definitions as in my children's behavior, and their reactions to my attempts to hold some sort of order in our house.

Humor, I'm told, is the greatest weapon, and I wish I could be funnier. How wonderful are those parents (and teachers, like the one Christopher has this year, whom he tells me I should strive to emulate) who can inject some levity into the lesson of the moment. Thank God we have Dad in our house, where the motto so often is "Dad is so much fun, and Mom is such a pain."

Mom wouldn't be such a pain if the kids didn't always have to test their limits. I know that testing is an inherent, necessary part of growing up. I can only hope that my great testers someday put their experimental natures to work and win the Nobel Prize for science.

Part of me has to confess that I sort of admire their contrary natures. I see me and their father in it, and I have to admire the whirling of their little brains, able to spot a loophole quicker than I know there is one.

Like at the end of a day when TV had been banned in favor of family activities, and I suggested a movie. Big screen, little screen, they thought, and ended up watching Cartoon Network.

Sometimes, breaking the rules,

they learn things — like when Christopher tried to haul another child up into the treehouse using Grandpa's elaborate pulley system.

My quick end to this human-scale demonstration of weights and levers only mildly diminished the joy of discovery that afternoon. Ever since that pulley system had been installed, they'd been dying to do exactly that, and like George and Orville must have in Kitty Hawk, nine boys yelled with joy, "It works, it works!"

If only that learning process hadn't been accompanied by the danger of a broken back, neck, or damage to internal organs, I'd have let them continue. If only all the moments of discipline were so clear-cut!

Life, though, isn't clear cut, and I hope my attempts at discipline and consistency are helping them gain tools for the days when they must make their own decisions.

I remember the words of our first pediatrician, Dr. Larsen. "Too much discipline, and you'll make them sociopaths. Too little, and you'll make them psychopaths."

Drastic words to live by, and I pray daily that my children will turn out to be neither. Parenting brings so much responsibility. I wish I never had to discipline my boys.

I'll go with the teaching definition. If I can only get them to positively channel their cleverness, testing and behavior, then maybe they'll accomplish the things I hoped for them so many years ago.

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Glenmont church plans craft fair

Glenmont Community Reformed Church will hold a Christmas craft fair on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Quality craft items, baked goods and a light lunch will be offered. The church is on Chapel Lane, behind Kmart.

Fire company to host dance

Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co. will host a Harvest Moon Dance on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Clarksville firehouse.

Beer, soda and snacks will be provided.

Tickets are \$10 per person and will be available at the door or in advance by calling 768-2101.

Boys Scout Troop 75 slates Sportsmart

Boy Scout Troop 75 will hold its 26th annual Sportsmart on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The Sportsmart is the area's largest exchange of new and used sports equipment.

Bring sports equipment to sell from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and pick up unsold items and proceeds from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

Entrance fee is \$1 to benefit local food pantries.

Use the Van Dyke Road entrance to the school.

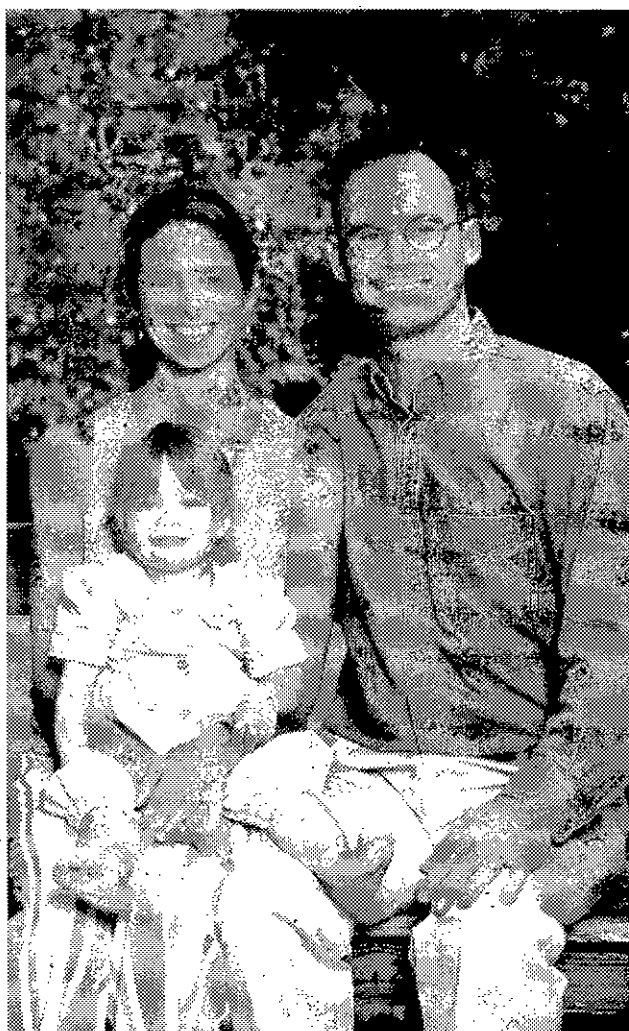
VOTE

Young

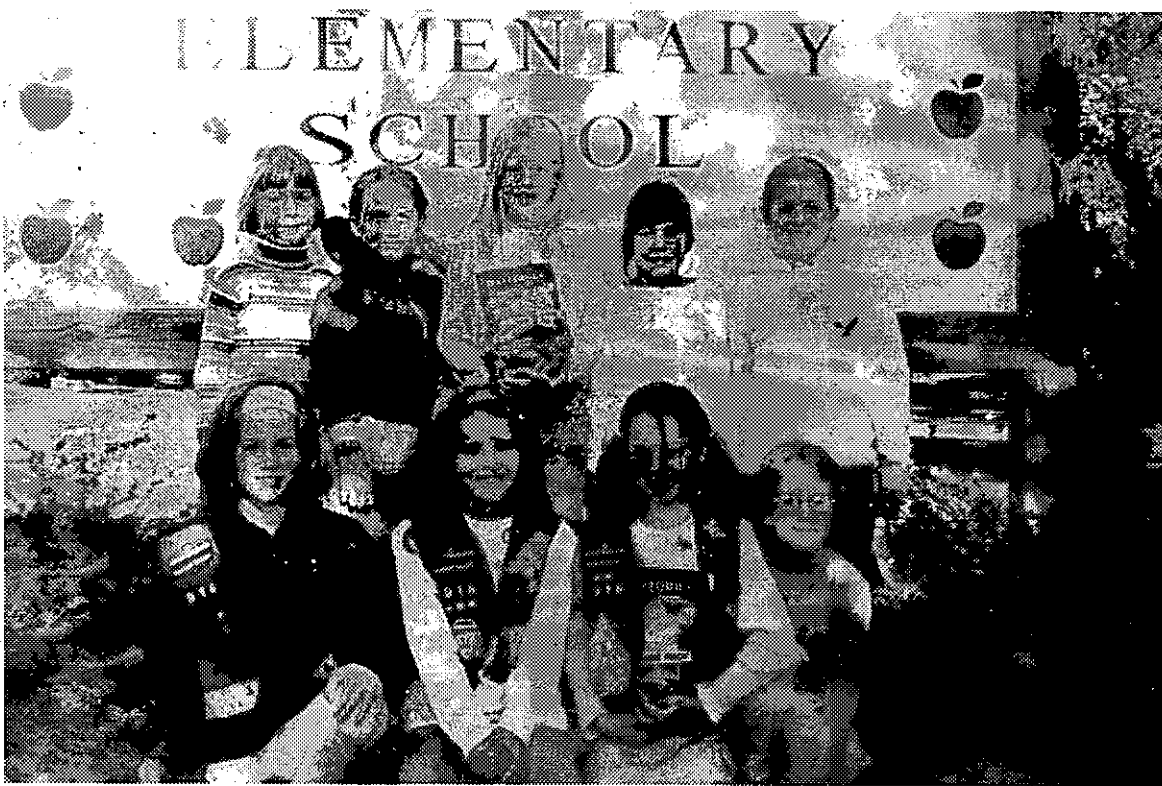
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Good Scouts



Joanne Lenden, one of the organizers of Daffodils for Bethlehem, donated bulbs that Brownie Troop 916 planted at Hamagrael School. Members of the Troop, front row from left include Kaitlyn Smith, Lindsay Pologe, Emily Rudolph and Marie Kalet, and back row, Kristen Yates, Leigh Denning, Bridget Smith, Kayla Pisciotto and Kristin Hoag.

Constance Lupe

Five Rivers to present teacher workshop

A Project WET (Water Education for Teachers) workshop will be held on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar.

The workshop, open to teachers and youth leaders, will intro-

duce the interdisciplinary Project WET program, emphasizing water and the creatures who inhabit it.

Participants who complete the one-day course will receive a teacher's manual.

Teacher in-service credit is available for the workshop; docu-

mentation for credit will be coordinated through the Greater Capital Region Teacher Center.

Participants should dress for the outdoors. Participants must preregister by today, Oct. 20, and there is a \$12 registration fee. For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

Retired teachers to meet at library

The Albany Area Retired Teachers Association will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

There will be a slide presentation by a member of Hartigen Archaeological Associates of Rensselaer on recent excavations in downtown Albany.

For information, contact the library at 439-9314.

Library to host program on painting

Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar will present a demonstration of a simplified form of decorative painting on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m.

Library staffer Sue Black will discuss "Decorative Painting: Decorator Blocks," showing how to achieve hand-painted effects in minutes with precut decorator blocks and paint glazes.

To register, call 439-9314.

Alcove group sets Dutch history program

Alcove Preservation Association will sponsor a discussion of the history of Dutch settlers in the area on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. at Alcove Church on Route 111 in Coeymans, across from the Alcove Reservoir Spillway.

The guest speaker will be Allison Bennett, author of a history of Albany County's art and architecture titled *The People's Choice*.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Court cases adjudicated in Village and Town Court

Two individuals facing DWI charges lodged by Albany County Sheriff's deputies recently pleaded guilty in Voorheesville Village Court.

Joseph H. Attanasio, 49, of 4 Woolridge Court, Albany, arrested on June 9, pleaded guilty to DWI. He was fined \$500 and a \$90 mandatory surcharge, and had his license revoked.

Sherrill Smith, 28, of 79 Udel Road, Westerlo, also pleaded guilty to DWI. She was fined \$500 and a \$90 surcharge, and her license was revoked.

In New Scotland Town Court, Gerald Graham, 36, of 4 Brookview Drive, Rotterdam, pleaded guilty in September to a lesser count of driving while ability impaired (DWAI), stemming from his arrest for DWI on Aug. 7. Graham was fined \$300 and a \$30 surcharge, and had his license suspended.

On Oct. 5, Ian Richard Mozeko, 21, of 78 Morris Road, Schenectady, pleaded guilty to DWAI and was sentenced to a \$300 fine, \$30 surcharge and a 90-day license suspension.

Matthew Heath Teriele, 17, of 3 Cedar Grove Road in Selkirk, also pleaded guilty to DWAI and was fined \$300 and a \$30 surcharge. His driver's license was suspended for 30 days.

All of those entering pleas were ordered to attend a victim-impact panel and undergo a drinking-driver remediation program.

A DWI case in Bethlehem Town Court dating from May 1 against Edmund Stanley Madej, 70, of Schenectady, was closed following the defendant's death on Sept. 13.

Delmar church plans Autumn Fair

First United Methodist Church of Delmar at 428 Kenwood Ave. will hold its annual Autumn Fair on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be crafts, linens, books, holiday gifts, baskets, baked goods, clothing and tag sale items.

Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. and a hot lunch will also be available.

We are pleased to announce that

Thomas E. Brockley **Steven J. Pardo**
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Matters of Opinion

Proceed with caution

With the pending sale of the Albany Steam Plant posing the possibility of significantly higher taxes, Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller and school Superintendent Les Loomis have vowed to do everything they can to make sure the plant is fairly assessed when the new owners take over.

To begin with, Fuller and Loomis will look to other communities that have already experienced deregulation to see how the process affected assessments. They will also contact the Public Service Commission to make sure the sale and the assessment follow the letter of the law.

In addition, the town will continue its legal battle with NiMo, which for years has fought to reduce its assessment.

We commend Loomis and Fuller for taking action since the consequences of a much lower assessment for the plant are dire indeed.

Signs are needed

Without sidewalks on many of Bethlehem's residential streets, it's almost inevitable that children will play in the road. This situation clearly is an accident waiting to happen.

Placing stop signs on some of the more heavily traveled roadways — like Wellington Road — can only help to reduce the risk of accidents. We urge the town board and the Traffic Safety Committee to approve the three sign proposals that residents have asked for. It is simple common sense.

We also urge drivers to exercise more caution on residential roadways. The speed limit is 30 mph. Obey the rules of the road, and watch out for kids, who have no idea of their vulnerability. Slow down.

Dig in

Go a little daffy. The Bethlehem Beautification Committee along with Bethlehem town board, the Garden Club, the Chamber of Commerce and *The Spotlight* are hoping the Plant for 2000 project will brighten up the town next spring.

Olsen's Nursery in New Scotland and Price Greenleaf are the bulb sponsors and have plenty of daffodils on hand.

Front-yard plantings should make the first spring of the millennium spectacular.

In the spring, you can enter the front-yard planting contest. The prizes — daffodils.

Hats off to the committee for a novel idea. Both the committee and the Bethlehem Garden Club really deserve a lot of credit for keeping Bethlehem in bloom. This year's whisky barrel arrangements were wonderful.

Editorials

Reader takes issue with 'scare tactic'

Editor, The Spotlight:

If Democrat committeeman Howard Shafer's familiarity with the facts and figures regarding the Public Employee Federation (PEF) salary and benefit negotiations with the state of New York was as poor as his knowledge of the Bethlehem town budget in his *Spotlight* letter of Oct. 13, it is understandable why PEF membership replaced him as their leader and chief negotiator.

Mr. Shafer, who has been conspicuous by his absence at town board meetings and pre-budget hearings, wants Bethlehem residents, especially senior citizens

Letters

and those living on fixed incomes, to believe that if the proposed town budget is passed without change, their town taxes would rise by about \$400 next year.

Not so! If Mr. Shafer had paid just a bit more attention to Joseph Phillips' budget article in the Sept. 29 *Spotlight*, he would have read that the total town tax bill for a typical \$130,000 home is expected to be \$397 — an increase of roughly \$7.50 over last year's bill.

To put in more general terms: the town's proposed increase for the average Bethlehem homeowner in the year 2000 is considerably less than a family night out at the movies or a trip to McDonald's.

Not bad when one considers the many fine services and the various recreation facilities available in our town.

Naughty, naughty Mr. Shafer. It's not nice to try to scare people for political purposes just before Election Day.

Susan Redmond
Delmar

Town supervisor sets record straight

Editor, The Spotlight:

Thank you for your thorough and accurate reporting of the town's proposed year 2000 budget as presented in the Sept. 29 paper. We are proud of our ability to minimize the tax impact to our residents. The 5 percent increase in the general fund tax rate yields an increase of only \$2.87 for residents with a \$130,000 assessment. The 2.5 percent increase in the highway fund similarly creates only a \$4.59 increase. With no increases in the tax rates for the water and sewer districts, the av-

erage resident will only pay an additional \$7.46.

I emphasize this in order to correct a gross misstatement of the facts in Howard Shafer's letter to the editor of Oct. 13, where he criticized the town for "an additional \$400 in taxes." The general fund tax bill for a \$130,000 property will about \$60. This funds the vast array of services provided by our town, from recreational facilities and programs to police protection and paramedic coverage. Highway, water and sewer taxes require an estimated \$337 in taxes,

to bring the total for these funds to \$397.

Our goal continues to be to provide exceptional services to our residents, without burdensome taxes. As demonstrated during the budget presentation, note that the taxes proposed for the year 2000 are even lower than those levied in 1994. I think that speaks very well to the town's ability to provide high quality services, to operate efficiently and to minimize taxes.

Sheila Fuller
Bethlehem town supervisor

Officer got bad rap from letter writer

Editor, The Spotlight:

I believe that Mr. Beyer's opinion on a town police officer was undeserved. Mr. Beyer appears to be overzealous in his endeavor to criticize the efforts of the officer.

This officer maintains a serious commitment in carrying out his job for the town. Police officers pledge to serve and protect. They also enforce the law. Police officers put their life on the line for those they serve. The position of a police officer is not a 9 to 5 job. They are public servants and are always on duty even though they may not be on the payroll.

The officer Mr. Beyer chastises is an officer who believes in safety in our community. It is a proven fact that enforcement efforts of our vehicle and traffic laws have changed attitudes and behavioral

patterns of driving. Prime examples are noted with efforts regarding drunken driving and seat belt use.

Enforcing our state's seat belt use law has contributed to saving numerous lives. I'd like to refer to a *Spotlight* article which highlighted the motor vehicle crash of a mother and her two young daughters age 11 and 6. The mother was ticketed by this same officer prior to her crash on the Northway. This mother did not wear a seat belt and did not require her children to wear them either. However, she claimed that the ticket incidence resulted in her using a seat belt along with restraining her children. Not long after, the mother and two daughters were involved in a motor vehicle crash which totaled the car. She attributes the action of the officer giving her the ticket to saving three lives.

Not only does this officer issue tickets for violations of the rules of the road, the officer responds to the citizens of this town for their calls of assistance. The officer also provides various training programs for the residents, merchants and fellow safety professionals. The officer is truly a professional and maintains the profession with continual training. A recent training program that the officer has completed, certifies him as a child safety seat technician. The officer helps parents understand how to install and use child safety seats properly. Often times the officer volunteers time to provide this service.

The officer is committed to saving lives on our highways. Unsafe vehicles should not be allowed on our highways. The town's effort to ensure that commercial vehicles are properly equipped is undertaken to pro-

vide safer roadways for our use. Without enforcement efforts, the possibility of being involved in a crash with a large vehicle with bad brakes or an unsafe load is increased greatly. Picture driving behind a tow-truck which is towing a vehicle with rusty old chains, a single chain or improperly attached chains that have a greater possibility to snap. Efforts to keep these types of vehicles with unsafe equipment off our highways should be commended.

Mr. Beyer questions whether this type of individual should be allowed to carry a gun or drive a modified police vehicle. Mr. Beyer has not seen or heard the true side of this individual who is a professional and well trained. The officer is also a veteran who served our country in Desert Storm. It appears this officer has chosen to dedicate his life to helping others. The officer has been recognized locally and nationally for his commitment to the town.

In closing, I believe Mr. Beyer may not have consulted with the proper people in gathering his opinion on this officer. Mr. Beyer's efforts to use the *Spotlight* to generate an opinion poll by those who choose not to follow the rules of the road demonstrates a lack of knowledge and respect of traffic safety. This officer, along with fellow officers, should be recognized with respect that is well deserved. Serving the residents of this town is not an easy job, and is at times, life-threatening. Therefore, I would to thank our police officers and the town administrators for their efforts to provide us with professionals dedicated to law enforcement and especially, traffic safety.

Mary Jane McGuire
Delmar

The Spotlight

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The Spotlight (USPS 396-630) is published each Wednesday by Spotlight LLC, 125 Adams St., Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Periodicals postage paid at Delmar, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: send address changes to The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, N.Y. 12054. Subscription rates: Albany County, one year \$24, two years \$48, elsewhere, one year \$32. Subscriptions are not refundable.

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Your Opinion Matters

Overzealous police are unprofessional

Editor, The Spotlight:

I agree with Mr. Beyer's claim that the Bethlehem police are overzealous to the point that many residents and businesses feel harassed. Just recently, I got a ticket for a stop sign violation. I went to court with the matter and even though the officer admitted he was in two places at once and that a large 4 by 4 real estate sign, several telephone poles and a Dumpster blocked his view of the stop sign I was still convicted of the offense. I wonder if it's the same officer that Mr. Beyer claims has X-ray vision? I am convinced the officer is guilty of perjury. That conviction is currently under appeal in Albany County Court.

Shortly after, I was called by the Bethlehem police to go back to "the scene of an accident I had allegedly caused" — which was news to me. I was issued two tickets — leaving the scene, which requires knowledge of an accident and for unsafe backing which doesn't apply to parked cars (the car I allegedly hit was parked.) Although the tickets were issued by a different officer, guess who was also on the scene — that's right, the officer from the first trial. Sound fishy, it gets better.

I get back home only to hear that the dispatcher who called originally, called back with sarcastic comments for my fiancé. Needless to say, I was rather upset. I filed complaints with everyone, including the governor, attorney general, county executive, district attorney, police depart-

ment and the supervisor.

According to my attorney, my letters did have a very big impact. The bottom line is no one wants to prosecute a cop — even when they lie and harass you. Sometimes I think the only difference between a cop and a criminal is that you can prosecute a criminal.

It is very possible that Mr. Beyer and I are talking about the same officer. My question to the town board is, what difference does it make that a complaint is public or private? It still must be investigated.

Unfortunately, my plea bargain prevents me from taking action against the officers involved, but I will be forever suspicious of police in general, but especially in Bethlehem.

For now, I carry tape recorders in both my vehicles for my own protection and have told my fiancé not to get out of the car if she is pulled over, especially at night. It is just too dangerous. I urge anyone who has had problems to make them known. We want professional police officers to protect us and our children.

Joseph R. Cea
Delmar

Capital District Transportation Committee Business Meeting

OCTOBER 21, 1999 3:00 P.M.

Capital District Transportation Committee

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CDTC is the Metropolitan Planning Organization for Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady area.

PUBLIC FORUM

The public is welcome to comment on transportation related issues within the Capital District.

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Candidate cites need for new ideas

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am seeking election to the Bethlehem town board this year because I believe that I can contribute to the overall improvement of our town.

My greatest concern is the rate of residential growth that has occurred in the past few years and the impact this development is having on the community and its property taxpayers. This growth has an adverse impact on the cost of town services, the transportation network, pedestrian safety and many factors related to our school district.

I believe it is essential to better manage future residential development if we are to maintain the unique quality and character of our town. This cannot be accomplished by leveling the landscape to build as much in a given area as possible. The increased town costs that occur from this activity are passed on to all property owners.

The current town budget included a 5 percent increase in the general fund property taxes along with using \$1.1 million from a reserve account to balance the budget. The recently proposed town budget for 2000 calls for another 5 percent increase in the general fund property tax, a 2.5 percent increase in the highway fund and the use of an additional \$950,000

from the reserve fund to balance the budget. This reflects a lack of initiative in seeking alternative sources of revenue.

We can no longer rely almost exclusively on funding our budget with county sales tax revenue and through increases in the real property taxes, a situation which has been compounded by the recent sale of the Niagara Mohawk steam plant.

A new perspective is needed. This should come from implementing a plan to attract commercial business to the town. For example, our transportation network, school system and central location make Bethlehem a great community for a commercial office complex. I believe the town board needs to provide a leadership role in making this kind of business activity a reality to reduce the tax burden on the home owner.

In addition, we should be working with state and county officials to identify other forms of revenue. For example, the recent tobacco settlement will provide the state with \$25 billion over the next 25 years with Albany County receiving \$138 million from this amount.

The allocation of these revenues is discretionary. I propose we work with Albany County officials to implement a plan that enables our town to share in some of these revenues.

It is essential to consider new ideas and new approaches to all the issues that come before the town board. The current 4 to 1 control by one party is not in the best interest of our town. On Nov. 2, we have an opportunity to change this and put more balance on the board. I would appreciate your support on Election Day.

Daniel G. Plummer
Delmar

Reader supports Bethlehem police action

Editor, The Spotlight:

I just finished reading the Oct. 13 edition and felt it necessary to offer another opinion regarding our police department and its officers.

I too have heard the rumors about one of our police officers. He seems to have quite a reputation in the town and everyone seems to know he's out there on the roads watching.

