

Spotlight Newspapers

AUTUMN

HOME

decorating & remodeling



***Come on baby light my fireplace***

*Add warmth and magic to any room*

See page S2

# Fireplaces add magic and warmth to any room in the house

By Leigh G. Kirtley

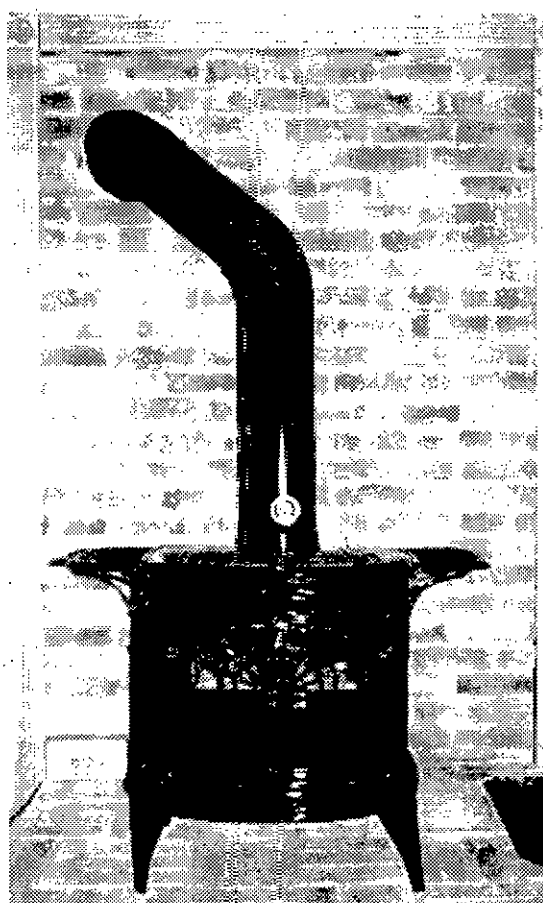
Fireplaces have a magical way of turning any house into a home. Perhaps it's the way people entering a home automatically gravitate to a glowing fire to enjoy the warmth or be mesmerized by the flames.

Because of this, adding a fireplace to your home always seems like a worthwhile investment. But before you decide, you might want to consider some of the new, state-of-the-art units available.

"Fireplaces have traditionally been the focus in any room," said Tim Fleming, sales manager for Best Fire in Colonie. "Now, they can be beautiful and act as heaters."

Fleming is referring to the new, gas burning, heat management systems that use glowing, ceramic logs to give the illusion of a wood-burning fireplace.

"Each year, the ceramic logs look more and more real," he said.



Wood stoves change the look and feel of any room.

These zero-clearance gas fireplaces are specifically designed to act as an alternative heat source as well as add beauty and aesthetic warmth to your room. They have a direct vent to the outside, so the unit uses 100 percent outside air while burning.

Wood burning fireplaces, on the other hand, pull air from around the house to fuel the fire. In that way, they actually cool your house rather than heat it. Only the dog asleep on the hearth gets any real warmth.

"Most wood-burning fireplaces don't work well to heat your home," Fleming said.

The gas fireplaces with the heat management system are linked to a thermostat so that you can set the temperature for that room. Like your home's central furnace, it turns on when

the ambient temperature drops.

For an added benefit, you can opt to have a duct from the fireplace to another room. Now you're heating two rooms instead of just the dog on the hearth.

The gas fireplaces have many advantages.

First, they burn cleanly. No mess with logs, ashes or smoky back drafts. Second, you don't need a Boy Scout merit badge to start the fire, just press a button. And with efficiency ratings of 70 to 80 percent, you can economically heat an area of your home where you spend your time.

An important point to consider with rising fuel costs.

"Your furnace is probably 90 percent efficient, but it has no aesthetic value," Fleming said.

Finally, with no chimney to build, installation is relatively easy and inexpensive.

"We can usually install a full job in about two days," said Fleming.

Not including finish work for a mantel or hearth, pricing begins at about \$2000 for putting a fireplace in new construction.

Placing a unit in an existing home requires more labor and starts at around \$2300.

The ultimate cost depends on the kind of mantel you select. Best Fire can create any look you want from traditional oak and brick to marble.

If you're unsure, they have a large showroom with many styles on display.

"And you don't have to do the finish work right away. You can come back and do it later when you have the money, or you can do that part yourself," he said.

Fleming also said that in addition to installing new units, they can easily convert existing, wood-burning fireplaces to the more efficient, gas burning models.

Take a drive and visit Best Fire's impressive showroom at 1760 Central Ave. in Colonie to see the possibilities. Or, give Best Fire a call at 869-9600 for information.

One more point to consider: without a chimney, you could put a window over the mantel. Now that's a focal point.