The result is drivers are paying more attention to speed limits, stop signs, school zones, pedestrian cross walks and in general, just maybe, Bethlehem is a safer place to drive through, live in and raise a family.

The last thing I want, is to be in court paying a ticket for a stupid mistake. As a result I know I pay more attention to my driving. I am raising my family here and feel my tax dollars are well spent on our fine police department.

Bob Walenta
Delmar

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Matters of Opinion

Writer supports Mathusa for board

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the many friends, professional associates and relatives of Parker Mathusa who live in the town of Bethlehem, I urge all residents to support my brother Parker in the forthcoming election for a seat on the town board.

The Mathusa family has lived in the town since the mid-1850s and participated in the development of the ambiance that we all enjoy today. Parker and Polly raised their four daughters in the Bethlehem school district and worked hard to ensure that they

each became productive members of society.

The town is most fortunate to have someone with Mr. Mathusa's broad-based technical, environmental and economic background who is willing to provide critically needed input into town board decision-making process over the next four years.

The deregulation of electricity, environmental impacts associated with future economic growth and the expanded use of our natural resources for recreational enjoyment are all sensitive issues that

must be addressed prudently to sustain our current quality of life in the town.

Mr. Mathusa has pledged to make the time available to fulfill the growing responsibilities associated with being a member of the town board. Parker has demonstrated conclusively over his long professional career in public service that his determination and tenacity are key ingredients in all his efforts to secure a wide range of benefits for the public.

I believe that we need Mr. Mathusa's professional background and leadership at this time for Bethlehem.

Dorothy Willsteadt
Delmar

Retiring legislator says vote Republican Nov. 2

Editor, The Spotlight:

As an Albany County legislator who is not seeking re-election, I would like to alert the citizens of Albany County to an issue which has not had much play in the media. That is, the possibility that the Democratic Party might win a supermajority (two thirds) of the Legislature.

If that occurs, you can be assured that you will see an increase in bonding of major projects, since that is a favorite way for Democrats to put payment off until a later date. Using bonding for major projects means that your children and grandchildren will be paying for these projects. This places an unfair burden on their backs.

If you recall, the last time the Democrats had a supermajority, we saw over \$64 million of bonds issued for the Knickerbocker

Arena. There were numerous other bonds issued to pay for projects which might have been included in the Capital Program and paid for through general fund appropriations. Certainly bonding is necessary on some projects.

However, if one party does not have to worry about having enough votes to push through the bond, careful scrutiny and discussion often fall by the wayside. This system of checks and balances can save lots of money for Albany taxpayers.

Therefore, I urge all county voters to consider voting for Republican candidates for the Albany County Legislature.

Help protect your pocketbook as well as the system of checks and balances.

Dominick DeCecco
Albany County Legislator
33th District

Candidates should reveal stance on chipfab siting

Editor, The Spotlight:

The North Greenbush town board just voted down a chipfab plant for its town.

Before the upcoming election, I think we, the populace of

Bethlehem, need to know where all candidates for office (regardless of party) stand on the previously suggested siting of such a plant here in our town.

With the town's past history of courting polluters, incinerators, formaldehyde production and supporting scientifically unworkable schemes (the water plant), we deserve to know each candidate's stand on chipfab plants in order to choose wisely on Election Day.

Barbara Burt
Glenmont

Plum Fest was great success

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in regard to the Plum Fest in Clarksville.

As a member of the advertising committee for the fest, I wish to send along a big thank you from the members of the New Scotland Historical Society and all the other organizations who participated.

The response from all those who volunteered was heartening.

After the storm and the bad things that came with it, it was a time to be thankful for our neighbors and to count our blessings.

Mary Ann Hendrickson
Clarksville

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Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

Views on Dental Health

Hand Washing: Helping to Keep People Healthy

Hand washing is a procedure often practiced by people as part of a daily routine. However, this simple act practiced by healthcare workers proves to play an integral part in infection control.

Pathogens in blood, saliva and dental plaque can cause infection by entering the body through openings in the skin. These pathogens can also be transferred to mucous membranes by the hands and ultimately may end up in the bloodstream.

Effective hand washing can be achieved by mechanical friction and thorough rinsing. By using

antimicrobial hand washing detergent, you will ensure that most of the bacteria will be killed. The hand washing procedure utilizing such a soap must be performed for 10-30 seconds to achieve effectiveness.

Hand washing is an important practice for everyone. However, it is a procedure that must be practiced effectively in a dental office by all dental providers. If you're health care provider does not wash their hands before beginning treatment, it is your responsibility to ask why they have not.

Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

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Your Opinion Matters

Vandals should own up to 'criminal' behavior

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Saturday night, Oct. 9, 30 or more mailboxes along Parkwyn Drive were overturned. Also, at the end of Parkwyn where it meets Murray Avenue, there is a "town" strip divider where beautiful arborvitae trees were torn down, as well as fencing along a resident's vegetable garden. Included in the mailbox "spree" was one that was enclosed in cement cinder blocks, and mine, which was designed and built by my designer son and carefully installed.

The police interviewed those residents who called in, and they were of the opinion that the event occurred between 11 p.m. and midnight I presume that information is derived from comments they heard from the reporting residents.

Now, you may call this youthfulness vandalism. But consider this: the owners of the boxes are victims! Victims feel violated. Victims in the truest sense of the word, and the people who committed the acts are perpetrators. In my view that constitutes "criminal acts." Therefore the perpetrators are criminals. Not vandals.

In addition, due to the extent of the criminal acts, there obviously had to be a group. Now, that being accepted, doesn't anyone in that "group" have enough of a social conscience to come forward and say "We did it."

Has anyone heard them "bragging" about their escapade? Will that person or persons come forward and tell the police?

In my view, this is a community concern. If we let this major criminal act go unnoticed, and unreported, we too, are at fault. Who is to say this isn't the beginning of a Columbine episode? Do we want to wait and see. There was a strong community protest when a convicted rapist moved back to the area and was ostracized enough that he left. This is not on a level of a rapist, but where did he start?

What can we do? Report any information you may have regarding these perpetrators. Also, we might form a neighborhood group to watch at certain hours on certain days.

Let's see what this community can do when it counts!

Marion Kuritz
Delmar

Thanks to Bethlehem Garden Club for hard work

Editor, the Spotlight:

A big thank you for the beautiful flowers in the many wooden barrels at the Four Corners and around town. Thank you to gar-

den club volunteers and store-owners who worked hard to keep them alive. Every day, I saw volunteers lugging gallons of water for the tub during the drought.

Kudos to the garden club, that always does great work. It's very appreciated every year.

Nancy Mendick
Glenmont

KATHY MARTIN NEW SCOTLAND TOWN CLERK



EXPERIENCED:

5 YEARS DEPUTY TOWN CLERK
1 YEAR ACTING & TOWN CLERK
20 YEARS FOOD SERVICE CO.

Customer Service • Office Manager
Accounts Receivable

INVOLVED:

VOORHEESVILLE AMBULANCE- 21 YEARS
VOORHEESVILLE PTA
VOORHEESVILLE FIRE CO. AUXILIARY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

DEDICATED: "I feel a certain dedication to New Scotland and have enjoyed serving the residents in both my job and in community events. My training and experience as Deputy Clerk under Corinne Cossac has proved invaluable and has allowed me to feel I'm making a positive contribution to my community."

KEEP EXPERIENCE WHERE IT BELONGS!

VOTE ROW ALL THE WAY

Paid for by New Scotland Republican Committee

Delmar parking woes

Editor, The Spotlight:

This letter is going to deal with parking in Delmar, specifically at the Four Corners. Here is what the state Department of Motor Vehicles Drivers' Manual has to say about it: parking, stopping or standing is not allowed within 20 feet of a crosswalk at an intersection (Delaware Avenue in front of the Bootery), within 30 feet of a traffic light (same), within 20 feet of a stop sign (in front of Dr. Sagor's office on Adams Place), or within 75 feet of a firehouse on the opposite side of the road (Delaware Avenue in front of the Reformed church).

Because of parking in front of the post office, the crosswalk is usually blocked so that it can't be used, and drivers attempting to pull out of Grove Street cannot see down Delaware Avenue because of parked cars.

Because of parking in front of the Bootery, drivers cannot pull

around a car waiting to turn left onto Kenwood Avenue, and buses that stop for passengers cannot pull over to the sidewalk. Car traffic through the Four Corners has created a dangerous situation.

We are a community of ironies. Many of us spend money to go to the gym to work out, but we won't park the car in a safe area and walk a little bit to do our chores. We should be able to.

I urge the town of Bethlehem to establish and enforce the laws for parking around the Four Corners and in other areas where illegal parking is taking place. Furthermore, I urge the town to establish a no-parking zone for the entire length of Delaware Avenue from Adams Street to Stewart's.

These changes can only improve the quality of life downtown.

Peter A. Xeller
Delmar

TOM MARCELLE

For County Legislator



I don't think it is right that we should pay for a tax break for out of county shoppers."

Dear Friends,

Albany County has a \$25 million dollar surplus. I favor a **10% reduction of county property taxes** to put your money back where it belongs -- in your pocket. My opponent and I disagree on this issue. He supports removing 4% of sales tax on clothing under \$110. I disagree with him for the following reasons:

- The Sales tax plan is a **Tax Shift - 46% OF THE SALES TAXES IS GENERATED BY OUT-OF-COUNTY RESIDENTS.**

*Source: Albany County Department of Audit & Control Report 10/98

- The Sales tax plan means a **Property Taxes Increase**- BETHLEHEM SUPERVISOR SHEILA FULLER TESTIFIED THAT REVENUE LOST FROM THE SALES TAX WOULD FORCE THE TOWN TO **CLOSE THE TOWN POOL OR CAUSE A 50% INCREASE IN TOWN PROPERTY TAXES.** *SOURCE: Ms. Fuller's testimony before the legislature 5/99.

- A PROPERTY TAX CUT IS A GREATER ECONOMIC STIMULUS THAN A SALES TAX CUT. *Source: The Albany-

Colonie Chambers of Commerce's Resolution and Report adopted June 16, 1998.



Herb Reilly supports sales tax scheme despite its harsh impact on Bethlehem tax payers.

- My opponent introduced a resolution to adopt the sales tax scheme even though he said that "it would **hurt** neighboring communities [like Bethlehem]."

*Spotlight June 16.

YOU DECIDE NOVEMBER 2, 1999

☒ **THE MARCELLE PROPERTY TAX CUT**

OR

☐ **A PROPERTY TAX INCREASE**

Paid for by The Friends of Tom Marcelle

*You stand out in the crowd
with Brighton.*

Now till October 31 it's our
HANDBAG TRADE-UP SALE

Trade in your old handbag
and you'll receive a **\$50 credit**
towards the purchase of a new
Brighton handbag.

(All bags will be donated
to a local charity).
Special orders included.

Purse Strings
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Matters of Opinion

Legion needs support for Thanksgiving meal

Editor, The Spotlight:

Again this year American Legion Post 1493 in Voorheesville will host a Thanksgiving Dinner on Sunday, Nov. 21, from 3 to 6:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. This dinner will be open to all New Scotland residents free of charge. A free-will offering will be accepted to benefit the local food pantries, but is not required.

The idea for this dinner was suggested by a Post member who wanted to reach out to those in need within our area. The families who are served by the local food

pantries naturally come to mind, but there are single people or couples, young and old, who have no family with whom to share this special meal. This Thanksgiving dinner will be for anyone who would like to share the traditions and joy of this holiday with others from their own community. Post and auxiliary members and others from the area have agreed to volunteer their time and cooking talents to see that this idea becomes a reality. We plan to serve about 250 meals.

We have had a tremendous

response from everyone we have approached about the dinner. We have commitments of time, talent and food items, but are still in need of financial assistance to help defray the cost of this dinner. We are reaching out to you, the business owners, private citizens and church leaders of our community, with the hope that you will help support our efforts as well. We are in need of further food donations or monetary contributions. Any assistance you can provide will be greatly appreciated.

The menu for this meal will

include turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, dressing, vegetables, beverage and dessert. All dinners will be served at the Legion Hall, 31 Voorheesville Ave. in Voorheesville. Takeout dinners will be available but there will be no deliveries.

Please contact Charles Renker Jr. at 765-4359 about food donations or monetary donations. Any money left over after expenses will be donated to the local food pantries.

Charles Renker
Voorheesville

Lions say thanks for support

Editor, The Spotlight:

Oct. 14 was World Sight Day, and Bethlehem Lions Club chose the occasion to make a \$5,000 presentation to the Lions Eye Institute.

Lions president Robert O'Malley and sight chairman James Holland made the presentation.

Funds for the gift came from an annual walk-a-thon, Christmas tree sales and a garage sale. We thank the community for its support of our fund-raisers.

Bethlehem Lions have now made a total contribution of \$30,000 to the institute which is located at 44 Hackett Blvd. in Albany. The ultimate goal is \$50,000.

In making the presentation, President O'Malley indicated that the main priority of the Lions Club was sight conservation, but other areas that are supported are hearing conservation, diabetes prevention and education, senior services and numerous community projects.

Bob DeGroff

Bethlehem Lions Club

Voter supports Doris Davis

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Nov. 2, voters in the town of Bethlehem have a golden opportunity — they can, with the pull of a lever, ensure that they will continue to be presented by a woman who has proven over the years to be a thoughtful, honest and dedicated public servant. She has tirelessly given of her time and energy for the betterment of the town and its residents, and she has done it in an unfailingly pleasant and professional manner.

On Nov. 2, voters in the town of Bethlehem have the opportunity to re-elect Doris Davis to the town board — and I hope they do.

Joan D'Ambrosi
Delmar

Buy bulbs now

Editor, The Spotlight:

Thank you for your support of Plan for 2000!

So many businesses and residents are excited, as we are, about the Daffodil Plant for 2000 project of the Bethlehem Beautifications Committee. We encourage everyone to plant daffodils now and light up our town next spring.

Many people may not know that deer do not eat daffodils. And there are so many varieties, that bulbs planted this October will provide beautiful blooms for several weeks during the spring.

There is even a contest for the yards and gardens of residential and commercial properties, public buildings, streets and neighborhoods. Join the project now. Bulbs are available at Price Greenleaf in Delmar and Olsens Greenhouse in Slingerlands.

Marty DeLaney

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce

The Right Doctor For You. Right Nearby—At CapitalCare.

CapitalCare is a group of Capital Region physician practices — committed to providing the finest quality care.

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Stephen A. Grant, M.D.
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Jeremy W. Poole, D.O.
Jeaninne Oliver, RPA-C
Shimon Tobolsky, RPA-C

Internal Medicine

Internal Medicine-Balltown Rd.
(518) 374-1444

William A. Busino, Jr., M.D.
Louis S. Snitkoff, M.D.
Peter A. Rienzi, M.D.
Christine M. Murphy, M.D.
Benoit A. Tonnéau, M.D.
Loretta C. Gilligan, NP

Internal Medicine-Eastern Pkwy.
(518) 382-8350

Philip J. Mika, M.D.

Internal Medicine-Nott St.
(518) 382-7500

Richard B. Toll, M.D.
George J. Giokas, M.D.
Arthur L. Stevens, M.D.
Robert J. Donohue, Jr., M.D.
Janice Pink, RPA-C

Internal Medicine-Rosa Rd.
(518) 370-3090

Peter J. Runge, M.D.

Pediatrics

Pediatrics-Clifton Park
(518) 371-8000

Constance L. Glasgow, M.D.
Gary Griffith, M.D.
Shenelle Williams, M.D.
Joyce L. Bellin, RPA-C

Pediatrics-Guilderland
(518) 356-4132

James D. Saperstone, M.D.
Bradley A. Ford, M.D.
Michael P. Sonnekalb, M.D.
Darin M. Price, D.O.
Julianne A. Ashcraft, RPA-C
Joyce F. Gillespie, RPA-C
Lisa F. Petraccone, RPA-C

Pediatrics-Schenectady
(518) 372-5637

Leonard F. Combi, M.D.
Ligaya P. Cosico, M.D.
Edward M. Sessa, M.D.
Karen A. Spinelli, M.D.
Margaret M. Woods, M.D.
Norbert J. Woods, M.D.



Church to dish up turkey dinner

The Presbyterian Church in New Scotland will serve its annual turkey dinner on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The supper, served family style, will include turkey, mashed potatoes, corn, squash, rolls, relish, a beverage and pie.

Reservations are not required. The cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children.

There will also be a baked goods booth.

Pep rally set for village park

The annual community pep rally and dance will be held on Friday, Oct. 22, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the village park behind village hall.

The high school student government is sponsoring the event.

Dollars for Scholars to meet at high school

Dollars for Scholars will hold its next regular meeting tonight, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. at the high school.

New members are welcome.

High school to host homecoming dance

The high school will hold its homecoming dance on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the school.

The semi-formal dance is for grades nine through 12.

Girl Scouts plan garage sale

Girl Scout Troops 582 and 677 will hold a garage sale on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 and 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in SuperValu Foods parking lot.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Jane Norris
439-8532



Monies raised will help fund an overnight encampment on a destroyer ship in Boston.

Mammography van to visit New Salem

The Mobile Mammography Van from Bellevue Woman's Hospital will be at Wyman Osterhout Community Center on Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Qualifying women can have a low cost or free breast health screening.

For information or to make an appointment, call 1-888-423-3366.

School restricts parking

Parking in the circular area on the side of the elementary school is restricted from 8:20 to 8:45 a.m. and 2:50 to 3:20 p.m.

Parents and community mem-

bers are asked to park in the main parking lot and walk to the building. Visitors are reminded to go directly to the office to sign in and get a visitors pass.

Extension offers program for women

Cornell Cooperative Extension will hold a program for women on Thursday, Oct. 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Rice Center on Martin Road.

The workshop will include programs such as safety on the farm, stress reduction, healthy cooking and women's health issues.

For information, call Barb Stevens at 765-3500.

Congrats to runner

Steffiiz Fried, a 14-year-old Clayton A. Bouton High School student, came in first in her division in the Race for the Cure on Oct. 2.

Of the 900 runners, Fried placed 12th overall. She is a member of the high school's co-ed cross-country team.

open at 7:15 p.m. and stay open after the meeting.

On Dec. 7, Owen Colfer, a fourth-grade teacher and social studies coordinator for the Guilderland schools, will present a talk on teaching local history through local documents and songs.

The public is invited to the free program. For information, call Peg Dorgan at 768-2852

Historian to address group

The story of the Albany church pastures will be described in detail by Bob Alexander, church historian of First Church in Albany, on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. at Wyman Osterhout Community Center on The Old Road off Route 85 in New Salem.

The program is sponsored by the New Scotland Historical Association.

The New Scotland museum will

PTSA schedules college program Thursday at RCS

The Parent-Teacher-Student Association will host a program on the college application process on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. at the high school.

All RCS Senior High School students and their parents are welcome to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

Alcove group plans Dutch history program

Alcove Preservation Association will sponsor a discussion of the history of Dutch settlers in the area on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. at Alcove Church on Route 111 in Coeymans, across from the Alcove Reservoir Spillway.

The guest speaker will be Allison P. Bennett, author of a history of Albany County's art and architecture titled *The People's Choice*.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Youth soccer to meet at middle school

RCS Youth Soccer parents and coaches will meet on Saturday, Oct. 23, at noon at the middle school.

Fall Festival set for Becker School

The districtwide Fall Festival will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. at A. W. Becker School on Route 9W in Selkirk.

There will be games, rides, a bake sale and fun for the whole family.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk
South Bethlehem
Linda Marshall
756-3520



Pick your own apples at Boehm Farm

Boehm Farm on Route 26 in Climax has many apple varieties available for picking.

The farm also offers pumpkins, jams, jellies, honey and (on week ends) cider doughnuts.

For information, call 731-6196.

Stanton's farm open

Stanton's Feura Farm is open for pumpkin-picking.

The farm also offers hay rides, a hay slide, and a maze made from corn and hay.

It is open for family fun on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. The farm is on Onesquethaw Creek Road in Feura Bush.

For information or to make appointments for groups, call 768-2344.

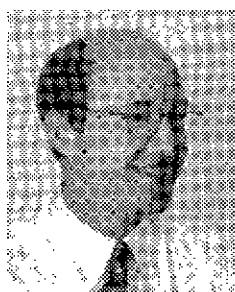
Volunteer firemen to serve breakfast

Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co. will host a home-style breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 24, from 7 a.m. to noon, at Clarksville firehouse on Route 301.

The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

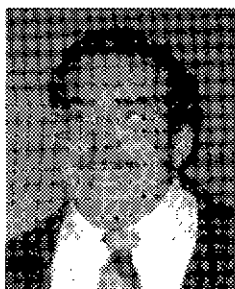
Our Democratic Bethlehem 2000 Plan

TOWN BOARD



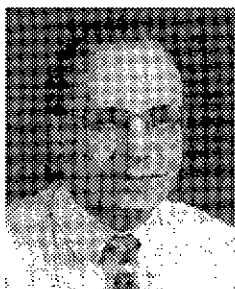
DAN PLUMMER

TOWN BOARD



GEORGE HARDER

RECEIVER OF TAXES



TONY CORNELL

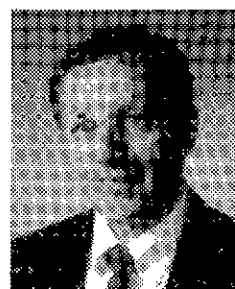
- Attract clean commercial businesses to expand the tax base and reduce the tax burden on the homeowners.
- Identify and seek alternate sources of revenue.
- Coordinate Town and School District Planning.
- Work with State and County officials to promote traffic safety and reduce traffic congestion.
- Achieve a quick resolution to the water plant controversy.
- Provide Bethlehem with meaningful representation in the County Legislature

33rd LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT



HERB REILLY

34th LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT



GARY OLSEN

35th LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT



CHARLES DAWSON

Let's create balance on the Town Board and end the 4 to 1 control by one party.

Make Your Last Vote of the Century a Meaningful One:
Vote Row B on Election Day, Tuesday, November 2nd

Viewer helps enlarge print images

Our recent acquisition of an Optelec magnifying viewer has called to mind several ways the library serves people with low vision — and the rest of us, for that matter, when the print is just too small!

The Optelec viewer projects an enlarged image of the reading

lection. Years ago, best sellers in large print were released long after the originals. Now they are available almost concurrently. Look for the latest Large Print Bookmark, located in the rack by the reference desk. Issued quarterly, it lists some of our latest large print surfaces.

Our Books-On-Tape collection was augmented last spring with a generous donation from the Bass family. Classic unabridged histories and biographies have been added to the shelves, which also hold novels, poetry, short stories, memoirs and a variety of nonfiction.

A RISE receiver is available for two-week loan from the media department. The dedicated receiver is tuned to WMHT-RISE, a radio reading service for the print handicapped. On-air readings range from books, newspapers and periodicals to store circulars.

Upcoming programs include:

- Child Care Choices, tonight, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. addresses this perennial challenge.

A panel will review characteristics, options and government regu-

lations pertaining to child-care. The program is cosponsored by Bethlehem Community Partnership. No registration is required.

- Decorator Blocks, Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. will demonstrate a simplified form of decorative painting.

Library staff member Sue Black will show how to achieve hand-painted effects with pre-cut decorator blocks and paint glazes. The program marks Tole and Decorative Painting Month. Call 439-9314 to register.

- Look It Up: Getting the Job Done on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. continues the series of introductory workshops demonstrating the library's electronic resources.

Learn how to search job openings on the Internet, locate related material in the online catalog and research companies and job trends using the EBSCO magazine database. Call to register.

Louise Grieco

Five Rivers sponsors wildlife art show

An art show featuring the work of wildlife painter Robert Sleicher continues through Oct. 31 at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar.

The 25-piece show will be on display at the center's interpretive building from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

For information, call 475-0291.

Good will ambassadors



Frank Koda, left, of Voorheesville Ambulance, accepts teddy bears from Jack Stevens, centennial committee chairman, and Mayor Ed Clark. The bears will be given to children to calm them down during emergencies.

Constance Lupe

Check It Out

Bethlehem Public Library

material on a screen. It is easy to operate and free for anyone to use. The viewer accommodates all sorts of things, including books and periodicals, maps, prescription labels, small picture and hard-to-read penmanship.

The Optelec was purchased with funds from the Community Foundation for the Capital Region. It is located in the periodicals area. Ask at the reference desk for assistance in finding and using it.

Reference librarian Meryl Norek is constantly adding new titles to the Large-Print Book col-

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NEW SCOTLAND CAN'T AFFORD MIKE & MARK

THEIR REGULAR SALARIES THAT IS...

MIKE FIELDS



MARK DEMPFF



Every time the Town needs professional advice on

building maintenance or an engineering problem who's called?... Mike or Mark.

In the past four years New Scotland has saved thousands of dollars by having two councilmen who know the ropes, not to mention the pipes and drains, the construction of everything from buildings to highways and a whole lot in between. Both being managers in their respective fields, they have also contributed to bids, contracts, budgets and knowing how to treat their people. Mike Fields and Mark Dempf, two professional townspeople working for the townspeople, not for a political career.

Pretty smart New Scotland...

now, do you see you really can't afford to lose them?

**A couple of independents endorsed by the Republicans.
VOTE ROW A - For ABSOLUTE ASSETS!**

Paid for by New Scotland Republican Committee



WITH THIS RING...

While virtually all brides now wear a diamond engagement ring and/or a wedding band, the practice of wearing such rings was not always so firmly established. Prior to the introduction of gold love rings in about 200 A.D., Romans wore iron rings as a public promise that the marriage contract would be kept. In time, diamonds were added to the gold ring, as a symbol of strength. As for the rings themselves, they signified perfection and the cyclical nature of life, as well as eternity. By the 13th century, all who could afford them had their wedding rings set with gems. A variety of gemstones were selected in accordance with the various properties that were attributed to each.

As the ultimate symbol of romance, diamonds say "I love you" with engagement rings and "I love you more than ever" with anniversary bands. They celebrate Christmas and birthdays and special private moments. What are you trying to say? We'll help take the words out of your mouth and put them in a beautiful gift box from JOYELLES JEWELERS. The holidays are closer than you think, and special custom creations deserve the time for innovative design and meticulous execution of detail. Let us know soon of your ideas and intentions at 318 Delaware Avenue, in the Main Square Shoppes.

Phone • 439-9993

P.S. In 1477, the engagement of Archduke Maximilian of Austria to Mary of Burgundy set the standard of the diamond engagement ring set with diamonds similar to today's rectangular baguettes.

County to honor late V'ville veteran

Albany County Executive Michael Breslin and the Honor A Veteran Committee will salute the memory of Pfc. Glenn Gilbert, formerly of Voorheesville, on Monday, Nov. 1, at 8:30 a.m. in the Cahill Room of the Albany County Office Building, 112 State St.

CAMERA SHOW

Buy, sell trade used cameras and everything photographic.

October 31, 1999

at the HVCC Fieldhouse

10 AM to 3 PM

Admission \$4.00

Early preview 8 AM - \$10.00

Doorprize drawing at 1 PM

Complete B/W used darkroom equipment

LOSE WEIGHT

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All Natural * Guaranteed

Programs start at \$34

CALL NOW!

(518) 245-1518

Mention this ad for \$3-5 off your first order!

Boo



Danny Rios, left, and his brother Kenny Rios enjoy themselves at Olsen's annual Pumpkin Fest. *Constance Lupe*

It's bottle return time at SuperValu

If you have a stockpile of empty beverage bottles in your pantry or garage, now is a great time to collect and return them to SuperValu. If you donate your bottle return slip this month, the proceeds go to the library.

We appreciate your generosity and the administration of this pro-

p.m. There is no instructor, just a few amateur artists who have been meeting on Saturdays to socialize and encourage one another's efforts.

No degree of skill is necessary, just show up with your painting materials or call 765-2791 for information.

Book discussion group

The group meets today, Oct. 20, to talk about *The Sweet Hereafter* by Russell Banks.

Next month's selection *The Voyage of the Narwhal* by Andrea Barrett can be picked up at the reference desk when you sign up for November.

The Library Club for kids in grades four through six begins Thursday, Oct. 21 with lots of Halloween fun. Transportation from the elementary school to the library is provided after school. Parents are responsible for pick up at the library at 4:30 p.m.

Registration and a signed permission slip are necessary to participate in this monthly after school program which runs through June.

Next week

The long-awaited Friends Harvest Book Sale will be from Oct. 29 to 31.

Barbara Vink

Voorheesville Public Library

gram, which has become a regular October feature by our good friends at SuperValu. Thank you all!

Now happening

Teens who read for pleasure can win gift certificates and other prizes during the American Library Association's Teen Read Week through Oct. 23. Young people between the ages of 12 to 17 should fill out a YA Author Challenge form available either at Voorheesville High School library or here by circling the books and authors listed that they have read and by writing in their own favorites.

Bring the form to the deposit box at either location and every day this week, names will be drawn to win prizes. It's not too late, but you'd better hurry. Remember, readers win in more ways than one.

Newcomers are invited to join an informal group of watercolorists who will be practicing their painting in the community room on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 2 to 4

Child-care discussion set

A panel discussion of "Child Care Choices" is set for today, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Panelists, including Jennifer Post, a parent referral counselor from the Capital District Child Care Coordinating Council, will

discuss the challenges of finding quality care.

The panel will review what distinguishes a quality child-care program, what to expect from the various types of child-care options, and how government regulations affect care.

For information, call 439-9314.

Extension schedules workshop for women

Albany County Health Department and Cornell Cooperative Extension, in cooperation with the Albany County Health Heart Coalition and Healthy Women Partnership, will hold "Her Workshop" on Thursday, Oct. 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cornell Cooperative Extension's Rice Center on Martin Road in Voorheesville.

Programs include "Safety In and Around the Farm" and "Stress Reduction," as well as information on food safety, healthy foods, immunizations and other women's health issues.

Child-care will be available on site, but preregistration is required.

For information, contact Nancy Walley at 447-4653.

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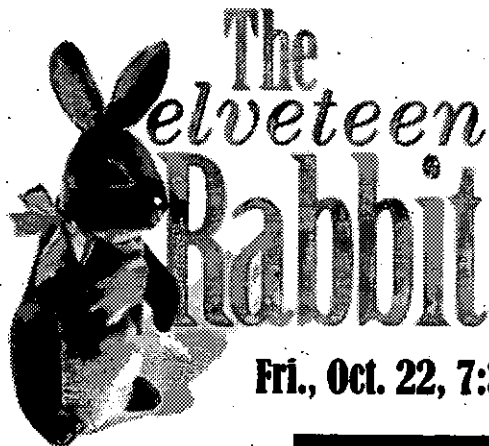
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The Egg

Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League 2000 REGISTRATION

The Bethlehem Girls Softball League will hold registration for girls 1 to 12 from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm

Saturday, November 6th
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Sports

BCHS and Guilderland go Dutch



BCHS junior Kyle Velis (14) leaps over a Guilderland defender. Jim Franco

By Noah Feit

The muddy quagmire of a field and whipping winds made for unsuitable conditions at Saturday's varsity boys soccer game between the Dutchmen of Guilderland Central High School (5-6-2) and the Eagles of Bethlehem Central High School (3-6-2). The two teams did their best to brave the difficult conditions in the high stakes game with serious post-season implications. Unfortunately, it was too little avail for both squads as the harsh environment mixed with two evenly pitted squads resulted in a bland overtime 0-0 tie.

The game was important for Guilderland who entered the match as the hottest soccer team in the Suburban Council, inching closer to solidifying a post-season berth. It was a vitally crucial contest for the Eagles who could not afford to lose. A loss would have all but destroyed any post-season dreams for the embattled Eagles.

"Pick your heads up, you played a great game under treacherous conditions," Bethlehem head coach Brett Miller said after the game.

Even though the game ultimately ended as it began, there were prospects for a fine Suburban Council matchup. Both the Dutchmen and the Eagles came in to the contest in the grips of puzzling seasons. Entering the stretch run of the regular season the Dutchmen and Eagles are playing every game as though it were their very last with all-out effort and gritty tenacity. Both teams are made up of batch of fairly young players that are well schooled and aware of the intricacies of the game thanks to their coaches. Bethlehem and Guilderland are also very similar in regards to stature and skill.

In the early going, and for the better part of the game, much of

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the action occurred between the two team's penalty boxes and at the midfield stripe. The back-and-forth movement was reminiscent of a tennis match between two base line ground strokers. For the most part, neither the Eagles nor their visitors were able to get any point-blank scoring opportunities on their opponents goal. This was especially true for BCHS who moved the ball extremely well in spite of the adverse conditions, until they got close to the Guilderland penalty box. The cohesive Dutchmen defense tightened up around its own net and stymied the Eagles advances. BCHS was never able to muster any consistent flurries of action in front of the Guilderland net and their few scoring opportunities were thwarted by a staunch Dutchmen defense that did not surrender second chance opportunities. The players who did make valiant efforts to get the Eagles on the board were seniors **Tim Corson** and **Brendan Dalton**, juniors **Rodrigo Cerda**, **Oleg Levchenko** and **John Nowak** and sophomore **Steve Hogue**.

Corson and Hogue were two dynamic players who stood out from the rest. Corson was fearless as he ran slashing dives at the Guilderland goal like a kamikaze fighter pilot. Hogue was an offensive factor all game long with his fleet footwork up and down the sidelines as he danced around defenders initiating scoring chances. Hogue had BCHS's best shot on goal all day with a blistering rocket that was miraculously stopped by Guilderland goalie **Scott Butch**.

The action that occurred on the BCHS side of the field was a mirror reflection of the play on the opposite side. Dalton, a senior co-captain played staunch defense in addition to his offensive contributions as he anchored the Eagles defense. Timely aid came from Nowak and crafty senior **David**

Woodworth. The Eagles did a good job as a collective shutting out Guilderland's dangerous striker **Erik Swanson** who was always capable of scoring. But it was the other senior co-captain, goalkeeper **Matt Thibdeau** who stood heads and shoulders above the other players on the field. Thibdeau was good in regulation and great in the overtime periods. The wily Eagles goalie was forced to increase his exceptional level of play in the extra sessions just to keep the BCHS ship afloat.

BCHS looked to keep hope alive in a Oct. 19 road game against Colonie Central High School.

Soccer team schedules tryouts

The New Scotland Soccer Club is currently has openings on its teams participating in the 2000 Spring Travelling season.

The club will hold two registration sessions from 10 a.m. to noon on upcoming Saturday's. The sessions held on Oct. 23 and Oct. 30 are open for kids who are eligible to play on the under 8 to under 19 year old teams.

For information, call 765-2518 or 765-3071.

YMCA offers variety of swimming programs

The Albany YMCA offers a wide variety of aquatic programs for all ages including Aqua Fitness classes, Tiger Sharks Swim Team, Ariana Synchronized swim team and swimming classes from six months to adult ages.

For information call 449-7196.

Exciting weekend for Pop Warner teams

The Bethlehem Pop Warner's Mighty Mites division Sea Hawks suffered another tough loss this weekend. The Sea Hawks made the Green County Panthers work hard for their win on Oct. 16. The Sea Hawks were shut out in spite of fine offensive performances from quarterbacks **Sean Quinlan** and **Matt Cerone**. Receiver **Paul Hospodar** snared some dazzling receptions from the quarterbacking tandem. Up front, offensive linemen **Justin Notaro**, **Joey Wilson** and **Devon Barrett** protected well and opened up some big holes for running back's **Sean Kennelly** and **Jack Kenny**. Both runners had a few nice plays, but could not get the Sea Hawks to cross the threshold of the endzone.

On defense the Sea Hawks did a good job of shutting the Green County boys down. Both **John Taber** and **Nick Youngblood** had nice interceptions and were supported by hard hitting sacks from **Derek Ruetz**, **Jack Kellogg**, and **Andrew Bettinger**.

The Sea Hawks travel to New Scotland this weekend.

In other Pop Warner action, the Junior Pee-Wee Condors lost to the Cannoneers of Watervliet. Despite a strong defensive effort from the Condors, Watervliet eventually triumphed in the game 18-6. After surrendering a quick 12 points, only six plays into the game, the Condors fought back in the second stanza. The Condors played tight defense in the second half and shut out the Spartans in the third quarter.

Leading the charge for the Condor defense was **Tim Deitz**, **Willi DeRuve**, **Peter Bergquist** and **Ryan Cerone**.

On the offensive side of the ball, **Matt Johnson**, **Joe Paratore**, **Nick Gonino** and **Dan**

Unright were all primary contributors. Condor quarterback **Johnson** led the attack scoring Bethlehem's lone touchdown.

The Junior Pee-Wee Condors

□ EXCITING/page 16

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Physically Speaking



by Nick
Valenze, P.T.



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Exciting

(From Page 15)

will try to rebound from the loss and improve upon their 2-4 record this week as the team travels to East Greenbush for more Pop Warner action.

Bethlehem Pop Warner found more success with the victorious Junior Midget Hawks. The Hawks were able to score their second win of the season on Sunday as they traveled to Rotterdam and routed the Raiders 24-6.

Bethlehem got off to good start when **Geoff Wilcox** scored two quick touchdowns. Wilcox opened the flood gates on a 2-yard run and found the promised land again on a pass from quarterback **Tim Hannigan**. The Hawks widened their margin later in the second half when **Ryan Eder** duplicated Wilcox and scored a pair of touchdowns. Eder's fourth quarter run to glory put the game out of reach.

The offensive explosion from Wilcox and Eder was icing on the cake as the Hawks sturdy defense sacked the Raiders limiting them to six points. Leading the defense was **Ryan Murphy**, **Rylan**

Conway and **Jeff Moody** who helped to shut the Raiders out in the first half. Other key contributors who helped were **Ryan Miller**, **Shawn Bukowski**, **Joe Lennox** and **Carlos Mancilla**.

The Hawks look to continue their winning ways under the lights on Saturday, Oct. 23, as they host Rensselaer at Bethlehem Central High School.

Finally, the Bethlehem Pop Warner team in the Pee-Wee division, the Falcons, were able to capture a grudging victory on Oct. 16. A tough defensive struggle with the Saratoga Foals resulted in a narrow 12-6 overtime win for the Falcons.

Both teams defenses held tough as the first half ended in a scoreless tie. Defensive captain **Brian Nolan** anchored the strong Falcons defense that withstood numerous challenges. Other defensive contributions came from **David Sterret**, **Chris Abriel**, **David Plummer**, **Adam Storm** and **Bobby Reynolds**.

Abriel played a fine two-way game as he also quarterbacked the Falcons attack. Abriel got Bethlehem on the scoreboard first, with a methodical third quar-

ter drive. Running back **Eric Mcleer** took it to the house giving the falcons a 6-0 lead. The boys up front who opened the holes making Mcleer's score possible were **Tristan Fritz**, **Nick Forezzi**, **Mark Loomis**, **Justin Irving**, **Zach Smith**, **Jason Coons** and **Ryan Heptinstall**.

Dreams of a shutout victory were dashed when **Tim Bush** of the Foals made a tremendous leaping catch in the endzone as time expired. With the game on the line, the falcons defensive stalwart, **Reynolds** rose to the occasion and stuffed the Foals two-point conversion attempt sending the game into overtime. With devastating blocking from **Nolan**, **Ryan Paratore** and **Brian Hoeg**, Mcleer was able to score the game-winning touchdown, as he leaped into the endzone. **Jason Coons** made the Falcons victory official when he and the rest of Bethlehem's relentless defense stopped the Foals on fourth down. The win was the Falcons first and they hope to duplicate their success again this weekend.

JCC tennis league

The Albany Jewish Community Center on Whitehall Road is forming a mixed doubles tennis league for the fall/winter season.

All matches will take place at 10:30 a.m. Sunday mornings at the Schenectady Racquet and Fitness Club.

Advanced sign-up is necessary. Membership in the JCC is not required.

For information, call 438-6651, ext. 123.

Athletic events on tap

•Wednesday, Oct. 20

V GOLF

State Qualifier

V BOYS VOLLEYBALL

BCHS @ Niskayuna; 4 p.m.

V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Averill Park @ Voorheesville; 4 p.m.

Schalmont @ RCS; 4 p.m.

BCHS @ Berne Knox-Westerlo; 4 p.m.

V GIRLS SOCCER

Cobleskill @ RCS; 4:30 p.m.

BCHS @ Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake; 4 p.m.

Lansingburgh @ Voorheesville; 4 p.m.

V SWIMMING & DIVING

BCHS @ Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake; 4:30 p.m.

Shaker @ Guilderville; 4:30 p.m.

•Thursday, Oct. 21

V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Voorheesville @ Berne Knox-Westerlo; 4 p.m.

BCHS @ Colonie; 4 p.m.

V FIELD HOCKEY

Saratoga @ BCHS; 4 p.m.

V BOYS SOCCER

Saratoga @ BCHS; 4 p.m.

Voorheesville @ Albany Academy; 4 p.m.

RCS @ Schalmont; 4 p.m.

•Friday, Oct. 22

V BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Colonie @ BCHS; 4 p.m.

V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

RCS @ Cohoes; 4 p.m.
Waterford @ Voorheesville; 4 p.m.

V GIRLS SOCCER

BCHS @ Scotia-Glenville; 8 p.m.
Voorheesville @ Averill Park; 4 p.m.

RCS @ Cohoes; 4 p.m.

V CROSS COUNTRY

Kiwanis Meet, Albany County Championships @ University at Albany; 3:40 p.m. (BCHS)

V SWIMMING & DIVING

Albany High School @ BCHS; 4:30 p.m.

V FOOTBALL

Glens Falls @ RCS; 7 p.m.
Albany High School @ BCHS; 7 p.m.
Voorheesville @ Hudson; 7 p.m.

•Saturday, Oct. 23

V BOYS SOCCER

Averill Park @ Voorheesville; 10 a.m.

Albany Academy @ RCS; 7 p.m.

BCHS @ Shaker; 1:30 p.m.

V SWIMMING & DIVING

BCHS @ Skidmore; 9 a.m.

V CROSS COUNTRY

Schuylerville Invitational @ Saratoga State Park; 9 a.m. (Voorheesville)

•Monday, Oct. 25

V BOYS SOCCER

Averill Park @ RCS; 4 p.m.
Cohoes @ Voorheesville; 4 p.m.

•Tuesday, Oct. 26

V BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Suburban Council Tournament @ Burnt Hills; (BCHS)

V GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Saratoga @ BCHS; 4 p.m.
Cobleskill @ RCS; 4 p.m.
Voorheesville @ Cohoes; 4 p.m.

V CROSS COUNTRY

Colonial Council Championship @ Saratoga State Park; (Voorheesville)

V SWIMMING & DIVING

Guilderville @ Saratoga; 4:30 p.m.
Mohonasen @ BCHS; 4:30 p.m.

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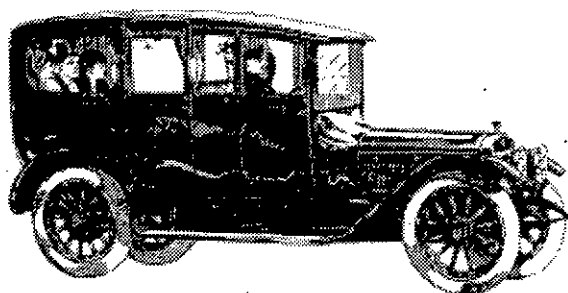
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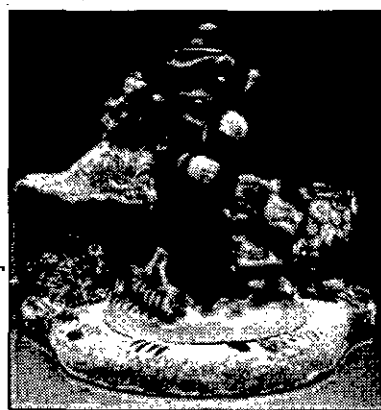
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BCHS tennis served loss in Sectional Finals

The Bethlehem Central High School girls varsity tennis team finished its season on Oct. 12, with a loss in the Section II Class A Girls' Tennis Championship Finals to Shaker High School.

The Lady Eagles finished the season with an impressive 11-2 record. BCBS captured the Suburban Council's Gold Division for the fourth time and finished in second place in Section II for the fifth year in a row.

The Lady Eagles only losses on the season came at the hands of the Blue Bison from Shaker. BCBS played well in an earlier matchup against Shaker, narrowly losing the splendid match, 6-3. The Lady Eagles were not as fortunate in the finals of Section II. Shaker won its fourth consecutive Section II Class A Championship and 52nd straight match as the Blue Bison swept the defiant Lady Eagles 9-0.

The days action unfolded when:

Nancy Zeronda d. Hillary Cooley 6-0, 6-0; Amanda O'Hearn d. Susan Harrison 6-3, 7-5; Courtney Clemente d. Beth Danzinger 6-2, 6-2; Leigh Orne d. Elke Wagle 6-1, 6-3; Kimberly Paul d. Betsy Brookins 7-5, 6-0; Emily Emerick d. Julia Hoffman 2-6, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles action Halie Geller and Alexandra Oswald d. Kaitlin Foley and Heather Gross 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Nancy Matusiak and Kristen Marusak d. Katie Coulon and Yuri Kuberta 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Amanda Clemente and Brett Harris d. Ali Vail and Vanessa Graf 6-2, 6-3.

Although it was a bittersweet way to end a the season the Lady Eagles finished with great records. Senior co-captains Cooley and Wagle both finished the season with 8-1 singles records. Harrison, Danzinger and Hoffman were all 8-1 as well and Brookins finished with a strong 7-2 record.

Number one and two doubles teams comprised of Gross & Foley and Coulon & Kubatera finished with 8-1 records while the duo of Vail & Graf netted a 7-2 mark.

The season is still active for many of the Lady Eagles as they continue to compete in the Individual Sectionals.

Katie Coulon lost a difficult match in the quarterfinals to Schalmont High School's Rachel Kimmelman, 6-1, 6-2. Meanwhile in doubles action the top seeded team of Cooley and Harrison d. Kate Hudson and Amanda Sardino of Amsterdam High School in dominating fashion; 6-0, 6-0 and the number three seeded team of Danzinger and Wagle d. Kristen Bush and Lori Ianburg of Niskayuna High School 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

The two doubles tandems will play again in the semi-finals at the Capital Region Tennis Club at 2 p.m. today, Oct. 20.

Lady Eagles win volleyball tournament

On Saturday, Oct. 2, four Capital District high schools participated in the third Annual Varsity/Junior Varsity Bethlehem Central High School Girls Volleyball Tournament. Among teams participating in this edition of the tournament were Albany High School, Galway Central High School, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School and BCBS.

In a fine showing, on the varsity level, the Lady Eagles swept the Indians in three games.

BCBS was able to capture the title from defending champs RCS with a dominating performance winning the games; 15-13, 15-0, and 15-5.

Pacing the Lady Eagles were senior co-captains Jenna Grant and the appropriately named Kim Hitter. The fine serving of junior Val Messina had RCS scrambling while Megan Fish and Jessica Eggleston controlled the play at the net.

The Lady Eagles are 7-2 in league play on the season, with the only losses coming from the defending Section II champions, Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake Spartans who have not lost a match in



The 1999 Lady Eagles of BCBS Varsity Volleyball team. Bottom Row (from left): Val Messina, Jessica Eggleston, Jessica Rarick, Jen Macri, Colleen Brewster. Middle Row: Megan Fish, Allissa Bango, Kristy LaGrange, Laura Ricciardelli. Top Row: Jenna Grant, Kim Hitter, Head Coach Deb Elmendorf. (not pictured Senior Elena Oldendorf)


over seven years.