## Fireplace safety tips

By Leigh G. Kirtley

Here are some valuable safety tips from Clifton Park Fire Marshal Sheryl Reed:

- Have your wood-burning fireplace professionally cleaned and inspected once a year.
- Always use kiln-dried hardwoods. Young or soft woods like pine (including Christmas trees) promote the build-up of creosote in the chimney, a major fire hazard.
- Debris like wrapping paper, magazines and other waste should never go into the fireplace. Some inks and dyes can give off dangerous fumes.
- Never leave a fire of any kind unattended and be sure the fireplace has a screen or glass door.
- Along with smoke detectors, you need to have a carbon monoxide detector in your home, especially if you have a fireplace.
- Keep a fire extinguisher within easy reach.
- To avoid downdrafts and smoke-filled rooms, crack open a window or door near the fireplace until the fire is well established.
- Do not rely on your fireplace as an alternate heating source unless it is specifically designed and installed for that purpose.
- Did you know that a fire could smolder for hours or days inside your wall or attic?
- Remember, Oct. 9 begins Fire Prevention Week.
- Check your local fire services for special events and other fire safety information.



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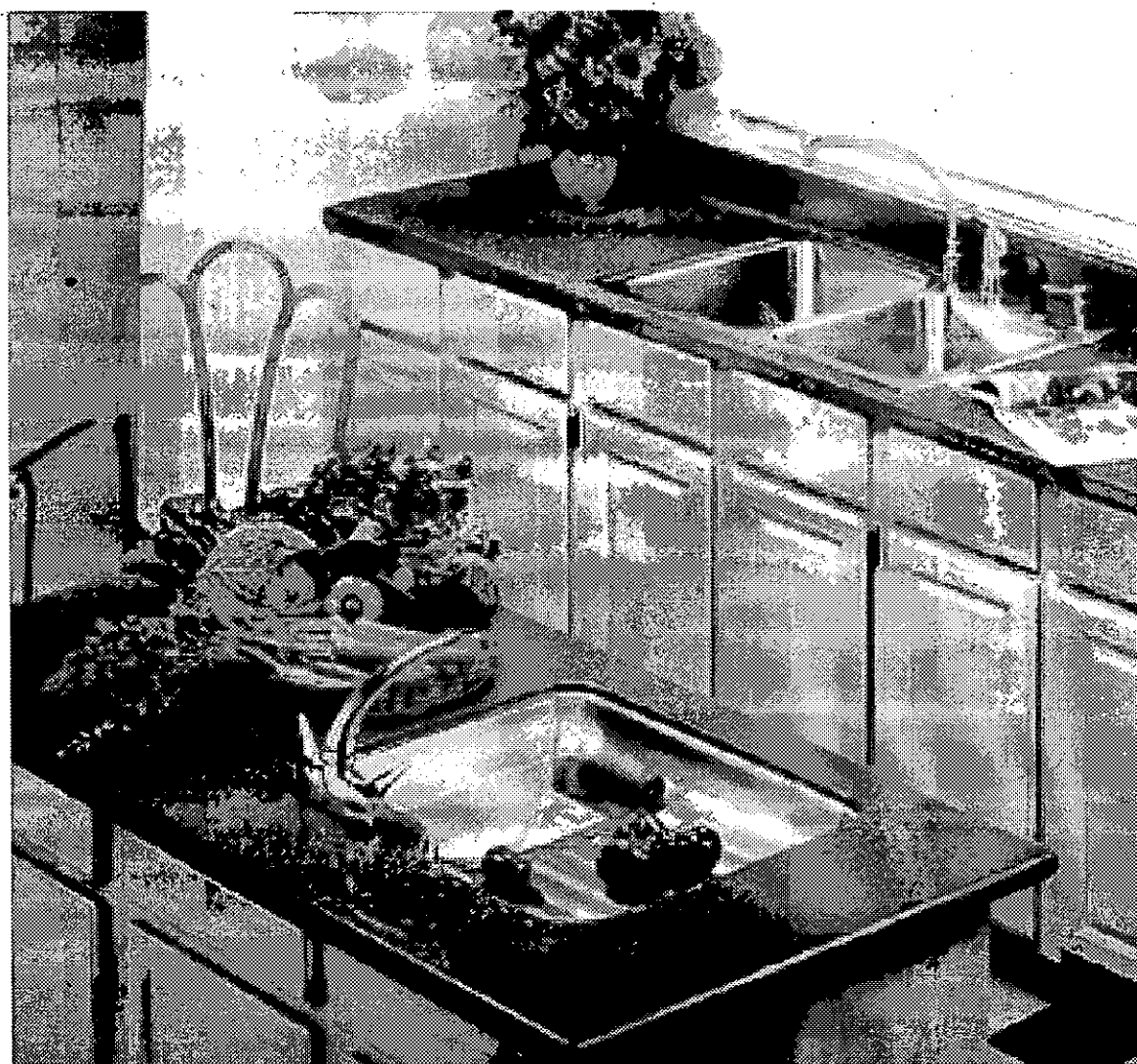
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# Make room in the kitchen by adding another sink



Any dish you desire can be easier than ever for cooks who are cool with the trend to have two of everything, including the kitchen sink.