BCBS has back to back 4 p.m. Berne-Knox-Westerlo today, Oct. 20 and at Colonie Central on Thursday, Oct. 21.

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October 20, 1999

Beauty Guide



A nip here, a tuck there, can make all the difference

By Katherine McCarthy

You eat right, you exercise, and maybe you even meditate, all in search of the glow that came so easily when you called yourself youthful.

But still, crow's feet march around your eyes, your eyebrows seem lower, and let's not even mention that belly.

Liposuction, a face lift, a nip here or a zap of the laser may be your answer.

"There's been an increase in cosmetic surgery nationwide, and that's been reflected in the Capital District as well. There's been an increase in men having reconstructive surgery, although the majority done is still in the female population," said Dr. Jeffrey Rockmore of The Plastic Surgery Group, part of the W.B. Macomber Group.

The most frequently performed procedure is liposuction, the removal of fat using a suction device. Like all technologies, liposuction procedures have changed and improved since their introduction in the 1970s. First, it was performed

manually, then ultrasonically, and in the past six months, doctors have been performing power-assisted liposuction, which allows them to do more delicate sculpting.

"Liposuction is best for localized areas," Rockmore said,

There's been an increase in men having reconstructive surgery, although the majority done is still in the female population.

Dr. Jeffrey Rockmore

"like the lower abdomen, thighs and hips. It is permanent, and can be performed through a half-inch incision."

Rockmore cautioned that liposuction is not a replacement for proper diet and exercise, and is not a treatment for obesity.

"Liposuction works best on people who've had a good response to diet and exercise, and may have plateaued out," he said.

"The most notorious plastic surgery is, of course, the face lift," Rockmore said. "As we age, cheek and neck fat tends to droop and sag. The goal of a face lift is to reposition the fat to its youthful position. A face lift leaves largely hidden scars, behind the ear and hairline."

A great deal of aging takes place around the eyes. "Eyes are expressive, and they're one part of the face people tend to look

at," Rockmore said. "As people age, the skin around the eyelids becomes wrinkly and redundant, and fat accumulates. We can make incisions in the creases of the skin, or the underside of the eyelids, and remove that fat, which makes the eyes look youthful again."

For smaller problems, Rockmore said, they look for smaller solutions. One of these might be erbium laser resurfacing, where a laser shrinks the skin, removing the superficial layer. When the new skin grows back, it does so without those fine wrinkles the years add.

Botox injections also combat wrinkles. "A chemical can be injected into the facial muscles to activate them," Rockmore said. "This can get rid of crow's

feet or the deep furrows that some people get between their eyebrows, which makes them look like they're frowning."

All seven physicians in the Macomber group consider the key fact that no two patients look the same. "We look to restore each individual's look," Rockmore said.

To that end, they spend a lot of time in consultation, and explaining what the surgery entails. "We don't do computer imaging," Rockmore said. "People could get a false sense of what they might look like. We do have before and after pictures of similar surgeries that we let people see."

Rockmore said it's also important for the patient to know their doctor is qualified. "In the isolated instances where people have gotten into danger," he said, "it's mostly when people have tried to do too much. There are a lot of people practicing plastic surgery who aren't plastic surgeons."

Rockmore advised making sure that the plastic surgeon has completed a plastic surgeon fellowship, a time when a

doctor's work is rigorously monitored.

Cosmetic surgery isn't covered by insurance, and costs can vary by procedure and by region. Rockmore said a face lift can range between \$4,000 and \$7,000; an eyelid treatment can cost \$2,000 to \$3,000.

The Macomber Group also performs reconstructive surgery, and has an esthetician on staff who does facials and microderm abrasions — the famous "lunch-time peel" that removes superficial skin damage, helping people to look younger.

The group also offers monthly seminars to the public on different aspects of plastic surgery.

Dr. Brandon Macomber founded the practice 60 years ago, Rockmore said, when he was one of the first plastic surgeons in the area. The Plastic Surgery Group of W.B. Macomber is at 1365 Washington Ave. in Albany.

The phone number is 438-0505, and the Web site is at www.theplasticsurgerygroup.net.

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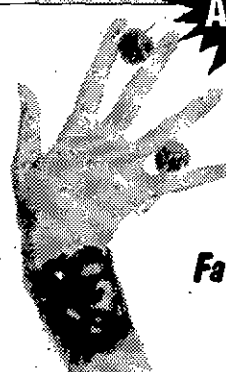
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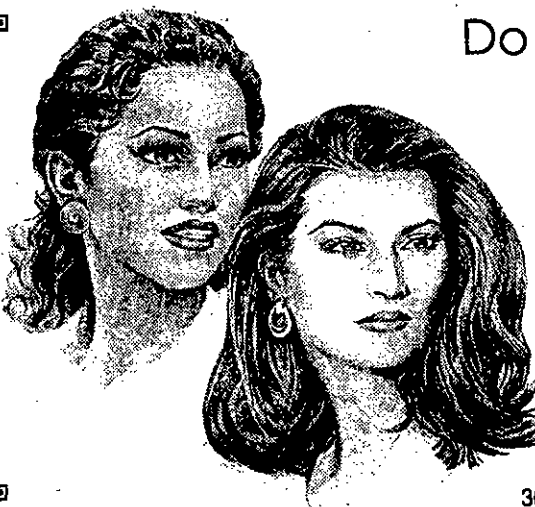


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Makeovers are great for body and soul

By Leigh G. Kirtley

Every season, we update our wardrobes with the latest trends.

We leave for work decked out in our flare-leg pants and sweater sets, but our faces are still aglow with sky blue eye shadow and baby pink lip gloss. It's time for a make over.

In the capable hands of a professional like Linda Kennedy, updating your look can change your whole world. As a licensed stylist and makeup artist at Lady Di's in Latham, she helps clients modernize their glamour without compromising lifestyle or individuality.

"I feel them out to see if they're bold or conservative, and look at their personality," she said.

That's the key to a great make over. A new look should still reflect your personal style and match your day to day activities. Talking with the makeup artist before she gets to work can help her tailor colors and application techniques to bring out your best features using current trends.

"Today the look is softer, more natural, with a matte finish and the lips are high gloss," Kennedy said.

A typical one-hour make over costs \$30. In that time, Kennedy can help you create an updated look that's all yours.

But there is another kind of make over. With the holidays fast approaching and the prospect of millennium parties, why not do something exciting to go with that new gown?

"Makeup is like jewelry for your face," said Kyle Hagan-Perrotta, manager and makeup artist for Complexion Day Spa in Albany.

Like updating your day look, Hagan-Perrotta suggests talking with the artist about expectations you might have. It also helps to let her know where you'll be going, either to an

office party or a wild New Year's Eve gala. The setting, and your outfit, can help determine the kind of look you'll want.

"The idea is to spotlight your best feature, to play up your eyes or your lips, for example," she said.

Hagan-Perrotta also said you don't have to match the color of your gown, although that is a popular, classical look. Contrasting colors also look great.

"There are so many fun things to do," she said.

Your glamour make over at Complexion Day Spa would cost \$35. If you really want to pamper yourself before the big night, they have packages ranging from \$85.50 to \$316 for a full day of beauty. Various packages cover indulgences like facials, manicures and brow shaping.

"Don't forget your eyebrows. They're like a frame for your eyes," Hagan-Perrotta said.

There's no question that the right makeup can go a long way to improving your self image. To keep that image looking good, you'll need to take care of what's underneath — your skin.

"You need to have a good palette before applying the paint," said Tom Gooding of

Gooding Skin Systems in Latham. He owns the salon with this wife Nancye where they provide a variety of skin care products for every complexion.

One product Gooding recommends for every skin type is the Power Peel. The Power Peel, also known as microdermabrasion, deeply exfoliates the skin, cleaning and opening pores. It leaves the skin refreshed and can take back some sun's damage like fine lines and uneven pigmentation.

Power Peel was originally developed for acne-prone skin several years ago. Unlike chemical peels that also exfoliate, there's no risk of allergic reaction because no chemicals are used.

Instead, a licensed practitioner, like Gooding, gently abrades the skin with tiny aluminum-oxide particles which he then removes. Afterward, the skin is immediately smoothed and rosy in appearance. The redness subsides after about 24 hours, and Gooding strongly advises eliminating sun exposure during that time.

While a client will see results after one treatment, Gooding said that several treatments were needed for the desired

effect, perhaps three to five. After that, he and the client determine a maintenance schedule with treatments every few weeks or months.

Giving your skin a fresh start sounds good, but it comes at a price. One Power Peel treatment costs \$125. However, Gooding offers discounts to patrons who sign up for a series of treatments.

Find help on the Internet

Computer users can now find timely personal care tips on the Internet.

One such informative Web site is the "Solutions" section at www.drugstore.com, which offers visitors easy-to-understand information on a broad range of topics that can help you look and feel your best. For example:

- Lip care — always use lip balm with sunscreen to soothe and protect lips from potential sun damage.

- Bubble trouble — be careful — the more bubbles in your bath, the more detergent in the product. This can lead to overly dry and irritated skin.

- Repelling pollen — after being outdoors, a shower, shampoo

"But if you could only afford one product, it should be a good sun screen. Over time, sun damage is the worst you can do to your skin," Gooding said.

From skin care to glamour, the choices might seem endless, but don't get discouraged. Working with the right professional will give you a great look and healthier skin.

and clothing change will keep allergy-aggravating pollen from sticking around. Also, use sunglasses to keep pollen away from your eyes.

- Clean skin — a loofa is a natural sea sponge the buffs and polishes the skin to a smooth glow. It is ideal for removing dead skin while bathing or showering.

- Avoiding nicks — when shaving with a non-electric razor, always wet your skin before applying shaving cream or gel. In an emergency, conditioner is an ideal substitute as it softens the hairs of the skin.

- About baking soda — although mildly abrasive and safe for your teeth, baking soda has no real dental health benefits and may be an irritant on your gums.

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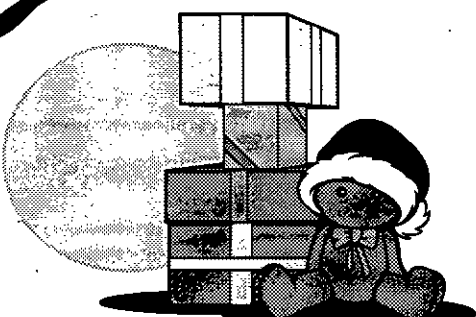
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Silhouettes, a catalog featuring moderate-to-better fashion apparel and accessories for women size 12W-34W, has a solution to help solve problems that large size women face when it comes to size and fit, the Perfect Fit chart.

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Unlike most fashion lines, Silhouettes garments are fit on a size 18 model and cut realistically to a woman's figure.

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Sizing for Perfect Fit is determined through what the industry calls the "fit" model's proportions — with one major difference. Since 65 million American women are size 12 or larger, all of the fashions are cut on a size 18 live "fit" model.

Once each garment has been correctly sized to her measurements, then every other Silhouettes size is cut proportionately from the template.

The "fit" model session ensures quality and satisfaction. If during the session the garment does not fit correctly on the model, solutions are designed to create the consistency of fit to which customers are accustomed. If the item does not fit the way it should, then it does not become a Silhouettes garment.

Silhouettes features a full range of high quality apparel and companion accessories, — including shoes, pantyhose, sleep wear, day wear and evening wear — all created with the 12W-34W customer in mind.

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Busy women turn to aromatherapy

With a house to clean, bills to pay and mouths to feed — who has time to breathe, let alone take time off to be pampered at a spa? Now women are pampering themselves by bringing the spa into their homes.

At-home facials, mud masks and hand-held massagers have enabled busy women everywhere to bring the spa treatment into their homes.

Aromatherapy has also found its way into America, but many women still don't know what aromatherapy is or how it works. Hideaway Spa, the makers of numerous at-home spa products, can answer your questions about aromatherapy.

Q. What is aromatherapy?

A. Aromatherapy is the use of aroma to bring about a physiological, psychological and emotional change. It uses extracted essential oils from various parts of plants, including the flower, leaf, resin, bark, root, seed or rind to relax, balance and rejuvenate the body, mind and soul. The combination of certain natural essential oils is used to stimulate certain specific reactions. For example, Hideaway blends the soothing essences of nutmeg, jasmine, Mandarin oranges and prai to improve sleep.

Q. When was it created?

A. The practice of aromatherapy has been around for centuries, dating as far as ancient Egypt nearly 6,000 years ago. The term aromatherapy, however, wasn't coined until the late 1920s by the French chemist Vernet.

Q. How does it work?

A. Unlike many of the products on the market will tell you, aromatherapy candles and bath products are not always products of therapeutic aromatherapy, but rather products with scents that probably make you feel good. True aromatherapy can be found only in items using natural essential oils. Products using these essential oils can be applied to the skin or pillow cases, cotton balls, tissues or found in foods, body care products, and through the use of diffusers or atomizers.

Q. What is a diffuser?

A. A diffuser uses heat or electricity to disperse the aroma into a room. Hideaway's home diffuser, the VaporSpa, is unique because, unlike many other aromatherapy diffusers, which are really humidifiers, it doesn't use water and is pediatrician approved.

To learn more about the VaporSpa diffuser or Hideaway's other home spa products, visit their Web site at www.hideawayusa.com.

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Maurer

(From Page 1)

"I don't want a countywide water authority," he said. "But when Bethlehem can't get the water it needs without paying extra for an unusual system to draw water from the Hudson River, it demonstrates why we need a countywide water cooperative."

He has slammed the administration of the Albany County Nursing Home, criticizing what he characterized as staffing shortages brought about, he said, by the county executive withholding Medicaid funds due the facility to beef up the overall county budget.

He touted a state Department of Health critique which he said cited the facility for delays in administering medication for one patient in five, as well as other complaints related to the quality of the food, patient activities, and overall supervision.

"I'm talking about 1 in 5 people not getting their meds on time. That's not nursing," he said. "I'm talking about cold eggs and ham in the morning. That's not home. Whatever else you call it, it's not a nursing home."

The problem, Maurer said, is not poor quality of service. "I am not criticizing the employees," he said. "I am criticizing the county executive for not providing funding for appropriate staff."

And he has proposed what he calls a Gateway Economic Development program, to create a business improvement district, similar to the one formed in the key retail corridor "from Crossgates

to Latham Circle, from Albany to Schenectady along Central Avenue, and from Troy to Albany along Route 7."

The guiding principle behind all of this, he said: "Think locally, act regionally."

Which message is presented by a candidate who has steadfastly resisted putting his last name on campaign signs. Instead, the campaign refers only to what Maurer calls "The Bob." Last week, it became a bit of a political issue, as Maurer appealed the Albany County Board of Elections' rejection of his request for the folksy handle on November's ballot.

"I'm seen as the most serious, not all-business, but business approach, striped suit and tie kind of guy, with ideas that are serious and a very big level of experience with large agencies," he said. "The Bob is a counterpoint to that... it's a friendly name that presents a persona of approachability, of genuineness."

His radio commercials about the nursing home issue, for instance, were underscored by

goofy tuba music, replete with tongue-in-cheek hyperbole ("Bob would never give your grandma prison food!") and finished off with a chanting chorus of "Bob! Bob! Bob!" reminiscent of rooters at a high school hockey game.

For a former Fulbright scholar who moved to the Capital District to attend Rockefeller Institute's Graduate School of Public Affairs, a longtime state agency administrator and former president of the Higher Education Services Corp., a candidate who entered the race under the rubric "Team Albany — Professionals for a Change," such a decidedly offbeat approach is, well, gimmicky.

But The Bob embraces that. "As Gypsy Rose Lee said, ya gotta have a gimmick," he said.

His main point, he said, is to offer something different, particularly in the way county leadership works. He sees considerable leverage in the county executive's budgetary responsibilities.

"There's \$900 million spent in Albany County in public expenditures. \$370 million is spent by the

schools, \$310 million is spent by the county. All the 50 or 60 or 70 municipalities and special sewer districts and other special districts spend the rest," he said. "So there's only one chief executive who has authority over a third of the spending in Albany County and who can help leverage plans and cooperative agreements and set forth a vision for how things could work together."

Maurer has made a point of his campaign's relative poverty ("We've got to talk fast!" quips the voice-over on his campaign commercials) and decries the role of money in local campaigns nowadays. He's disappointed with TV and the local print media and their lack of coverage of his issues-oriented campaign.

He's annoyed at the voiding of all Liberal Party petitions in the county due to a wrong address

and a missed deadline — thereby depriving Maurer a second ballot line in November.

But he says win or lose, he's enjoying the campaign. He keeps an ice pack handy to ice his elbow after long days of shaking hands. He said he thinks people are beginning to recognize him at public events.

He thinks his provocative attacks on his opponent have begun to create that debate he said he wanted. "I have the county executive responding to me. Isn't that something?" he said.

He remembered an earlier newspaper story characterizing him as a "stealth candidate." "That was a good line," he said. "And it was true then. But I'm a stealth candidate no more."

"I don't know if I'll win," Maurer said. "But I would be prouder than hell to do this job. Really."



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Holiday Party Guide



Issue Date: November 10, 1999

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SADD

(From Page 1)

drunk drivers paid for the day-long conference. Michael Lutz, he said, accepts no remuneration for his attendance at the conference. Foley felt that conferences like this are of great importance, especially in light of a recent underage party in Bethlehem where a student suffered alcohol poisoning.

"We did a study recently," Foley said, "that showed there is more weekly drinking in suburban schools than in rural or urban schools. The age of initiation, 14, is also very young."

Hoffmann and Tasha Jones, a BC senior, said that drinking is very prevalent among Bethlehem teens, many of whom are swept along by their peers.

"There are a lot of people who

don't know their own minds," Jones said. "There are lots of followers."

"We live in an Abercrombie town," Hoffmann added, referring to the upscale Abercrombie & Fitch store. "People dress alike, and often follow the crowd."

Foley said that one of the reasons there is more drinking in the suburbs is because people do not see alcohol as a drug.

"So it's tolerated," he said. "We want it recognized as a strong drug."

Although the number of students involved in SADD is relatively low, Foley hopes these students can be leaders.

"We hope that they will practice no-use leadership," he said. "Alcohol will ruin lives, and using it is unacceptable."

Foley also pointed out other resources in the fight against alcohol. "There are school resource officers, and SADD chapters, and

we also look to parents," he said.

The middle schoolers, who said they have not yet been offered alcohol, seem ready to carry the message.

"I joined SADD because I care about my life," Emily Pietrafesa, president of the middle school's SADD chapter said. "I don't want to die. I want to know about these things and I want other people to know about them too."

"I care about my community and my future," Emily Drazan said. "I want to be able to tell others about the things I've learned here."

Jeannette Rice, health education adviser to the middle school SADD chapter, said the conference was worthwhile.

"It reinforces healthful decision-making," Rice said. "These kids are our future; we need them as leaders. What they decide to do is what our community becomes."

Holy Names to hold pair of open houses

Academy of the Holy Names at 1065-1075 New Scotland Road, Albany, will hold open houses for its lower, upper and middle schools, prior to the entrance/scholarship examination scheduled for November.

Open house for prospective students from prekindergarten through eighth-grade will be held on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in the lower and middle school.

Students in grades nine through 12 will be welcomed to an open house on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in the upper school.

Both programs will include tours of the school and an opportunity to speak with faculty members.

The entrance examination will be held on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8:30 a.m. on campus.

All students applying for admission to grades two to 12 must take the exam. The fee is \$10. To register, call 438-7895.

Book group to discuss George Eliot classic

The Books in the Morning discussion group, sponsored by the Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning, continues its program of Friday book discussions with George Eliot's *Daniel Deronda* on Oct. 22 at Bethlehem town hall on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

The group meets from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and is led by Helen Adler.

For information, call 439-9661.

Zoning board slates hearing

Bethlehem zoning board of appeals will meet today, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at town hall to continue a hearing on an application by Stephen and Lyn Malinowski of 171 Adams St., Delmar.

For information, call 439-4995.

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Lab school sets open house

The Lab School Parent's Support Group will sponsor an open house on Sunday, Nov. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Parents and faculty will be on hand to talk about the Lab School — Bethlehem Central's school

within a school.

The school promotes an integrated interdisciplinary team approach to learning, resulting in mastery of subject matter, communication and leadership skills, teamwork and a strong sense of community.

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If You RSVP by October 29, your child's name will be entered in a drawing for a \$50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO TOYS R US. Second and Third Prizes will also be drawn. You must be present at the drawing to win.
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Unite

(From Page 1)

sale of the Bethlehem Steam Station. Supervisor Sheila Fuller and Superintendent of Schools Les Loomis welcomed the comments of the proposed buyer, PSEG Power, regarding its intention to pursue expansion and repowering of the Bethlehem Steam Station. In their words, "The Town and School District look forward to working with PSEG Power as it expands the Bethlehem Steam Station."

At the same time, Mrs. Fuller and Dr. Loomis stated their determination to pursue fair valuation of the existing plant. The town of Bethlehem and the school district intend to file with the New York State Public Service Commission to ascertain whether the conditions of the sale of the Bethlehem plant are in the public interest. The sale price of the Bethlehem Steam Station appears to have little connection with its real worth. Thus far, Niagara Mohawk has provided only its news release, no details about the sale.

The Bethlehem Steam Station is currently assessed at \$257,750,000. The announced sale price of \$47,000,000 represents a difference in tax dollars to the school district of \$4,075,000 and to the town of \$1,142,000.

Correct valuation of power plants is a complicated process. Sale price is not the only determining factor; other standards like reproduction cost are relevant to a determination of value.

Before deregulation, Niagara Mohawk had filed challenges to

the assessment of the Bethlehem Steam Station for the years 1993 to the present. The town and school district successfully defeated Niagara Mohawk's assessment challenges in 1990-92.

New York State's move to deregulation led to the sale of the Bethlehem Steam Station. Over the past several years Niagara Mohawk and other investor-owned utilities have disposed of their power generation plants pursuant to the order of the New York State Public Service Commission. The new owners of the electric generation plants now sell their electricity to an open market.

The New York State Public Service Commission is responsible for regulating utility companies, including the review of any transfer of utility assets such as the Bethlehem Steam Station. The PSC will continue to oversee the owners of generation plants, but no longer sets the price at which the power will be sold after deregulation.

The town of Bethlehem and the school district continue to strongly defend the plant's assessment, which they believe represents a fair valuation.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller stated, "We have worked closely on NiMo's property tax challenge for the entire time NiMo has pursued a reduction in its assessment. The town and school district will continue to monitor developments, and we will keep our residents fully informed. It is our responsibility to do everything possible in defending the interests of town and school district taxpayers."

Signs

(From Page 1)

volume of vehicles seeking to avoid traffic signs on Kenwood and Delaware avenues by taking a shortcut on Wellington.

It's one of several residential streets, including Fernbank Avenue and Douglas Road, that avoid the more heavily-trafficked thoroughfares in Delmar via connections to Winne Road. But unlike some of those other streets, Wellington remains relatively free of stop signs to slow traffic down.

"I've heard people say, 'I no longer drive on Fernbank because of all the stop signs,'" Fuller said. "Well, then we've removed the problem there — and maybe moved it somewhere else."

Patty Hoeg of Wellington Road described it as "probably one of the worst roads in Delmar," where frequently-heard shouts of "car!" warn off children.

"When they yell 'car'," preteen Jamie Craft said, "we have to ride our bikes onto someone's lawn" to avoid oncoming traffic.

"Anything you can do to slow down these cars is necessary and warranted," said Barbara Jariri of Wellington Road. "However, a stop sign on Sylvan will not rectify the problem, which is speeding on Wellington Road."

Marie Capone of the safety committee said that children ought not to be playing in the street — which drew heated reaction from several of those present.

"A stop sign will not resolve your problem," she said. "There

are not enough police officers to enforce your stop signs."

Laura Cooper of Wellington Road said, "We'd all love more police officers. But personally, I'd like them to make sure that homes and businesses are not being stolen from, rather than park on a corner making sure that cars are obeying traffic."

Town board members sought to gauge the reaction of the group to alternatives like speed bumps, and board member Doris Davis, who said traffic safety concerns were "one of the reasons I'm on the town board," said excessive speed through residential neighborhoods is a widespread problem.

"We're seeing that everywhere," she said. "It's not just Wellington. It's my neighborhood."

In fact, the Sylvan-Wellington proposal is just the second to face board consideration this fall. At the Oct. 13 meeting, three more traffic safety committee proposals were scheduled for public hearings on Nov. 10, including stop signs at Hawley Court at Greenleaf Drive in Elsmere, and Jordan Boulevard at Winne Road, not far from Wellington; and a "Tractor Trailers Excluded" designation for a stretch of Wemple Road in Glenmont.

Two more recommended for

the board's consideration by the committee, but as yet unscheduled, include stop signs at Crystal Lane and Crestwood Lane in Slingerlands and posted parking prohibitions for another popular Delmar shortcut, East Poplar Drive.

Following a heated meeting last Friday morning of the traffic safety panel, chaired by Bill Eck, Capone renewed a call for fewer pedestrians in the streets and greater enforcement.

"A teen-ager died a few years ago on Roweland," she said. "Haven't we learned anything from that?"

Fuller said the police department's speed-tracking sign should help.

"I think the speed trailer is a good idea for neighborhoods, to get it out and around," she said. "It does make drivers aware of just how fast they are driving down these side streets."

Also under consideration: requiring as part of the building-permit process that newer developments install sidewalks. But Fuller said stop-sign requests would continue to be a priority.

"It's a quality of life issue," she said. "Yes, we know children shouldn't be playing in the road. But they are. A stop sign at least forces traffic to slow to a stop on occasion."

Man found in Thacher Park

A tense search at Thacher State Park in New Scotland on Saturday, Oct. 16, ended with the safe recovery of a 37-year-old mentally disabled man.

A group from Albany County ARC, visiting the park and preparing to depart before dusk, reported to park employees shortly after 6 p.m. that a member of their group was missing.

Albany County Sheriff's deputies responding at the scene con-

ducted an initial search before calling members of the state Park Police and the East Berne and New Salem fire departments to join the effort.

The man was located by East Berne firefighters at 8:11 p.m., just outside the park boundary.

Evaluated by Albany County paramedics at the scene, the man was uninjured and released to ARC staff and family members.

Youth Network

Child-care choices

Are you the parent of a baby or toddler? Are you beginning to think about the possibility of needing child-care in the future?

You are invited to attend a Child Care Expo at Bethlehem Public Library today, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m.

It will feature a panel discussion about child-care choices.

The panel will include a representative from the Child Care Coordinating Council and representatives from other local child-care agencies. There will be an opportunity for questions, answers and discussion.

Bethlehem librarians have prepared a brochure which contains resources available at Bethlehem Public Library — books, pamphlets, Web sites, fliers — on the topic of child-care choices. There will also be other helpful handouts about how to find the best child-care.

The Child Care Expo is sponsored by Bethlehem Public Library and the parent coalition of Bethlehem Community Partnership. Refreshments will be served.



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Loren and Louis Lazarus

Turetzky, Lazarus wed

Loren Michelle Turetzky, daughter of Martin and Karen Turetzky of Las Vegas, Nev., and Louis John Lazarus, son of Stuart and Martha Lazarus of Delmar, were married Aug. 22.

Rabbi Charles Davidson performed the ceremony at Crabtree's Kittle House in Chappaqua, Westchester County. A reception followed.

The matron of honor was Susanne Rosenzweig. The maid of honor was Rebecca Lazarus, sister of the groom.

The best man was Benjamin Lazarus, brother of the groom.

Douglas Turetzky, brother of the bride, was the usher.

The bride is a graduate of Emory University.

She is associate media director at Warwick, Baker, O'Neill (advertising agency) in New York City.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Geneseo.

He is associate media director at Ammirati Puris Lintas (advertising agency) in New York City.

After a wedding trip to Belize, the couple lives in Tuckahoe, Westchester County.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Shane Jeffrey Fox, to Sue and Jeff Fox of Delmar, Sept. 30.

Girl, Kimberly Nicole Sagen-dorph, to Danielle Wright and Cory Sagendorph of Delmar, Sept. 30.

Boy, Matthew James Bohl, to Shannan and Brian Bohl of Glenmont, Sept. 30.

Boy, Kevin Ronald Chase, to Tracie Lewis and Michael Chase of Delmar, Oct. 1.

BCHS senior earns Who's Who listing

BCHS senior Elizabeth Brookins, daughter of Gil and Marlene Brookins of Delmar, has been named to the 1999 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for the second year in a row.

The publication annually recognized outstanding high school students, recommended by their schools, for their achievements in academics, athletics, school and community service. Fewer than 5 percent of high school students annually are so recognized, and fewer than 1 percent for two or more years.

Delmar twins earn religious award

Nine-year-old Kevin and Tyler Shreffler, twin sons of Betsy Shreffler of Delmar and Bruce Shreffler of Voorheesville, were recently presented with the "God And Me" religious award at Delmar Reformed Church.

The Rev. David Schalekamp, associate minister, presented the award at a recognition ceremony during worship services.

The award is part of a national "God and Country" honor program, sponsored by the Missouri-based Programs of Religious Activities with Youth (PRAY). Recipients complete extensive personal study programs and service projects outside of normal Sunday school activities.

Glenmont resident joins Albany law firm

Glenmont resident Matthew Hoff is one of two new associates at the law firm of Whiteman Osterman & Hanna.

Hoff, who will practice in the corporate and health care areas, is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and Albany Law School. He was a correspondent for the Associated Press for 15 years before pursuing a law degree.



Jean and Daniel Mahoney

Carazza, Mahoney marry

Jean Marie Carazza, daughter of Patricia Carazza of Delmar and the late James Carazza, and Daniel James Mahoney, son of Richard and Marie Mahoney of Albany, were married Aug. 7.

The Rev. Paula Gravelle performed the ceremony at Altamont Manor in Altamont. A reception followed.

The maid of honor was Kathleen Carazza, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Rebecca Carazza, sister-in-law of the bride, Christine DeCancio, cousin of the bride, Tamara Colman and Barbara DuFee. The flower girl was Marissa Mahoney, niece of the groom.

The best man was Timothy Murphy. Ushers were Michael Carazza, brother of the bride, Patrick Doherty, Mark DuPuis and Donald Marsh.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Maria College and SUNY Brockport. She is a registered nurse.

The groom is a graduate of Albany High School and Hudson Valley Community College. He is a registered radiologic technologist.

After a wedding trip to Martha's Vineyard, the couple lives in Delmar.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to PO Box 100, Delmar 12054.

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Community



Halloween Hay Day set at Elm Avenue Park

Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the 11th annual Halloween Hay Day on Sunday, Oct. 24, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Elm Avenue Park.

Activities include hayrides, trick-or-treat bag making, Halloween bingo and a "Count" Dracula guessing game. New this year, Portraits at Home will take Polaroid family portraits for \$1 each.

Admission is free, and most activities will be held rain or shine. The BCHS freshman class will sell refreshments for a nominal charge.

Obituaries

Virginia C. Miller

Virginia Catalano Miller, 68, of Selkirk died Sunday, Oct. 17, at Albany Medical Center Hospital. Born in Cedar Hill, she worked for the state for 37 years.

She was a communicant of St. Patrick's Church in Ravena.

She was the widow of Robert Miller.

Survivors include two aunts, Rose Ferreri of Mansfield Center, Conn., and Helen Lane of Albany.

Services are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today, Oct. 20, at St. Patrick's Church.

Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Arrangements are by the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

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

Helen Wilkinson

Helen T. Wilkinson of Delmar died Sunday, Oct. 17.

She was the registrar at Albany Law school before she retired.

Survivors include a sister, Marcia Nelson.

Services are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 45 Adams Place, Delmar.

Arrangements are by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Holy Names Retirement Fund, 1061 New Scotland Ave., Albany 12208.

Marjorie Belknap

Marjorie K. Belknap, 99, of Clipp Road in New Scotland died Saturday, Oct. 16, at her home.

Born in Kinderhook, she was a longtime Capital District resident.

Mrs. Belknap was a secretary at the state Education Department before she retired.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Rensselaer.

She was the widow of Hormidas Savoie and Burton H. Belknap.

Survivors include three nephews, Bernard E. Keeler of Colonie, Richard E. Keeler of Houston, Texas, and Ronald L. Keeler of Valley Falls; and three nieces, Marjorie Burch of Jamestown, Gertrude Keeler of Pleasant Garden, N.C., and Connie Keeler of Scotia.

Services were from the Rockefeller Funeral Home in Rensselaer.

Contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church, Washington Street, Rensselaer 12144.

Jane Eckerson

Jane M. Eckerson, 99, formerly of Osborne Road in Colonie and Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar died Monday, Oct. 11, at the home.

Born in Schodack, she was a bookkeeper for Mobile Oil Co. in Albany for 35 years before she retired.

Mrs. Eckerson was a member of the Women's Group of Bethany Presbyterian Church in Menands and a member of First Lutheran Church.

She was the widow of Floyd G. Eckerson.

Survivors include a sister, Henrietta Lockwood Swartz of Castleton.

Services were from the Frederick Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to First Lutheran Church, c/o Abiding Memorial fund, 646 State St., Albany 12203.

Ralph M. Becker

Ralph M. Becker, 82, of Slingerlands died Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Community Hospice of Albany County at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born in Middleburgh, Schoharie County, he was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Becker was taken prisoner during the Battle of the Bulge.

Mr. Becker worked for General Electric and ALCO in Schenectady, and as a butcher for Grand Union before he retired.

He was a member of the Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493 and Bethlehem Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3185.

Survivors include his wife, Germane Morel Becker; a son Ralph Becker Jr.; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Saratoga National Cemetery in Stillwater.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Veterans of Foreign Wars, 404 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

Elizabeth McPeak

Elizabeth S. McPeak, 90, of Voorheesville died Tuesday, Oct. 12, at Albany Memorial Hospital Hospice.

Born in Fayetteville, she was a longtime resident of the Capital District.

She received her bachelor's

and master's degrees from Syracuse University. Mrs. McPeak taught in Onondaga schools for 17 years. She also taught math at Academy of the Holy Names and Albany Academy for Girls. After she retired, she tutored at Albany County jail and worked for H&R Block.

She was a member of Christ the King Church in Guilderland and taught religion and served as a Eucharist minister at the church.

She was the widow of Vincent H. McPeak.

Survivors include a daughter, Maura M. McPeak of Voorheesville; and a sister, Margaret Sheedy.

Services were from the Hearley & Son Funeral Home and Christ the King Church.

Burial was in Most Holy Redeemer Cemetery in Niskayuna.

Eleanor Turner

Eleanor May Turner died Thursday, Oct. 14.

She was a secretary for Russell Sage College before she retired.

Mrs. Turner was a lifelong member of First Church Reformed.

Survivors include a son, Paul J. Turner of Delmar; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Bethlehem Senior Projects, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

Vincenzina Silva

Vincenzina Lillian Silva of Cape Coral, Fla., and Sudbury, Mass., and formerly of Delmar died Tuesday, Oct. 12.

She was the widow of George Silva.

Survivors include a daughter, Luanne McCarthy; and two grandchildren.

Services were private.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Unit, c/o Dr. Stewart Factor, Albany Medical Center, New Scotland Avenue, Albany 12208.

Delmar church hosts fall rummage sale

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on the corner of Elsmere Avenue and Poplar Drive in Delmar will hold its annual Fall Rummage Sale on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A bag sale will be conducted from 1 to 2 p.m. For information, call 439-3265.

Historical group sets card party

Bethlehem Historical Association will hold its annual card party on Saturday, Oct. 23, at Normanside Country Club in Elsmere.

The card party is a fund-raiser. Area businesses and merchants are asked to donate items, services or gift certificates as door prizes.

For information, call Marion Zrelak at 767-9072 or Catherine Zupan at 767-9136.

Budget

(From Page 1)

appreciate the services they get and feel they're getting their money's worth."

The board gave its OK to a list of capital projects that await funding out of capital reserves at the end of the year. Topping the priority list is an ongoing data processing project to link all town departments to the town's AS 400 computer system and upgrade hardware and software for that system, a project estimated to cost more than \$350,000 including service and training costs. A separate \$60,000 item would bring the building department's water billing and cash receipts into line with the system.

Also given high priority: reconstructing the basketball courts and several of the soccer fields at Elm Avenue Park and the public tennis courts in Selkirk, to be funded in part with existing recreation reserves. And a \$70,000 project to upgrade the air conditioning and heating controls at town hall was also given thumbs up.

A request from the police department for funding for two additional patrol officer positions was tentatively approved, pending successful application for federal funding for the two posts, which the board authorized Comptroller Judy Kehoe to pursue.

The only contentious stretch of the nearly 13 hours of budget workshops came on the final evening, when board member Susan Burns, questioned Superintendent of Public Works Bruce Secor for nearly two hours on details of his department's expenditures related to the public water supply.

"It's our role and responsibility to monitor the budget," Burns said later. "The workshops are for the purpose of asking questions, which I did. I asked a lot of questions of Bruce Secor. He's got a

big budget."

Specifically, Burns grilled Secor on the amount budgeted for water purchases from the city of Albany for next year — which climbed from \$165,000 in this year's budget to more than half a million next year.

"What I believe is that what was budgeted for last year was underbudgeted," she said.

Secor indicated that the hike reflects a more realistic projection of needs in light of this year's purchases resulting from the unexpectedly dry spring and summer, which have already outstripped last year's budget for such purchases.

Burns also questioned the increased budget line for professional services for the water department, specifically devoted to legal expenses (\$85,000) and engineering fees (\$80,000) related to the ongoing litigation over performance of the Schermerhorn Island water infiltration system.

"I question those engineering fees, and whether it was really engineering fees," Burns said. "I asked if there were any studies (Secor) was going to have done, or any reports, or reviews, or evaluations, out of that budget line. If there are none, then the money in that line item will be used solely for litigation — in my estimation, for legal fees, not engineering."

But Secor disputed that interpretation; though related to the litigation, the fees are paid to O'Brien & Gere, the firm consulting with the water department on the Schermerhorn plant.

Burns declined to say whether or not she was fully satisfied with the responses she had received.

"I'm going to go back and review my notes, on everything in the budget, and look over my information and study the big picture," she said.

Disaster assistance info available for Albany County

Renters, homeowners, business owners or other people who were impacted by Tropical Storm Floyd in Albany, Dutchess, Greene, Rensselaer, Schenectady and Ulster counties may be eligible for assistance from a variety of state, federal and voluntary agencies.

These counties were added to President Clinton's disaster declaration. Previously designated counties include: Essex, Orange, Putnam, Rockland and Westchester.

Marianne Jackson of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and Edward Jacoby Jr. of the New York State Emergency Management Office (SEMO) urge those affected by the storm to apply for assistance immediately by calling, toll-free, 1-800-462-9029.

People who are hearing or speech impaired can call TDD 1-800-426-7585. Both numbers are in operation from 7 a.m. to midnight seven days a week.

26 BCHS seniors named Commended Scholars

Twenty-six students in the Bethlehem Central High School class of 2000 have been identified as National Merit Commended Scholars.

They are among the top 5 percent of seniors throughout the nation who entered the 2000 Merit program by taking the 1998 PSAT.

Commended Students in the 2000 Merit Program are: Danielle Blanch, Lindsey Caldwell, Jason Chatterjee, Samuel Cook, Timothy Corson, Deborah Eames, Lena Eson, Elliot Freeman, Katie Gold, Sloan Grenz, Michelle Kagan, Benjamin Kowalik, Meredith

McCarthy, Beth Mosall, Robert Pasquini, David Philips, Moira Pulitzer-Kennedy, Danielle Ricard, Brian Rowan, Gordon Schmidt, Chris Shaffer, Ryan Stenson, Kate Svenson, Amy Turner and Claire Vancik.

Progress Club group meets at Del Lanes

Delmar Progress Club's Health & Fitness group meets every Thursday at Del Lanes in Delmar at 1 p.m. for bowling.

For information, call Helen Smith at 439-3916.

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.

Family ENTERTAINMENT

CALENDARS ART & ENTERTAINMENT

Actor Astin brings Poe to Egg

By JOHN BRENT

"The play deals with a great many things," said well-known character actor John Astin in a recent interview with Spotlight Newspapers. "A great many things — the artist in society, dreams and imagination, seeing beyond the obvious. We attempt through this work to straighten out many of the misconceptions about Edgar Allan Poe."

Astin will present his one man show, *Once Upon a Midnight* at the Egg in Albany on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. Astin, well known for his stint as Gomez in *The Addams Family* TV series in the mid-60s has been touring with the show which delves into the complex, often difficult life of the misunderstood genius Edgar Allan Poe.

Poe, who lived and wrote in the first half of the 19th century, has long been associated with tales of the offbeat and the macabre, and dark poems, most notably, *The Raven*. His detective stories like *Murders in the Rue Morgue* and mysteries like *The Gold Bug* have held generations of readers spellbound.

Every bit as fascinating as the body of work Poe created is the troubled and tempestuous personal life of the writer. As is often the case with gifted artists, their personal difficulties are intertwined with their work.

Once Upon a Midnight, written by Paul Day Clemens and Ron Magid explores this life/work relationship. When the writers brought the script to Astin several years ago the actor was immediately enthusiastic. Having been raised in Baltimore, not far from where Poe once lived and worked, Astin was familiar with the writer from a very young age. Astin's mother gave the preteen a copy of Poe's *The Purloined Letter*. "Even at a young age I was taken by the writer's insight," Astin said. This reading experience had such a profound effect on the boy that he can remember the room where he read the story "right down to the wallpaper." This first story was immediately followed by *Murders in the Rue Morgue* and then *The Pit and the Pendulum*. "My mother, who read as much as anyone I ever knew, encouraged my interest. She possessed an incredible vocabulary. She could explain any word I asked her about. When I was reading *The Pit and the Pendulum* she told me about the Spanish Inquisition. I learned a lot that way," said Astin.

From the beginning of rehearsals, Astin was eager to contribute to the project and made suggestions that were incorporated into the work. "The play is much more than a reading of Poe's works. More than a string of antidotes," said Astin. "It's a fully developed play with a beginning and middle and end. A circumstance in Poe's life will generate a creative work or, at least we see the emotional basis for the work." Astin tells the story of Poe's first love, a woman who was the mother of a friend of the young writer. And how Poe wrote a poem in response to his feelings.

As can be imagined, sustaining such a difficult character for the nearly two hour evening performance in which Astin is the only person on stage is no easy task. When asked how he prepares for the challenge, Astin says, "Early in the day, I read a poem or go over the script. I review parts of the play. Friends ask me, why don't you

There's something about the theater. It's life. It's here and gone and that makes it all the more precious.

John Astin

John Astin gets into character as Edgar Allan Poe for his performance in *Once Upon a Midnight*.

Byron Cohen

have dinner with us before the show but frankly, I'm too busy. Preparing is an all day commitment. With each performance I try to probe more deeply. And then it's over before I know it."

What is the most interesting single thing Astin learned about Poe in preparing for the role? "Learning that he had a great sense of humor was one

thing," says Astin. "His insights into cosmology and the spiritual are revealing. He had a beautiful view of life."

In a world filled with sound bites, slogans, and visual media, Astin feels that "We're moving away from language."

In addition to the evening show, Astin will present a one-hour version of

the play for student age audiences. In this way, Astin feels he is able to acquaint younger people with an important literary figure. For this shorter version which will be presented for school groups on Monday, Oct. 25, at 10 a.m. Astin uses his wits to keep the show going. "There is no actual script for this student version," the actor says. "Nothing has ever been printed." When asked how student audiences respond to Poe, Astin says, "Some parts are very accessible. Everybody wants *The Raven* and everybody wants *Annabel Lee*. They can latch onto *The Tell Tale Heart*. In the center section I try to explain a few things. Very often I am going by the seat of my pants."

The Emmy Award winning actor has had a long and varied career and tackled a number of challenging roles on stage and screen. Astin's first break came in the late 1950s when he appeared in a Broadway production of Shaw's *Major Barbara*. His first film role came in *West Side Story* as the optimistic dance chaperone who tries to bring order to the unruly students. Other films followed including *That Touch of Mink*, *Viva Max* and *Get to Know Your Rabbit*. His TV movie, *Evil Roy Slade* has become something of a cult classic. In addition to his role on *The Addams Family*, TV work has included *I'm Dickens*, *He's Fenster*, *Night Court* and more recently, a guest shot on *Mad About You*.

When asked which medium he preferred the actor said, "I like to go where the material takes me." but confessed a particular passion for live theater. "There's something about the theater. It's life. It's here and gone and that makes it all the more precious." In a recent film appearance in *The Frighteners* with Michael J. Fox, Astin comments that he plays a revived corpse in part of the film and part of the effects for the character were added later through Computer Generated Imagery (CGI). Like many actors, Astin wonders what the future holds for film and TV performers and expressed concern that the spontaneity and inspiration of the moment for an actor might be lost if the computer created images replace performers.

Of course the TV role of Gomez Addams is the part most people associate with John Astin. Even as fine an actor as the late Raoul Julia in the feature film versions of *The Addams Family* was not able to supersede Astin's definitive characterization in the public mind. When asked if he minded being so closely linked with a specific character Astin replied, "There's all this talk about actors running away from characters they played in the past. I can't do that. Like all the parts I've played, Gomez was an extension of my personality. I have fond memories of the show. We (the cast) were very compatible and we respected one another."

When asked what advice he would give to aspiring actors, Astin replied, "Work in the theater. Do as many plays as you can. Small parts — large parts. That's the way you learn."

Tickets for *Once Upon a Midnight* are \$23 for adults, \$19 for seniors and \$13 for children 12 and under. The performance is also part of the Theater Lovers' subscription, offering four performances for \$60. For reservations and information call The Egg Box Office at 473-1845.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS

adaptation of Jules Verne adventure/comedy, New York State Theatre Institute, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, through Oct. 23, \$17, \$14 for seniors and students, \$8 for children under 13. Information, 274-3256.

OLD WICKED SONGS

off-Broadway musical, Capital Rep, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, through Nov. 7. Information, 445-7469.

SHENANDOAH

musical drama, Schenectady Light Opera Co., 826 State St., through Oct. 24, \$16, \$8 for children under 14. Information, 377-5101.

AMERICAN DREAM

new musical by Peter Tyger, Albany Civic Theatre, 235 Second Ave., through Nov. 7, \$15. Information, 462-1397.

PRIVATE EYES

relationship drama, Schenectady Civic Players, 12 S. Church St., Oct. 22 to 31, \$12. Information, 382-2081.

ANNIE

Broadway musical, Proctor's Theatre, State Street, Schenectady, Oct. 26 to 28, 7:30 p.m., \$34.50 to \$39.50, \$20.50 for children under 13. Information, 346-6204.

HOW I LEARNED TO DRIVE

Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Paula Vogel, University at Albany theater department, Lab Theatre, Performing Arts Center, Oct. 22 to 30, \$10, \$7 for seniors and students. Information, 442-3997.

MUSIC

MAYNARD FERGUSON

and Big Bop Nouveau, Schenectady High School, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., \$15. Information, 370-8121.