In an increasing number of households these days, there's more than one cook and often that means doubling up on the appliances.

It's all part of the trend toward increasing comfort and convenience at home.

In more and more kitchens, people are relaxing and relating by cooking together. As a result, kitchens are getting bigger and are featuring more amenities.

As husbands and wives, parents and children, room-

mates, caregivers and others discover the joys of communal cooking, they're also learning that extra stoves, sinks and dishwashers can more than double the fun and convenience.

An increase in the number of appliances can also help decrease the amount of time it takes to get dinner on the table, catering to the trend toward saving time.

This is important whether you're hosting a formal dinner party and want to spend more time with your guests, or you just want to feed a hungry family, fast.

"Now, two cooks can easily work side by side in the kitchen," said decorator Mike Gicela. "While one person is filling a pot with water at the main sink, a second person can be chopping vegetables at the

prep sink."

Gicela recommends a small, single-bowl stainless-steel sink with an attached work surface and custom-fitted polymer

cutting board for added help in the kitchen.

Unlike porcelain or cast iron sinks, stainless steel won't

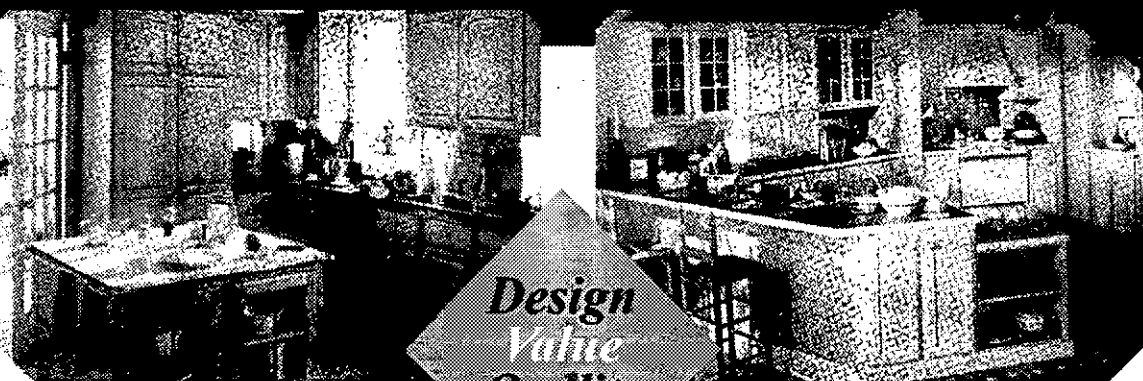
rust, fade, crack or chip and provide a little extra "give" to reduce breakage of dishes and glassware.

By adding a second sink, many families may find they can increase their efficiency and enjoyment as they wash dishes and vegetables at the same time, unmold gelatin while filling the coffee pot or clean children's dirty hands even while preparing soup for their lunch.

**While one person is filling a pot with water at the main sink, a second person can be chopping vegetables at the prep sink.**

Mike Gicela

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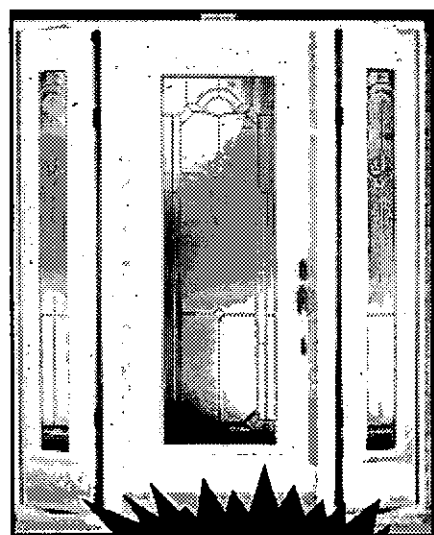
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# Decorating a room can be an exercise in social justice

By Jennifer Arsenault

Home decorating and environmental and social activism aren't subjects that might on site seem to be related.

But two local businesses sell products that can not only help liven up your décor, but also positively affect the lives of people all around the world.

"We try to carry things that are environmentally sustainable, and have the least impact on the environment," said The Earth Shop president Keith Bulatao.

Products sold in the store must fit into at least one of their five screening criteria: they should be made of primarily recycled or recyclable material, be renewable or biodegradable, hand crafted or made by a non-industrial business, raise an awareness or appreciation of cultures around the world, or impart empowering ideas and information.