DAVID BROMBERG

with Jonathan Edwards, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., \$24. Information, 273-0038.

CONNIE KALDOR

Canadian folksinger, The Eighth Step, State and Willett streets, Albany, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., \$15. Information, 434-1703.

ADRIAN LEGG

acoustic guitarist, The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, Oct. 23, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$17.50. Information, 381-1111.

HAWTHORNE STRING QUARTET

Boston Symphony Orchestra members play Schubert's String Quintet in C Major, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., \$25, \$5 for students. Information, 442-3997.

GOO GOO DOLLS

with Tonic, Alumni Recreation Center, Siena College, Route 9, Loudonville, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., \$20. Information, 783-2527.

ORGAN CONCERT

by Agnes Armstrong, St. James Church, 391 Delaware Ave., Albany, Oct. 24, 4 p.m., \$5. Information, 434-4028.

ODENSE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Danish ensemble plays works by Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky and Nielsen, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., \$28. Information, 273-0038.

AN EVENING OF GILBERT & SULLIVAN

by singers of the Lake George Opera Festival, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., \$15 to \$25. Information, 273-0038.

THE BATTLEFIELD BAND

with Neil Anderson, the Jimmy Kelly Band and The McKrells, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 29, 8 p.m., \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Information, 273-0038.

SONGS FOR THE CENTURY

Capital Hill Choral Society concert, Philip Schuyler Elementary School, 141 Western Ave., Albany, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., \$10. Information, 383-2879.

THE DON COSSACKS SONG AND DANCE ENSEMBLE

Proctor's Theatre, State Street, Schenectady, Oct. 29, 8 p.m., \$26.50 to \$32.50. Information, 346-6204.

EMMANUEL PAHUD

flutist, with pianist Eric Le Sage, Memorial Chapel, Union College, Schenectady, Oct. 29, 8 p.m., \$20, \$7 for students. Information, 372-3651.

CLASSICAL TRIO

pianist Vladimir Valjarevic, soprano Alexandra Gatskevich and cellist Adam Esbensen, performing rarely heard works by Chopin, Siena College chapel, Route 9, Loudonville, Oct. 30, 8 p.m., \$14, \$7 for seniors and students. Information, 783-2527.

THE JOHN PIZZARELLI TRIO

jazz guitarist-singer, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 30, 8 p.m., \$22. Information, 273-0038.

MEAT LOAF

'70s rock 'n' roll, Palace Theater, Albany, Oct. 30, 8 p.m., \$38 and \$50. Information, 465-4663.

COMMANDER CODY

The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, Oct. 30, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$12. Information, 381-1111.

COMEDY

STEVEN WRIGHT

deadpan comic, Proctor's Theatre, State Street, Schenectady, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., \$22.50 to \$25.50. Information, 346-6204.

WORLD CLASS COMEDY NIGHT

featuring Sinbad and others, RACC Arena, University at Albany, Oct. 29, 9 p.m., \$22.50 in advance, \$25 at the door.

FAMILY FUN

THE VELVETEEN RABBIT

Theatre IV production, The Egg at Empire Center, Albany, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., \$10, \$8 for seniors and children under 13. Information, 473-1845.

VISUAL ARTS

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

Looking Back: The New York State Museum in the Year 2000, through March 12; Crossroad Images: Postcard Views of Rural New York, through Jan. 2; plus permanent collections, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART

Bank on It, exhibit on the history of banking in Albany, 63 State St. Information, 463-4478.

MAGIC MAZE

MECHANICS' TOOLBOX

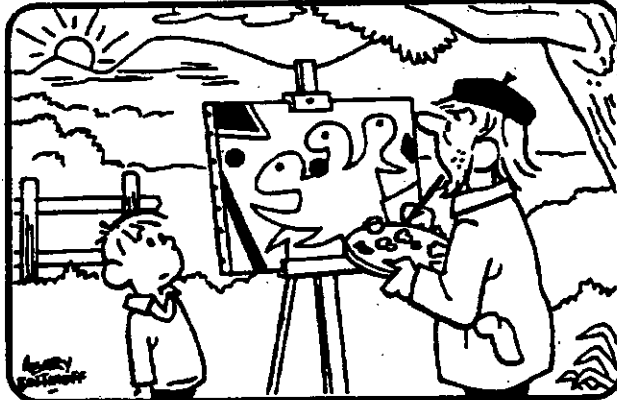
O V S Q N K H E L B Y W T R O
L J G E H B Y W U E R P N K L
I G D B Z S P X V S S P Q L O
M K S R I G U L E C A I I Y W
U S C R E W D R I V E R H H S
Q P T G E N A N B E D G C C L
J H U E F P N S E E R E N N C
A A Y E K X I A K V R S E U U
G P M A L C S L P C Q I R P P
N M K J H I O F A S A V W E C
B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

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

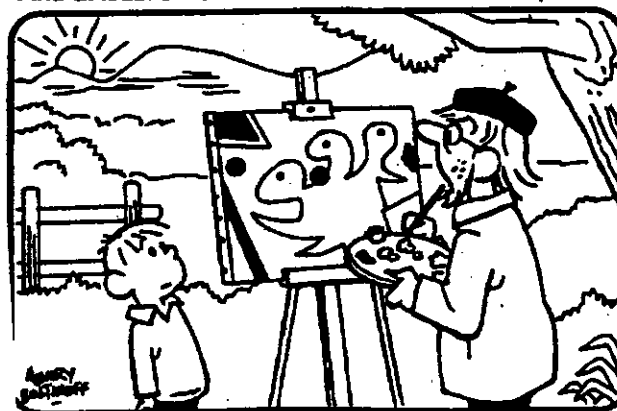
Calipers	Gauge	Screwdriver	VICE-GRIP
Chisel	Hacksaw	Sockets	Wire brush
Clamp	Pliers	Spanner	Wrench
File	Punch	Tap	

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Cloud is missing. 2. Artist has glasses. 3. Boy's necklace is different. 4. Easel has third leg. 5. Painting is different. 6. Artist's paint rag is gone.

Area FREEBIES

Wednesday, Oct. 20

■ Writer Lawrence Weschler and his subject, artist J.S.G. Boggs, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 21

■ Magazine writers Geraldine Brooks, Jack Hitt, Tony Horvitz, Susan Orlean and Lawrence Weschler discuss nonfiction writing, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 22

■ "Festen," Danish film about a family celebration gone sour, Page Hall, 135 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m.

■ Ten/27, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23

■ Love Riot, Borders Books & Music, 59 Wolf Road, Colonie, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

■ Film on artist Winslow Homer, New York State Museum Theater, Madison Avenue, Albany, noon.

■ Poet Joan Murray reads from and discusses her work, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, 8 p.m.

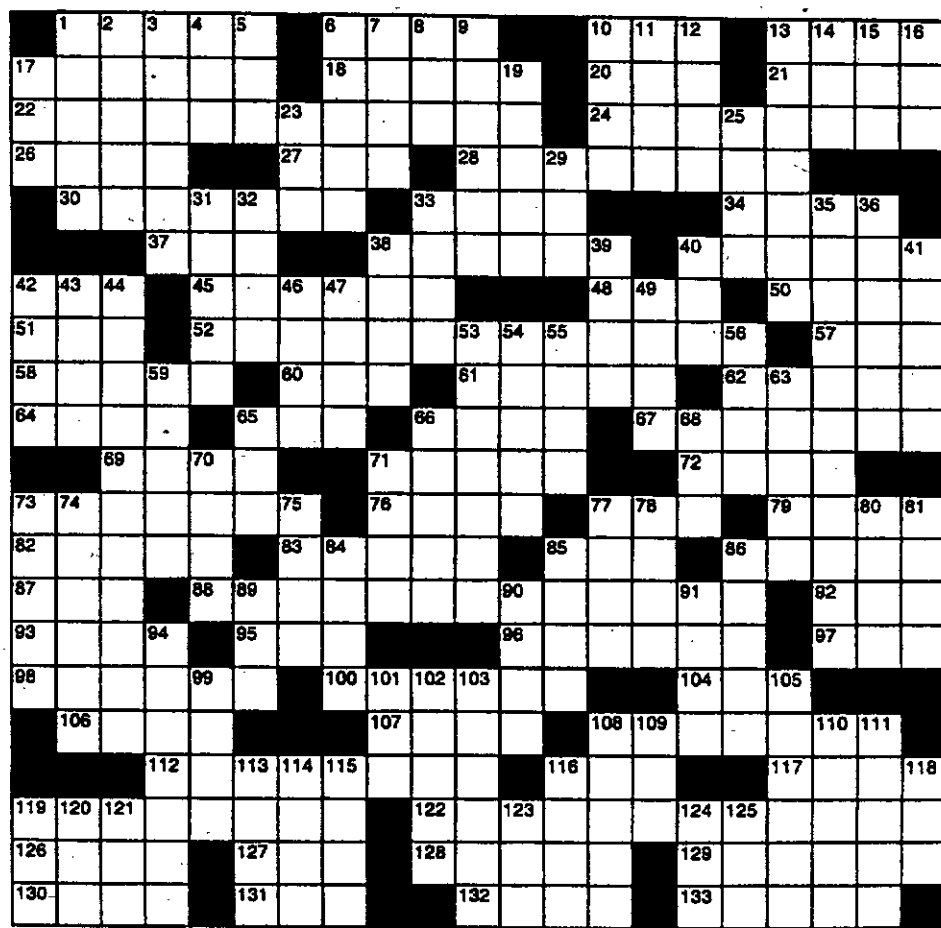
The Super CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Conclude a deal
- 6 Drinks like a Dalmatian
- 10 Current unit
- 13 Bagel or bialy
- 17 State
- 18 Build
- 20 He'll give you a squeeze
- 21 Singer
- 22 Egyptian manipulator?
- 24 German rock group?
- 26 Thames town
- 27 blond
- 28 Quick comeback
- 30 Furtiveness
- 33 Encounter
- 34 Luke's book
- 37 Baseball stat
- 38 Feudal tenant
- 40 "Lohengrin" role
- 42 "Pahaw!"
- 45 Wind instrument?
- 48 Galley feature
- 50 Asta's father
- 51 Pie mode
- 52 Indian restaurant?
- 57 Church bench
- 58 Mississippi mound
- 60 Help
- 61 Actress
- 62 Got up
- 64 Tragic monarch
- 65 Bar supply
- 66 Noggin
- 67 Fine
- 69 A bit of Bach
- 71 Bandleader
- 72 Sitarist
- 73 Prep school
- 76 Sheepish sounds
- 77 Seville shout
- 79 "Beowulf," e.g.
- 82 More naive
- 83 of robins...
- 85 Bartok or Peron
- 86 Islamic deity
- 87 Speedometer
- 88 Senegalese sitcom?
- 92 Khan opener?
- 93 Mayberry town drunk
- 95 "The Lady Tramp" ('37 song)
- 96 Maintenance workers
- 97 Hitler's mate
- 98 Contemptible
- 100 Good luck charm
- 104 de plume
- 106 Film site?
- 107 Worn-out
- 108 TV's "Shade"
- 112 Seminole shoe
- 116 Whitney or Mintz
- 117 On one's (alert)
- 119 Italian actor?
- 122 Sensible
- 126 Czech?
- 128 Duel tool
- 127 Season
- 128 Dieter's dish
- 129 "Fideles"
- 130 Ward (off)
- 131 Evergreen tree
- 132 Sup in style
- 133 Soprano Fleming

DOWN

- 1 Blind parts
- 2 "Untouchable" Ness
- 3 Klemperer of "Hogan's Heroes"
- 4 Actor
- 5 Energy
- 6 Rover's restraint
- 7 Roguish
- 8 Hound or hamster
- 9 A great many
- 10 "Waterloo" group
- 11 Yorkshire feature
- 12 Gasp
- 13 Tosses aside
- 14 "Deep Space Nine" role
- 15 Actress
- 16 Wahine's wreath
- 17 Master
- 19 Banyan and baobab
- 23 Scoundrel
- 25 Close
- 29 School grp.
- 31 Residence
- 32 Brindisi bread
- 33 Artist Franz
- 35 Libyan baseball maneuver?
- 36 Most confident
- 38 Nullify
- 39 Like some sheep
- 40 Prospector's prize
- 41 Loser to Truman
- 42 Cinderella's soiree
- 43 Nautical adverb
- 44 Cuban game-show figure?
- 46 Jai
- 47 Lean
- 49 PDQ, politely
- 53 Overlay material
- 54 Massenet opera
- 55 Aachen article
- 56 Darling dog
- 59 Carve a canyon
- 63 "Bolero" composer
- 65 Jewel
- 66 Impetuous
- 68 Prior to, to
- 70 Semester
- 71 Encourage a culprit
- 73 Iron clothes
- 74 Paris, to Helen
- 75 Tropical tubers
- 77 Ellipse
- 78 Chad or George
- 80 Othello's inducer
- 81 Detective
- 84 Linguist
- 85 Redact
- 86 Torch's crime
- 89 and yang
- 90 Hair part
- 91 Composer Thomas
- 94 Prepared cherries
- 99 Morlocks' prey
- 101 Donkey
- 102 Tanker and trawler
- 103 "Lord Jim" author
- 105 Kitten gear?
- 106 Manage to miss
- 109 Compete
- 110 Din
- 111 "Beau" ('39 film)
- 113 Potter's need
- 114 Circus sight
- 115 Once again
- 116 Richard of "Love Me Tender"
- 118 Sault
- 119 Ring counter
- 120 Do Little work
- 121 Kyoto coin
- 123 Actress
- 124 Deface
- 125 Citrus cooler



Spotlight CALENDAR

**WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 20**
BETHLEHEM

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SVCS.
Parks and Recreation Office,
Elm Avenue Park, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Also Tues., Thurs. Information,
439-0503.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB
Fall Banquet, Normanside
County Club, Salisbury Road,
Delmar, 5:30 p.m. Information,
439-3916.

CHILD CARE PANEL DISCUSSION

Discussing child-care options,
what to expect of them, and
how government regulations
affect care; Bethlehem Public
Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7
p.m. Information, 439-9314.

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

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

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Re-opening a public hearing
on one application; 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.

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

**ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER,
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood
Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-
2181.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
Route 144, Cedar Hill, 8 p.m.
Information, 767-2886.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
Meeting at Voorheesville Public
Library, 51 School Road,
Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Informa-
tion, 765-2791.

**V'VILLE PLANNING COMMIS-
SION**
village hall, 29 Voorheesville
Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information,
765-2692.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS
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.

**THURSDAY
OCTOBER 21**
BETHLEHEM

BREAKFAST MEETING
Bethlehem Chamber of
Commerce; guest speaker Dee
Ellen Lee on "Ten Ways to Untie
Your Tongue." Days Inn, Route
9W, Glenmont, 7:45-9 a.m.
Breakfast \$8 with reservation;
Information, 439-0512.

COMMON UNITY BIBLE STUDY
women's Bible study, 9:30 to
11:15 a.m. or 6:45-8:45 p.m.
children's program and nursery
provided for morning session.
Bethlehem Community Church,
201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-
3135.

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help for chronic nervous
symptoms, First United Method-

ist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave.,
10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

**AMERICAN LEGION LUN-
CHEON**

for members, guests and
membership applicants,
Blanchard Post, 16 Poplar
Drive, noon.

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

RETIRED TEACHERS ASSN.
Slide presentation on recent
archaeological excavations in
downtown Albany; Albany
Area Retired Teachers
Association, Bethlehem Public
Library, 451 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 1 p.m. Information,
439-9314.

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB
Health & Fitness Group,
Bowling at Del Lanes, 1 p.m.
Information, 439-3916.

HOMEWORK HELP CENTER
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., 6 to 8 p.m.
p.m. Information, 439-0503.

**DECORATIVE PAINTING
DEMO**
Sue Black demonstrates
"Decorative Painting:
Decorator Blocks", Bethlehem
Public Library, 451 Delaware
Ave., 7 p.m. p.m. Registration,
439-9314.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
children's choir, 6:30 p.m.,
senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm
Ave. Information, 439-4328.

BETHLEHEM ART ASSOC.
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., 6:45 p.m. p.m.
Information, 768-2624.

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 HISTORICAL
ASSOC.**
Route 144 and Clapper Road,
Selkirk, 8 p.m. Information, 439-
3916.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM
Delmar Chabad Center, 109
Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Informa-
tion, 439-8280.

AA MEETINGS
Slingerlands Community
Church, 1499 New Scotland
Road, noon, and Delmar
Reformed Church, 386
Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m.
information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND

**WOMEN'S HEALTH WORK-
SHOP**
"Her Workshop," focusing on
"Safety in and Around the
Farm," stress reduction, and
other women's health issues.
William J. Rice Cooperative
Extension Center, 24 Martin
Road, Voorheesville, 11 a.m. -
3 p.m. Information, 447-4653.

LIBRARY CLUB FOR KIDS
Meeting at Voorheesville
Public Library, 51 School Road,
Voorheesville, 3:30 p.m.
Signup, 765-2791.

**NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS
CLUB**
New Scotland Presbyterian
Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

FALL GARDENING WORKSHOP
Lawn Care: steps to healthy
lawns, pest and disease
identification and control.
William J. Rice Cooperative
Extension Center, 24 Martin
Road, Voorheesville, 7 - 9 p.m.
\$5 fee. Information, 765-2490.

**FRIDAY
OCTOBER 22**
BETHLEHEM

BOOKS IN THE MORNING
Discussion group to focus on
"Daniel Deronda" by George
Eliot. Bethlehem Town Hall, 445
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:15
a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Information,
439-9661.

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 23**
BETHLEHEM

FALL RUMMAGE SALE
Sale hours 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; tag
sale last hour. St. Stephen's
Episcopal Church, Elsmere Ave.
and Poplar Drive, Delmar.
Information, 439-3265.

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

NEW SCOTLAND

TURKEY SUPPER
Family style supper; sale booths
for baked goods, fine goods; no
reservations needed. Presbyte-
rian Church in New Scotland,
Route 85, 4:30-7 p.m. \$8 adults,
\$4 children. Information, 439-
6454.

**SUNDAY
OCTOBER 24**
BETHLEHEM

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE
Masses — Saturday at 5 p.m.
and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30
a.m. and noon, 35 Adams
Place. Information, 439-4951.

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN
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.

DELMAR REFORMED
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.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UMC
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.,
worship service, 11 a.m.,
followed by coffee hour, 65
Willowbrook Avenue. Informa-
tion, 767-9953.

DELMAR FULL GOSPEL
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 OF
BETHLEHEM**
Church school 9:30 a.m., worship
11 a.m., fellowship hour after
worship; child-care provided,
Vespers 7 p.m. Wednesdays,
Route 9W, Selkirk. Information,
767-2243.

FIRST UMC 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.

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.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 22nd ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER CITRUS FRUIT SALE ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

- NAVEL ORANGES
- PINK 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 8th

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York

Information, 426-4510.

**UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP**

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

**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
UMC**
worship service and church
school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour,
nursery care provided, 1499
New Scotland Road, Informa-
tion, 439-1766.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN
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.

GLENMONT COMM. CHURCH
Sunday school and worship
service, 10:30 a.m., child-care
available, 1 Chapel Lane.
Information, 436-7710.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH
worship service, 11 a.m., 1
Kenwood Ave. Information,
439-4314.

HALLOWEEN HAY DAY
Hayrides, games, trick-or-treat
bag making. Sponsored by
Parks and Recreation Depart-
ment. Elm Avenue Park,
Bethlehem, 1-3:30 p.m., free.

**CAPITAL-HUDSON IRIS
SOCIETY**

Meeting, guest speaker Stan
Megos on "Using Variegated
Foliage in Your Garden."
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., 1:30 p.m.
Information, 377-4987 or 393-
8205.

AREA-NEW SCOTLAND

HOMESTYLE BREAKFAST
Sponsored by Onesquethaw
Volunteer Fire Co., Clarksville
Fire House, County Route 301,
Clarksville, 7 a.m.-noon, \$5
adults, \$3 children, under 5
free.

ST. MATTHEW'S RC CHURCH
Masses Saturday at 5 p.m. and
Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.,
Mountain View Road,
Voorheesville. Information, 765-
2805.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
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.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
worship service, 10:15 a.m.,
Auberge Suisse Restaurant,
Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.,
worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
followed by fellowship,
Delaware Turnpike. Information,
439-5001.

**CLARKSVILLE COMM.
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.

**MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELI-
CAL FREE CHURCH**

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

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED
worship service, 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.,
Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush.
Information, 768-2133.

FAITH TEMPLE
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship
service, 7 p.m., New Salem.
Information, 765-2870.

JERUSALEM REFORMED
worship service, 10:30 a.m.,
followed by coffee hour, child-
care provided, Route 32, Feura
Bush. Information, 439-0548.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NS
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 re-
hearsal, 5 p.m., evening
service, 6:45 p.m., Route 85,
New Salem. Information, 765-
4410.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.,
nursery and Sunday School
available, Thursday night
prayer and praise at 7 p.m.
Information, 768-2021.

**NEW SCOTLAND HISTORICAL
ASSOCIATION**
in the Wyman Osterhout
Community Center, New
Salem, 2 to 4 p.m. Information,
765-4446.

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 25**
BETHLEHEM

MOTHERS' TIME OUT

Christian fellowship 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.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING
Albany County Pistol Club,
Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. Also
Tuesday. Information, 439-0057.

EXPLORER POST 157
For boys and girls 14-21,
focusing on environmental
conservation. Weekly, 310
Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7:30-9
p.m. Information, 439-4205.

DELMAR COMM. ORCHESTRA
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 26**
BETHLEHEM

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP
First United Methodist Church,
428 Kenwood Ave., 9 a.m. to 6
p.m.

THRIFT SHOP AND LUNCH
sponsored by the South
Bethlehem United Methodist
Women's Organization, at the
church on Willowbrook
Avenue, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with
lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Information, 767-9953.

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

TAKE POUNDS OFF SENSIBLY
Glenmont Community Church,
Weiser Street, 6 p.m. weigh-in,
6:30 p.m. meeting. Information,
449-2210.

**"LOOK IT UP: GETTING
THE JOB"**

Program on using library
resources and Internet for job
searching; Bethlehem Public
Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7
p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

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

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

NEW SCOTLAND

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS
Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Road, 1 to 3 p.m.
<HEAD>ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS
town hall, Route 85, 7 p.m.
Information, 765-3356.
Information, 765-2791.

V'VILLE VILLAGE BOARD
village hall, 29 Voorheesville
Ave., 8 p.m. information, 765-
2692.

**WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 27**
BETHLEHEM

TOWN BOARD

Public hearing on 2000 Town
budget. 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.

Spotlight on Dining

元寶屋 DUMPLING HOUSE

Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners,
Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese.

Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.

458-7044 or 458-8366

120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

LEGAL NOTICE

AMT ENTERPRISES, LLC
Notice of formation of AMT Enterprises, LLC, a limited liability company (the "LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Sec. of State of NY (the "SSNY") on 9/24/99. Office location: Albany County. The SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC, upon whom process against it may be served. The SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC, Anthony M. Torani, 23 Railroad Avenue, Albany, New York 12205. The purposes of the LLC are to acquire, own, hold and improve, manage and operate the real property known as 5 Interstate Avenue, in the City of Albany, New York (the "Property") and such additional real property as the company may wish to acquire in the future.
(October 20, 1999)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF JMA PROPERTIES, LLC

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law.
FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is: JMA Properties, LLC.
SECOND: The principal office of the limited liability company is to be located in Albany County in the State of New York.
THIRD: The Secretary of State is designated as the 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: 179 River Street, Troy, New York 12180.
FOURTH: The Articles of Organization are to be effective upon filing.
FIFTH: The limited liability company is to be managed by one or more managers.
SIXTH: The business purposes of this limited liability company are to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the Limited Liability Company Law; provided however, that the limited liability company is not formed to engage in any act or activity requiring the consent or approval of any state official, department, board, agency or other body without first obtaining the consent of such body.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed this 14th day of September, 1999, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.
s/ Kara Conway Love, Organizer
450 New Karner Road, Albany, NY 12205
(October 20, 1999)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF SMD SELECTIONS, LLC

a Limited Liability Company were filed with the Secretary of State on July 28, 1999, effective August 2, 1999. The name of the Limited Liability Company is SMD Selections, LLC. The Principal office of the Limited Liability Company is to do all things to the extent permitted by New York State and federal law. Management of the Limited Liability Company shall be vested only in a manager or managers and shall not be vested, either express or implied, in any member or members of the Limited Liability Company. The Secretary of State has been 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 Department of State shall mail a copy of any process served against it is 421 New Karner Road, Suite 9, Albany, New York 12205, Attention: Manager.
(October 20, 1999)

ARTISANS & ESTATES, LLC

Notice of Application for Certificate of Authority for foreign limited liability company ("FLLC") filed with the Secretary of State's office in New York ("SSNY") on September 23, 1999. Jurisdiction: Delaware. Organized: June 25, 1999. Office located: Albany

LEGAL NOTICE

County. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process c/o Robert McDonough, 125 Wolf Road, Suite 406, Albany, NY 12205, which is also the registered agent upon whom process against the FLLC may be served. Main office address: 421 Aviation Boulevard, Santa Rosa, CA 95403. A copy of the Certificate of Formation is filed at the Delaware secretary of State Department of corporations 401 Federal Street, Suite 4, Dover, Delaware 19901. Purpose: Wholesaler of alcoholic beverages.
(October 20, 1999)

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

THE BETHLEHEM CEMETERY ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL MEETING AT 7 P.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST, 1999 AT THE DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH FOR INFORMATION PHONE 767-2930.
(October 20, 1999)

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF WESTERN - 155 L.P. UNDER SECTION 121-201 OF THE REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT

1. The name of the limited partnership is "WESTERN - 155, L.P."
2. The county in which the office of the limited partnership is located is Albany County, New York.
3. The Secretary of State is hereby designated as agent of the limited partnership upon whom process against it may be served, and the office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited partnership served upon him is 582 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110.
4. The name and business address of the sole general partner is: Shopping Center Development Co., L.L.C., 582 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110.
5. The latest date upon which the limited partnership is to dissolve is October 1, 2099.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this Certificate of Limited Partnership on the 27th day of September, 1999, and verify and affirm under penalties of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct as of the date hereof.
WESTERN - 155, L.P.
By: Shopping Center Development Co., L.L.C., General Partner
BY: s/ Kenneth B. Segel, Member
(October 20, 1999)

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF SIX CENTURY HILL PARTNERSHIP, L.L.P.

Under Section 121 - 1500(a) of the Partnership Law
FIRST: The name of the registered limited liability partnership is: Six Century Hill Partnership, L.L.P.
SECOND: The address of the principal office of the partnership without limited partners is: 6 Century Hill Drive, Latham, New York 12210
THIRD: The profession(s) to be practiced by such partnership without limited partners is: Real Estate Holdings and such partnership without limited partners is eligible to register as a "registered limited liability partnership" pursuant to 121 - 1500(a) of the Partnership Law.
FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the registered limited liability partnership upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the department of state shall mail a copy of any process served against it is: Six Century Hill Partnership, L.L.P., 6 Century Hill Drive, Latham, New York 12110
FIFTH: (Optional) The name and street address within this state of the registered agent of the registered limited liability partnership upon whom and at which process against the registered limited liability

LEGAL NOTICE

partnership can be served against is:
SIXTH: The future effective date, if the registration is not to be effective upon filing is:
SEVENTH: The partnership without limited partners is filing a registration for status as a registered limited liability partnership.
EIGHTH: If all or specified partners are to be liable in their capacity as partners for all or specified debts, obligations, or liabilities of the registered limited liability partnership as authorized pursuant to Section 26(d) of the Partnership Law, a statement that all or specified partners are so liable.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed on by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.
s/ Joseph w. Zappone, Partner
(October 20, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE HR CONSULTING, LLC

Notice of formation of Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Sec. of State of NY ("SSNY") on 7/16/99. 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 any process to the LLC, 26 Computer Drive West, Albany, New York 12205. Richard E. Rowlands Esq., The Rowlands Law Firm, 26 Computer Drive, Albany, New York 12205 is the registered agent of the LLC upon whom process may be served. Purpose: Human Resource Consulting.
(October 20, 1999)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY THE KARNER GROUP, L.L.C
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the above named Limited Liability Company has been formed for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere.
1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is The Karner Group, L.L.C.
2. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State for the State of New York on September 23, 1999.
3. The County within the State of New York in which the office of the Limited Liability Company is to be located is Albany.
4. The Secretary of State is Designated as agent for the Limited Liability Company upon whom process in any action or proceeding against it may be served and the address within the State to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of the process in any action or proceeding against the Limited Liability Company which may be served upon him is 433 State Street, Schenectady, New York 12305. The Limited Liability Company does not have a registered agent within the State of New York.
5. There is no latest date established upon which the Limited Liability Company is to dissolve.
6. The character of the business to be transacted by the Limited Liability Company is to engage in the construction, purchase, sale and remodeling of residential and commercial buildings and real estate and to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York.
(October 20, 1999)

NEWTON PLAZA ASSOCIATES, LLC

Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on September 23, 1999. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of 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

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LLC is 582 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12210.
(October 20, 1999)

Notice of formation of ADS MUTUAL LLC a NYS limited liability company (LLC). Formation filed with SSNY on 7/19/99. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agt. of LLC, upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: 2955 Shell Rd., #5K, Brooklyn, NY 11224 Purpose: All lawful purposes.
(October 20, 1999)

Notice of formation of M.M. AUTOS LLC a NYS limited liability company (LLC). Formation filed with SSNY on 9/22/99. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agt. of LLC, upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: 46 State St., 5th Fl., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: All lawful purposes.
(October 20, 1999)

Notice of formation of limited liability company ("LLC"). Name: Priority Access, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the sec. of state of NY ("SOS") on 10/7/99. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of the LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail a copy of process to LLC, 16 Corporate Woods Blvd, Albany, NY 12211. Purpose: any lawful business purpose.
(October 20, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Pursuant to Section 206(c) of the New York Limited Liability Law
1. The name of the limited liability company is SAGE HILL ASSOCIATES, LLC.
2. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on September 23, 1999.
3. The office of the limited liability company is to be located in Albany County.
4. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: Sage Hill Associates, LLC, 39 North Pearl Street, Albany, New York 12207.
5. The name and street address within New York State of the registered agent of the limited liability company upon whom and at which process against the limited liability company can be served is: Richard P. Wallace, Esq., P.O. Box 1530, 279 River Street, Troy, New York 121287.
6. The latest date on which the limited liability company is to dissolve is October 1, 2029, unless dissolved before such date pursuant to the New York Limited Liability Company Law or the Operating Agreement of the Company.
7. The limited liability company is formed for any lawful business purpose or purposes.
(October 20, 1999)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is COLUMBIASOMERS, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on September 9, 1999. 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 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 20, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Credit Securitization LLC was filed with SSNY 10/8/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O.

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address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 20, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Hadley Trading LLC was filed with SSNY 8/13/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o USA Corporate Inc., 46 State St., 3rd Floor, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 20, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

World Fishing Supply LLC, was filed with SSNY September 29, 1999 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC 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 East 40th St, New York 10016
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 20, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

ENGICONSULTANT LLC, was filed with SSNY September 30, 1999 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC 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 East 40th St, New York 10016
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 20, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

707 Sterling Realty LLC, was filed with SSNY October 6, 1999 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC 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 707 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, NY 11216
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 20, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Compeer Trading LLC, was filed with SSNY September 30, 1999 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC 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 46 State Street, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 20, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Galliards Developments, LLC, was filed with SSNY 9/28/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC 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 46 State Street, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 20, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

LABOR INTERNATIONAL LLC, was filed with SSNY 9/21/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC 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 46 State Street, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 20, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Openview Trading LLC, was filed with SSNY September 27, 1999 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 46 State Street, 3rd flr, Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 20, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

MEM Co., LLC, was filed with SSNY 9/16/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as

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agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 35 West Central Avenue, Pearl River, NY 10956.
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 20, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

OTP LLC was filed with SSNY 9/9/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 20, 1999)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Interwise Trading LLC was filed with SSNY 9/9/99 Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o USA Corporate Services Inc., 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207
Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 20, 1999)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY PRIME ASSOCIATES LLC

Dated: Albany, New York September 8, 1999
Notice is hereby given of the formation of the above - named limited liability company for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere. Pursuant to Limited Liability Law Section 206(a)(8)(b), your attention is directed to the following facts:
1. The name of the limited liability company is Prime Associates LLC
2. The Articles of Organization of Prime Associates LLC were filed with the Secretary of State on September 2, 1999.
3. The county in which the principal place of business of Prime Associates LLC shall be located is Albany.
4. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against Prime Associates LLC to the following post office address: Dreyer Boyajian, LLP, 75 Columbia Street, Albany, NY 12210
5. The name and business or residence address of each member is available from the Secretary of State.
6. The company does not have a specific date of dissolution.
7. The character of the business of Prime Associates LLC is as follows:
To engage in any business permitted under the laws of the State of New York.
(October 20, 1999)

The limited liability company, Results Network, LLC was formed on August 24, 1999 by Steven V. Peterson. The address of the company is 47 Beacon Road in the Town of Bethlehem and County of Albany. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the company upon whom process can be served.
(October 20, 1999)

The name of the limited liability company is Orlando & Barbaruolo, PLLC; the articles of organization were filed with the secretary of state on July 16, 1999; the office of the limited liability company is to be located in Albany County; the secretary of state has been designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served; the post office to which the secretary of state shall mail a copy of any process against it served upon him or her is 194 Washington Avenue, Albany, NY 12210; the professional service limited liability company shall practice the profession of law.
(October 20, 1999)

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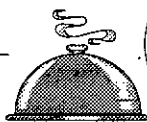


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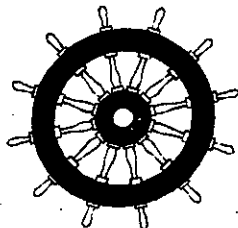
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VENDERS WANTED: Bethlehem Business Women's Holiday Fair, Wednesday, November 3, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. \$10 per 8 foot table. For information, 768-2012 or 439-2535.

CRAFT SHOW

GLENMONT: 8th annual Craft Show, 496 Wemple Road, Friday, October 22, 4:00 - 9:00 p.m., Saturday, 23rd, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Sunday, 24th, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Quilts, dolls, pottery, decorative painting and more. 767-3013.

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DELMAR: 128-134 Hudson Avenue, Friday, October 22, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 23, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Many families, Lots of Stuff.

DELMAR: 56 Fernbank Avenue, Saturday, October 23, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Toys, books, furniture, clothes, household.

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE: 400+ Families - Congregation Ohav Shalom, New Krumkill Road, Albany. Sunday, October 24th, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. 489-4706.

GLENMONT: 711 Wemple Road, Saturday, October 23, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Exercise Equipment, clothes, household and much more.

GLENMONT: ESTATE SALE, 27 Chapel Lane, Saturday and Sunday, October 22 & 23, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Complete house contents, plus John Deere Riding Mower with bagger (like new). Boat and trailer, 6HP Evinrude Fisherman motor, utility trailer, outdoor sporting equipment, generator and much more—

LOUDONVILLE: 23 DeLucia Terrace, Saturday, October 23, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Exercise equipment, large stuffed chair, large computer desk unit, books, miscellaneous.

ROTTERDAM: 123 Sylvia Lane, Saturday, October 23. Various merchandise.

DELMAR: 10 North Street, Saturday, October 23, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Multi-family.

SCOTIA: 421 Sacandaga Road (Route 147). Indoor Sale at Buhrmaster Energy Group, sponsored by The Junior League of Schenectady. 50+ families. Saturday October 23, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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FIREWOOD BRACE: Keep your wood free from snow, frost, and ready to burn. This striking brace holds approximately 1/2 face cord and is made of sturdy pressure treated lumber. \$49. Call 861-5503.

HALLMARK CHRISTMAS ornaments, new (1996-98) in original boxes; Kiddie Car Classics, \$10-\$60. Call 439-3861.

ETHAN ALLEN: Coffee Table, 44" Hexagon beveled glass insert, \$350. See picture @ www.bethlehemfirst.com/ForSale, 475-1234.

VINTAGE ETHAN ALLEN: Formal Dining Room Table (Classic Manor), \$1000. See picture @ www.bethlehemfirst.com/ForSale, 475-1234.

VINTAGE ETHAN ALLEN: Formal Dining Room Chairs (Classic Manor), \$1000. See picture @ www.bethlehemfirst.com/ForSale, 475-1234.

VINTAGE ETHAN ALLEN: Formal Dining Room Server (Classic Manor), \$900. See picture @ www.bethlehemfirst.com/ForSale, 475-1234.

HICKORY CRAFT: sofa and love seat, matching, \$450 each, www.bethlehemfirst.com/ForSale, 475-1234.

HIDE-A-BED: Queen couch. Solid construction, earth-tone floral pattern. \$125. Call 785-0950.

HIGHCHAIRS: Fisher Price Deluxe. Light blue, very good condition, \$50 for both. Call 439-6038.

HUMMEL/GOEBEL: White bisque 3 piece Nativity, \$75; Bicentennial Eagle, \$100; Porcelain painted birds, \$22. Call 439-3861.

LIFESTYLE CARDIOFIT CARDIOGLIDE: for total body motion low impact workout, excellent condition. \$75 Firm. 439-5491.

LOWERY ORGAN: double key board; solid fruitwood, \$125. Call 355-8747.

MANGLER IRON: antique, works great, \$50. Call 355-8747.

MAPLE DINING ROOM SET: Round table, hutch, 6 chairs, 2 leaves, padding, \$450, 439-4627.

MICROWAVE: Sharp Carousel 700 watt, black built-in, 16 1/2 Hx29 7/8 Wx15 D. Excellent condition, \$60. Call 384-1810.

MINK STOLE: golden haze, \$300. Call 785-8745.

MIRROR: large with solid maple frame, \$35. Call 355-8747.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE: \$4, 4 weeks, 4 lines. ONE ITEM PER AD, \$1000 or under. Price must be stated in ad. Based on 16 word ad, \$1 each additional line over 16 words. Mail ad with payment to: Spotlight Newspapers, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

Morris Gerber's "OLD ALBANY" memorabilia: Tools, audio, video, films, cameras, photographic. Great business opportunity. Must sell out now! Leaving country soon. Call 489-3051.

OVEN: GE (built-in) self cleaning, almond. Bakes beautifully, broiler does not work, \$45. Call 384-1810.

PAIR of high back RATTAN chairs, \$30. Call 355-8747.

QUEEN MATTRESS and box spring. \$125. Call 785-0950.

RADIATOR COVERS for old style radiators, \$5 each. Call 355-8747.

REFRIGERATOR: used, works well, clean. Call 434-2384.

SINK: Dark brown enamel over cast iron double sink. Very good condition, \$50. Call 384-1810.

SLIDING GLASS patio door, thermal glass, \$50. 439-0350.

SNOW BLOWER: Arien 7HP, \$450, 439-5233.

SOLAR COVER with reel and brackets. Fits 24 foot above ground pool, \$50. Call 785-0950.

SOLID PINE: 48" kitchen table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, with Lazy Susan, \$225, 439-9573.

TIRES: 4 Michelin All Season, 185/65R15, taken off BMW 318, used 2 seasons. \$160, or best offer. Call 384-1810.

TROY-BILT CHIPPER-VAC PRO 5HP: Vacuums, mulches leaves, chips 3 1/2 inches, new \$1000+, mowing like new \$450, 482-2825.

TWIN STROLLER: Peg Perego Duette. Very good condition, accessories. \$600 new, Sell \$300. Call 439-6038.

TWO-WAY commercial vertex radios. Why pay high service provider prices? Call for quote 518 768-2300.

US POSTAL PHILATELIC Stamp Mint Sets: 1972-1982, \$5 - \$25. Call 439-3861.

VERTICAL BLINDS for patio door, \$50. 439-0350.

VIOLIN: German made for William Lewis & Sons; bow and case included. \$425 or best offer. 785-0950.

18" DIRECTV SATELLITE SYSTEMS. Single system only \$59. Two box systems available. Ask about free programming. Authorized Dealer www.integratedsatellite.com 1-800-325-7836.

WOLFF TANNING BEDSTAN AT HOME. Buy Direct and Save! Commercial /Home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call Today 1-800-842-1310.

PERSONAL

BANKRUPTCY \$79.00+. Guaranteed. E-Z File stops garnishments! Divorce \$99+. Home business opportunities - will train. Stop foreclosure \$350. FreshStart 1-888-419-9417. www.freshstartusa.com

POSITION WANTED

LITIGATION SECRETARY: Top notch, 15+ years experience, 3-4 days per week, Schenectady/Colonie area. Email Lawsec1425@aol.com.

#1 SHOPPER: Will do your holiday gift shopping for you. Call 355-8056.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR, Bow rehairing, instruments bought and sold. 439-6757.

PAINTING

WANT TO CHANGE the colors of the rooms in your home? Hire a man with 15 years experience in painting, wallpapering etc.. Call today for free estimates and prompt, professional service. Bruce Hughes, 767-3634.

PAINTING & PAPERING

CURIT & SON'S Quality wallpapering, painting, & pressure washing houses and decks. Interior/Exterior. 449-8753.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technicians Guild. 427-1903.

RESORT SALES

GOT A CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP OR TIMESHARE? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearing house. Call Resorts Sales International. 1-800-423-5967.

VIDEO PRODUCTION

YOUR PHOTOS, SLIDES and/or HOME MOVIES PROFESSIONALLY TRANSFERRED TO VHS TAPE or CD-ROM. MAKES A GREAT GIFT! WEDDINGS - EDITING - DUPLICATING. FORSTELL VIDEO PRODUCTIONS - 377-3501.

WANTED

ANTIQUE PAPER ITEMS: autographs, photographs, stereoviews, daguerreotypes; sports programs, auto and motorcycle sales literature; road maps, travel brochures, airline and oceanliner schedules; political items; General Electric Edison-Mazda calendars, posters, scrap books, sheet music, billheads, stocks; maps and globes, post cards, children's books; Halloween and Christmas decorations; games and puzzles, old advertising signs, et cetera. Tom Jardas, 356-0292.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Furniture, desks, bookcases, et cetera. Lighting fixtures, lamps, pottery, bookends, desk sets, perfume bottles, cocktail shakers, old signs for Coke, gas stations, et cetera. Anything old considered. Tom Jardas, 356-0292.

DEAD OR ALIVE! Snowblower, riding mower, rototiller, snowmobile, chain saw. 399-6174.

FOR MY COLLECTION, old fishing lures. Cash paid. Mike 370-8796.

JOHNSON BROTHERS: English china, Merry Christmas pattern. Call 436-9435.

VIOLIN'S, VIOLA'S, CELLO'S: High cash prices paid! Any condition. 356-2549.

WANTED TO BUY Pre 1920 telephones, telegraph items, electric fans, sewing machines, microscopes, volt meters, amp meters; pre 1950 television sets, plastic table radios, microphones; pre 1960 men's wrist watches, cameras; pre 1920 postcards, tin pictures; pre 1960 old metal airplane models, or toy motorcycles, or race cars, or toy boats. Any condition for above items. Please call 745-8897.

WANTED TOYS: BUYING TRUCKS, TRAINS, ALL TOYS PRE 1980. PAYING TOP \$\$. DAN, 872-0107.

BUYING: All old costume and better jewelry. Call 439-6129.

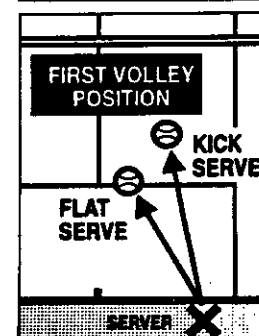
INTERESTED IN DOGS and KIDS? Albany County 4-H is looking for enthusiastic and energetic people to help with their dog program. Knowledge of Agility and obedience a plus, but not necessary. Call Joan in 4-H, 765-3500.

WANTED -Old Violins, Violas, Cellos, in any condition. High cash prices paid for quality instruments. My shop or your home. Alfred VanDerloo Violin Dealer. 1-800-246-0515.

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

DOUBLES: SERVICE TACTICS

Since getting your first serve in is important in doubles, it's often better to take some power off and increase the percentage that land in. Think of your serve as the shot that sets up your winners - not the winner itself.



Topspin, or "kick," serves generally travel slower than flat, power serves - and this extra time can allow the server to move closer to the net before having to hit a volley.

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Spotlight on EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

****GREAT JOB OPPORTUNITIES**** Within the Cleaning Industry: Environmental Service Systems, Inc., the leading Commercial Cleaning Company, is expanding! We are seeking serious individuals for the following full and part-time positions. Car preferred, but not necessary. **WE SEEK:** Management Training, Supervisors, Carpet Specialists, Floor maintenance, Cleaning Technicians. **WE OFFER:** Day and Evening Positions, Competitive wages, Paid Training, Benefit Package, 401K Plan, Personal Growth. For a personal interview, call (518) 438-8059 or (800) 805-6599, fax resume to (518) 435-0622, or stop by our office on 85 Watervliet Avenue, Albany.

AFTERNOON TEACHER AIDS: 2:45 - 5:45 p.m., substitute teachers. Bethlehem Preschool, 463-8091. EOE.

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE: full time/ part-time. Great benefits, competitive pay. Delmar CVS. Call 439-9358 or 439-9356.

APPOINTMENT SETTER: Work from home calling our leads. \$7 per hour plus bonus. (518) 371-5522 x 101.

AVON PRODUCTS: Need 10 new representatives to start immediately. Call today, work tomorrow, 1 (877) SEL-AVON (independent sales representative).

BETHLEHEM VETERINARY Hospital seeking friendly outgoing individual for reception and technician work, part-time/ full time. Please drop off resume to 444 Route 9W, Glenmont, 434-7373. Come grow with us.

BOOKKEEPER/ OFFICE MANAGER: 30 hours per week, self starter, independent worker. Requires computer experience (Peachtree, Microsoft). Send resume to Parmelee's Enterprises, 109 Sussex Court, Voorheesville 12186, or fax to 765-3135.

CAREER CHANGE? Are you in teaching, health care, human resources, sales, etc.? have you thought about a career change? You may have the skills that we are looking for. Call for a free packet or interview. Cathy Griffin, 448-8815. Prudential Manor Homes, Realtors.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY SUPERVISOR: Due to growth, we are seeking experienced professionals as well as qualified applicants to be responsible for the day-to-day operations of work routes or buildings, direct personnel and maintain excellent Customer relations. **WE OFFER:** Paid Training, Full Benefit Package, 401K Plan, Paid Vacation, Paid Sick/ Personal Time, Personal & Professional growth. For a personal interview, call (518) 438-8059 or (800) 805-6599, Fax resume to (518) 435-0622, or stop by our office.

DATA ENTRY/ general office secretary: 25-40 hours per week, busy South Bethlehem, veterinary practice. Good phone skills needed, non-smoker, knowledge of animals a plus. Call 767-2906.

DRIVERS WANTED: Spotlight Newspapers currently has openings for part-time drivers in its circulation department. Responsibilities include delivering newspapers to news stands, collecting remaining copies of the previous edition and recording number sold. Hours are during the day and one must have a clean, valid driver's license. If interested, contact John McIntyre at 439-4940.

EVENT COORDINATOR: Strong communication and telephone skills necessary. Full time temporary position - immediate opening. 518 489-5495 E.O.E.

HAIR STYLIST: Part-time/full-time, hourly plus commission, health insurance, paid vacation and free education. Busy walk in salon. Call Laura, 439-8046, or Dan 424-3935.

HAIR STYLIST/booth rental: Finishing Touch Hair Salon, 244 Delaware Avenue. Full time and part-time rates available. Newly remodeled, friendly atmosphere. Call Chris, 426-9720.

HAIR STYLIST: Full time, license required, benefits available. Call Ralf, International Hair Design, 346-1005.

HOME SYSTEMS INSTALLER: Full time; experience with HVAC, electrical, duct work, piping. Call 478-9513.

HVAC TECHNICIAN: Employee-Owned. Energy Sales & Service Company is looking for Service Technicians. Opportunities available at Albany, Greenwich, Catskill, Chatham & Windham/Roxbury areas. Experience preferred, gas knowledge & CDL license a PLUS. We are a progressive company with a great salary and benefit package. Apply in person or send resume to: Main-

Care Energy, 1 Booth Lane, PO Box 11029, Albany, NY 12211, or call Dave or Vince at 438-4195 ext. 100.

I NEED HELP! I run a \$2 million catalog sales business, growing like crazy. Looking for home-based part-timers and full-timers, who want money. Bonuses, profit sharing, car allowance, trips. Call Chris, 292-0161.

IF YOU ARE NOT AFRAID to speak in front of small groups or earn \$100,000 per year. Please Call: 1-800-352-3288 ext. 1143.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Permanent, part-time administrative support position for busy congenial Delmar office. Detail-oriented, "people" person comfortable using computers. Previous office experience helpful. Send resume and cover letter to P.O. Box 84, Delmar.

INSIDE PHONE SALES: Spotlight Newspapers in Delmar, is currently seeking people to fill part-time inside phone sales positions in its circulation department. Hours are in the evening and pay includes both commission and base. Successful candidates will have some phone sales experience. Contact Director of Marketing, Pete Anderson, at 439-4940, if interested.

JUVENILE JUSTICE : Non-secure detention setting, high School diploma, minimum 21 years old, valid NYS drivers license, no points last 5 years. Resume: Samaritan Shelters, 593 River Road, Glenmont, NY 12077 or fax 462-0479.

LIKE PLANTS, ENJOY PEOPLE? Part-time professional sales/ Design work. Flexible hours, will train, 785-6726 ext. 132, Lissa.

Classified Information



OFFICE HOURS • DEADLINE

8:30AM-5PM Monday-Friday
Deadline: Friday at noon



PHONE • FAX

(518) 439-4940
(518) 439-0609 Fax



MAIL ADDRESS • IN PERSON

Spotlight Newspapers
PO Box 100 125 Adams Street
Delmar, NY 12054 Delmar



READERSHIP

7 Newspapers
93,500 Readers

CLASSIFIED ADS APPEAR IN ALL SEVEN PAPERS

IN ALBANY COUNTY

The Spotlight • Colonie Spotlight • Loudonville Weekly

IN SCHENECTADY COUNTY

Niskayuna Journal • Scotia-Glenville Journal • Rotterdam Journal

IN SARATOGA COUNTY

Clifton Park Spotlight

Classified Rates

Private Party Classifieds - Line Ads - Seven paper combo \$10 for 10 words
30 cents for each additional word.

Merchandise for Sale - 4 lines • 4 weeks • \$4 (One item per ad. Must be priced under \$1000. Price must be stated in ad. Private party ads only. No vehicles, garage, lawn or antique sales. Price is for a 16 word ad. Add \$1 for each additional line.)

Commercial Classifieds - Line Ads - Seven paper combo - \$13.50 for 10 words 30 cents for each additional word. Multiple insertion discounts available. Please call for information.

Display Classifieds - Several combination rates are available - please call for information.

Business Directory - Several combination rates are available - please call for information.

Ads will appear in all seven newspapers, as well as on the internet for the number of weeks requested.

Order Form

_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

1 word per line 4 line minimum

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

Amount Enclosed _____ Number of Weeks _____

MasterCard or Visa # _____

Expiration Date: _____ Signature _____

**Spotlight
Classifieds
Work For You
Call Susan
at 439-4940**

www.spotlightnews.com

Spotlight on EMPLOYMENT

PART-TIME COOK wanted: Earn money for doing what you love, one day per week, in my Delmar home. Family requires your talents 3 - 5 hours per week, for simple, nutritious, meal preparation. Please call 434-5638.

PART-TIME SECRETARY Needed Monday and Thursdays. Skill in use of Micro soft Word and Excel essential. \$9 per hour. Mail letter or resume with qualifications and experience to UWNYS, 155 Washington Avenue, Albany, NY 12210.

PART-TIME TELEMARKETING: Morning or evenings. \$7 per hour to start. No experience necessary. Located in Woodlawn. 372-2751.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY: Full time, Delmar, \$10 per hour. Knowledge of MS Word and Excel a must; Publisher 98 a plus. Call 439-2117, ext. 20 or Fax resume 439-5427.

REGISTERED NURSE needed part-time for Internist office in Delmar. Send resume c/o Spotlight Newspapers, Box 100A, Delmar, NY 12054.

RETAIL: TOYS * TOYS * TOYS The Toy Maker of Stuyvesant Plaza is opening a new store in Loudonville/Latham. Seeking full and part-time associates. Work in a fun, enjoyable environment. Call 458-8830 for more information.

SALES HELP WANTED: Revolutionary Product! Agents, Reps, Trainers and Managers needed immediately for a nationwide rollout of a remarkable break through product in an explosive internet industry. Nearly unbelievable commissions, can generate 100K first year easily. We train. (518) 356-7827 or (518) 355-1586.

SALESPERSON: The New York Independent Automobile Dealers Association seeks motivated person to sell memberships in trade association. Familiarity with automotive dealer industry a plus. Part-time, flexible hours. Commission only. Fax letter, resume to (518) 427-6781, or mail to NYIADA, 120 Washington Avenue, Albany, NY 12210.

SECRETARY: Part-time, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., computer skills, 439-0733.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: Contact Ravena- Coeymans- Selkirk Central School District. 756-5213.

TEACHER AIDE substitutes for all schools at RCS Call 756-5204 for application.

TEACHERS/ ASSISTANTS/ SUBSTITUTES: needed for new child care center. Full time or part-time. Must be experienced, reliable and energetic. 438-6651 x. 119.

TELEPHONE RESEARCHERS: Flexible evening hours, Market Research and Public Opinion Polls. No Sales, \$7.00 plus. Spanish positions available. Fact Finders Guildland, 242-2000.

TRANSPORTATION: Bus Driver. The Rotterdam Mohonasen School District is accepting applications for the position of part-time School Bus Drivers. Permanent positions available, including benefits. Applications may be obtained at the Transportation Department, 2090 Helderberg Avenue, Rotterdam, or by calling 356-8260.

WAITSTAFF: Part-time days and nights. Call Mercato's, Delmar, 475-7777.

WORK FROM HOME! Earn \$1200 - \$2000 this month part-time, and a new computer. Will train. For details, (800) 896-5742 code 54.

WRITERS WANTED to cover Niskayuna, Rotterdam & Scotia-Glenville board meetings and feature events. News writing experience required. Send resume & cover letter to: Jennifer Miller, Spotlight Newspapers, P.O. Box 100, Delmar, NY 12054.

AVON PRODUCTS: Start your own business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call toll free 888-942-4053.

Drivers... SWIFT TRANSPORTATION Excellent benefits & pay, assigned equipment, consistent miles, 3 week company sponsored CDLA training, trainee pay! 1-800-347-4485 (eoe-m/f,min.23)

EARN \$40K PER YEAR. Easy medical billing for local physicians. Full support. Computer and modern required. Call 1-888-660-6693, ext. 94.

EARN BIG \$\$\$\$! Comp-U-Med full/part-time medical processors. PC required. Will train. Call 1-800-458-7932.

EARN MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME, SURFING the net. No experience or investment necessary, just visit www.ghostsurfers.com and tell your friends! 100% success rate.

MEDICAL BILLING. EARN EXCELLENT INCOME! FULL training, computer required. Call toll free! 1-800-540-6333, ext 2070.

CARETAKER /MAINTENANCE: Year round position in Liberty, NY. Housing provided, great schools and benefits. Need strong skills in carpentry, plumbing, electric, and supervising others. (914) 271-4141.

DATA ENTRY: National Billing seeks a full /part time medical biller. Salary to \$46K per year. PC required, no experience needed. Will train! Call 1-888-251-7475.

DATA ENTRY. National emerging Technology Co. seeking insurance claim processors. Serious, responsible applicants with personal computer. \$50,000 /yr. For interviews. 1-800-418-5372 Dept. 3328.

Driver COVENANT TRANSPORT *Coast to Coast runs *Teams start \$35-\$37 *\$1000 sign on bonus for experienced company drivers. For experienced drivers and owner operators 1-800-441-4394. For graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVERS -OUTSTANDING DEDICATED run available! \$1500 sign on bonus. \$55,000 /yr (.34 / mi). Home weekly & min weekly pay guaranteed. Assigned conventionals & outstanding benefits. MS Carriers 1-800-887-5623. EOE.

DRIVERS -WE PAY for your experience. Home weekly or 6 -10 days guaranteed -your choice... Regional, Dedicated or OTR, Jump start lease program! M.S. Carriers. 1-800-231-5209 EOE.

EARN STEADY INCOME processing medical claims. Training provided. FT /PT. PC required. Call now (800) 945-7981.

****GOV'T POSTAL JOBS**** -Up to \$17.24 hour. Hiring for '99. Free application /Examination information. Federal hire -Full benefits, 1-800-598-4504, extension 1402, (8am-8pm CST Monday -Saturday).

POSTAL JOBS TO \$18.35/hr incl: benefits. No experience. For appt. and exam info, call 1-800-813-3585. Ext. 5804, 8am-8pm 7 days FDS Inc.

POSTAL JOBS \$48,323 yr. Now hiring -no experience -paid training -great benefits. Call for lists, 7days. (800) 429-3660, ext. J-900.

WILDLIFE JOBS TO \$21.60/hr incl benefits. Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. No exp needed. For app. /exam info. 1-800-813-3585, ext 5805 8am-8pm, 7 days FDS.

www.spotlightnews.com
www.spotlightnews.com
www.spotlightnews.com

Sales Associate

Part-Time

Tracy's Hallmark, Stuyvesant Plaza has openings for part time Sales Associates.

• Holiday temporary positions - all shifts

• Permanent part time positions - morning and afternoon hours.

Great working environment. Generous merchandise discount. Competitive Salary. To apply, please call 438-5972 for appointment.


TRACY'S
Stuyvesant Plaza
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D

Drivers Wanted

Spotlight Newspapers currently has openings for part-time drivers in its circulation department. Responsibilities include delivering newspapers to news stands, collecting remaining copies of the previous edition and recording number sold. Hours are during the day and one must have a clean, valid drivers license.

**If interested
contact John McIntyre at
439-4940**



Delivery Drivers Full/Part-Time

Earn \$10 - \$15/hour including tips.
Our employees enjoy flexible schedules, weekly paychecks & potential advancement opportunities. You must be at least 18 years old, have a reliable car with valid insurance, a good driving record and a positive attitude.

Call 456-5252
1554 Central Avenue

HELP WANTED

Receptionist
Full-Time for busy newspaper office.
phone & computer skills a must

Send resume to
John McIntyre
Spotlight Newspapers
P.O. Box 100
Delmar, N.Y. 12054

Real Estate CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

BRAND NEW Apartments: \$800/850, 2/3 bedrooms, 2 baths; washer/dryer hookups, gas heat, fireplace; storage/garage. Call 591-0490.

DELMAR: \$625+, 2 bedroom, garage, washer/dryer hookup and dishwasher. Call 478-9570.

DELMAR: \$675, includes all utilities, 2 bedroom, 3rd floor. 244 Delaware Avenue (next to beverage center). Available November 1, 434-9783, or (212) 665-5251.

DELMAR: 2 bedroom, dining room, laundry, fireplace, enclosed porch, garage, first floor, very nice, \$740+. Call 377-8213. Also, 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, \$600+, no pets or smokers, please.

DELMAR: apartment at the Four Corners. \$400, with heat, on busline, private parking. Call 439-6644, daytime; 355-9318, evenings.

LATHAM: \$600, 1 bedroom flat. Heat, hot water included. Lease, security, no pets. 785-9008.

NISKAYUNA: Country living in suburbs, 2 bedrooms, 5 minutes from Knolls. Available November, \$750, heated. 372-7725.

SCHENECTADY: 3 bedroom flat, big, clean; washer dryer hookup. \$550 plus utilities. 374-1257.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COLONIE: 3 bedroom ranch, living room, eat-in kitchen, central air, 1 & 1/4 baths, full finished

basement, garage, convenient location, large yard. Call 438-5450.

FORECLOSED HOMES. LOW OR \$0 DOWN! Gov't & bank repos being sold now! Fantastic savings! Financing available (800)501-1777, ext 1099.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED: Two family on mature 1/2 acre lot in convenient Delmar location, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath each unit, all separate utilities with gas heat. Modern kitchens and appliances, laundry in each unit. Bethlehem schools, and huge off-street parking. Perfect for owner-occupier. Available now. 446-1434.

ESTABLISHED CONVENIENT store in busy mall food court, high visibility, strong lottery. \$140K/ negotiable. Call 475-7675.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN: Willsboro Bay, 5 bedroom, 2 bath; new roof, septic and gas heat. Stone fireplace and gradual shoreline. Asking \$190,000. Call 436-8781.

LITTLE HOUSE in the country-Greenwich School District, 3 bedroom ranch, 3 acres, great view, 1&1/2 baths, kitchen/dining area, living room, 2 decks, appliances included, \$80,000. Call 399-9746

REXFORD: 30 acres, 4 bedroom home, Burnt Hills schools, \$119,000. Call 399-1683.

SCHENECTADY: 847 Thompson Street, 3 bedroom, 1 & 1/2 baths, garage. Remodeled throughout. Must see, \$67,000. Open October 10, and October 24, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Call 377-6714.

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

PRIME DELMAR LOCATION, 800 square feet. Beautifully renovated. Bright. Spacious. Quiet. Affordable. Parking. 439-5077.

OFFICE FOR RENT: Delaware Avenue, easy parking. Call Elaine or Gloria. 439-7220.

STORAGE SPACE

DRY STORAGE Guiderland: 32x16x11. Ideal for boat, mobile home; cement floor. 356-7827 or 355-1856.

NISKAYUNA: Secure, dry, 15 foot doors, suitable for oversized vehicles, 372-7725.

LAND FOR SALE

EASTERN TENNESSEE LAND FOR SALE. 9 acres /\$24,900. Lake access. Call (423)590-0220.

LAND BARGAINS. FREE LIST, 3 to 45 acre parcels in Albany, Schoharie, Montgomery & Herkimer counties. Ideal homesites. Owner financing.. Helderberg Realty 518-861-6541.

TENNLAKE BARGAIN! \$17,900. W/ BOAT DOCK. Beautifully wooded lot w/ deeded access to spectacular 30,000 acre lake. Paved rd, utilities, surveyed, soils

tested. Local bank has appraised. Exc. financing. Priced to sell immediately! Offered first come, first served! Call Chelaque now 800-861-5253, ext. 4737.

REALTY WANTED

I BUY HOUSES CASH! Any price, area or condition. Guaranteed offers, absolutely no obligation. 24 hour hotline (518) 242-4996.

VACATION RENTALS

FLORIDA SPARKLING WEST COAST. Discover the luxury and leisurely comfort of beachfront vacation homes, spacious condos and casual small resorts. Equipped with all the thoughtful extras of home. We exceed your expectations! Longboat Key 800-237-9505, *Sarasota/Venice 800-881-2222, *Siesta Key 800-546-9597, *Naples/Marco 800-828-0042 www.vacationinfl.com

Phase III Opening Soon!



Haswell FARMS
IN DELMAR, NY

- Starting in the mid 180's
- Great Family Community in Delmar
- Top-rated Bethlehem Schools
- Distinctive & Spacious Home Designs
- Superb Craftsmanship
- Over 41 Acres of Natural Green Space
- 1.2 Miles from Elm Avenue Park & Recreation Areas
- 10 Minutes to Downtown Albany
- Great Shopping Nearby

Visit our designer model!
Open Daily 12-5 pm.
Closed Weds.

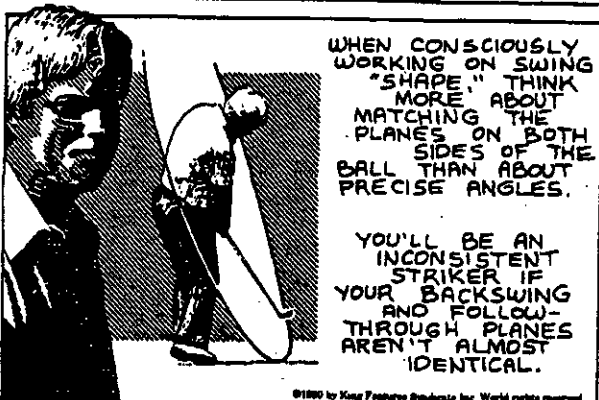
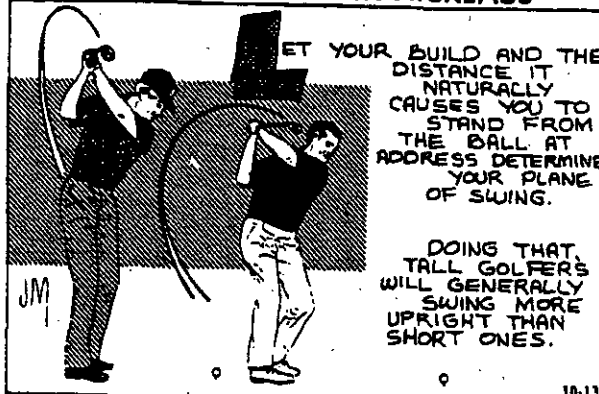
From downtown Albany - take 787S to 9W, to Rt. 32 (Delmar Bypass), left on Elsmere Ave., right on Feura Bush Rd., site is on left across from Murray.

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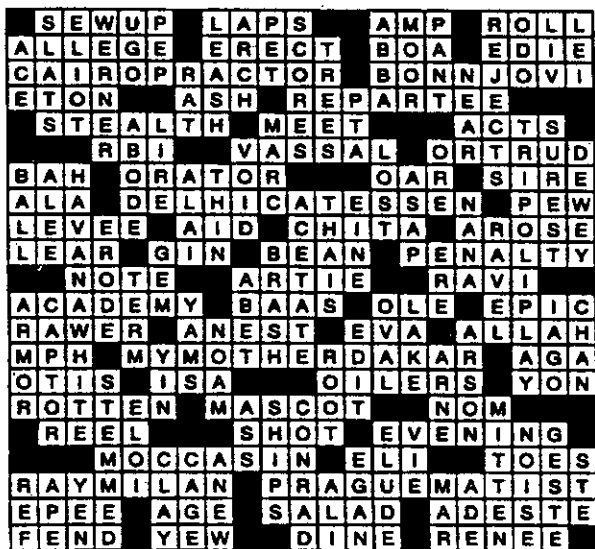
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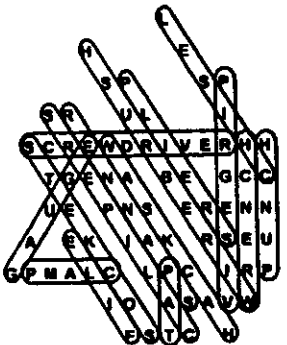


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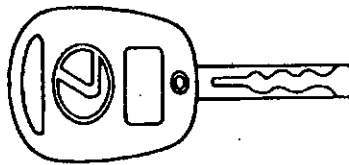
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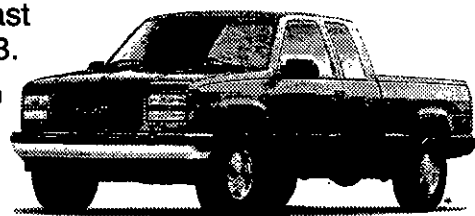
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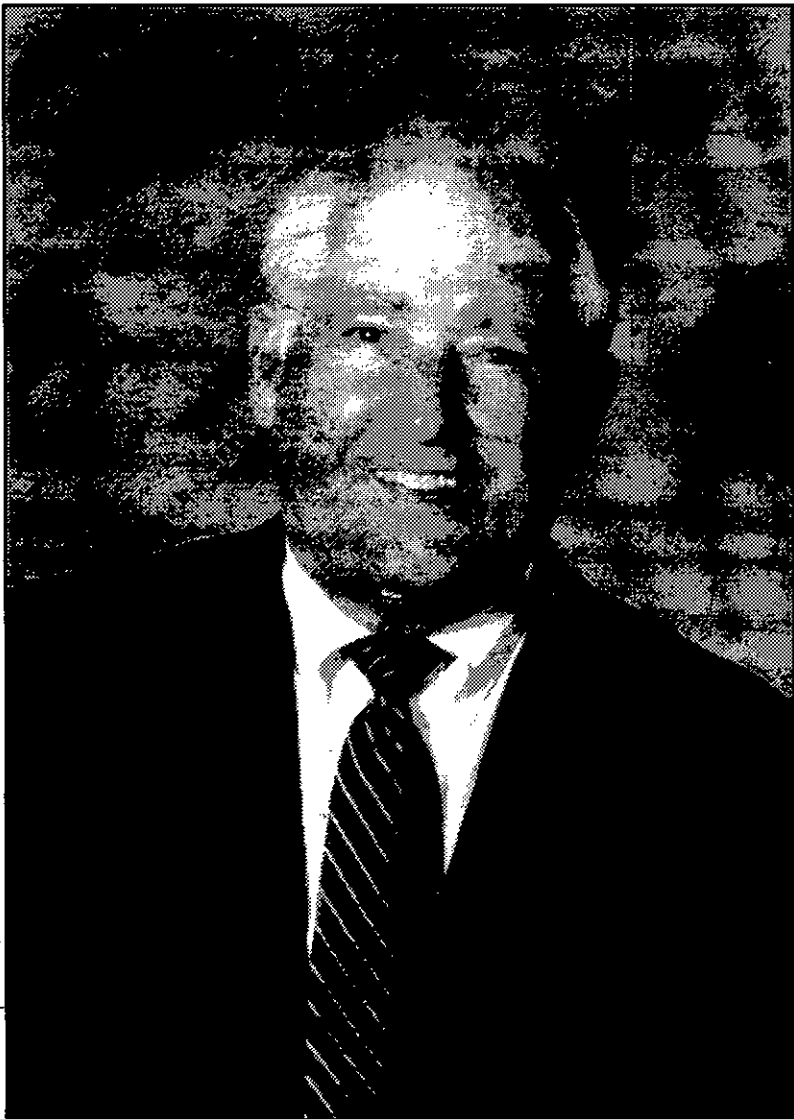
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"Bethlehem needs to control and manage future growth and development. We need to build our commercial tax base. We need to keep Bethlehem a safe and secure place to live and raise a family. And we need to provide our seniors with the services and facilities they need.

I have proven I can help do things."

-- *Parker Mathusa*

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"During my six years on the Town Board, I've worked with Supervisor Sheila Fuller to make Bethlehem a better place to live and raise a family.

We've kept taxes down. We've tightened zoning requirements to stop irresponsible growth. We've improved our parks and recreational facilities. We've enhanced public safety. And we've increased services for our senior citizens.

I promise that the needs and concerns of our Town residents will always be my first priority."

-- *Doris Davis*

Doris Davis



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