Both indoor and outdoor home items are available, like birdhouses made from sustainable forests, blankets throws constructed from polyester scraps, recycled picture frames and plant rooters.

Some proceeds from products go to health or social causes, like wind chimes that benefit breast cancer research, or Save the Children pottery whose purchase reportedly helps improve the lives or disadvantage children.

The store also carries items to improve the overall atmosphere of your home, like full-spectrum light bulbs, candles, oil lamps, aromatherapy supplies, and books on feng shui. Small fountains are popular sellers.

"They bring nature inside," said store buyer Tricia Bulatao. The Earth Shop has Capital District Locations in Rotterdam Square Mall, Colonie Center,

and Wilton Mall in Saratoga.

They also do mail order through a Web site at [www.theearthshop.com](http://www.theearthshop.com)

Albany's Peace Offerings, affiliated with the Social Justice Center, bills itself as the store with a social conscience.

"We've done the research and we provide a place within the Capital District to buy socially responsible products," said store coordinator Kimberly Manning.

Those products include pillow covers made by tribal members from Laos and Tibetan refugee groups, decorative plates and masks imported by a

fair trade organization, hand crafted batik sarongs, plant stands and planters, rattan and stick baskets from all over the world, hemp and jute placemats and cotton throw rugs.

All of these items come from artisans and worker-owned cooperatives, or companies that have good labor and environmental practices, or are employee-owned.

"If you're buying from a socially responsible business or producer, you're supporting a business that's making the world a better place for all of us and our children," said Manning. "Every dollar you spend is

a vote," she said.

Peace Offerings is located at 33 Central Avenue in Albany. For store hours, call 434-4037.

A huge variety of other "green" home products, from hemp curtains to environmentally-friendly paint, can be ordered via catalog or Internet businesses.

Online directories like EcoMall ([www.ecomall.com](http://www.ecomall.com)), Green Pages Online ([www.greenpages.org](http://www.greenpages.org)), and Happy Hippie Company ([www.happyhippie.com](http://www.happyhippie.com)) break down products by category to make searching easier.

## Choosing a new look for your home

It's simple and inexpensive to add value and personality to any home with exterior decor touches such as shutters and window headers. Getting started is easy.

Exterior accents come in a wide variety of styles, shapes and colors to create a stunning new look for any home.

To maximize the positive elements of a home's design, experts suggest the following.

- A home's exterior is a work of art, so look at it as a painter would look at a canvas.
- Decide what elements of the exterior you wish to highlight. Then, gather ideas and compile a list of exterior accent options.



Exterior touches such as shutters and window headers add value and personality to any home.

- Think detail. Focus on appealing or unique features. Elements such as doors and bay windows look more appealing when highlighted with color.
- If a home is a neutral color, choose bold colors for accents.
- Warm colors like beige and off white attract attention, while cool colors like blues and greys tend to blend and do not attract

attention. Choose warm colors for accents to be emphasized and cool colors for elements to de-emphasize.

- Choose shutter and window header colors that harmonize with the home's fixed colors (roof, masonry, metal flashings, etc.) and landscape.
- Lighter colors can make a home appear larger, while darker colors make it appear smaller.

No matter what style or color exterior decor products you choose, look for these characteristics before you buy:

- Easy to install-some can be installed in an afternoon.
- Maintenance free, durable and fade-resistant-products made from vinyl-like materials last longer.
- Versatile-many products can be installed over existing sided surfaces including brick, stucco, and vinyl.
- Custom sizes and styles-enable a perfect fit for unique-shaped or-sized windows or other exterior elements.

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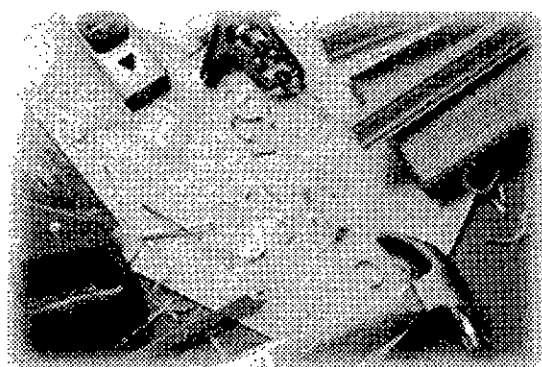


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# Experts share hints that ensure your house is hazard-free

Although "home" is the place where people generally feel the most safe and secure, a house may actually contain a number of safety hazards that may not be immediately apparent to the residents.

According to the National Safety Council, about one out of every 40 people is incapacitated a day or more each year by accidental injuries received at home.

Perhaps more surprising is that disabling injuries are more numerous in the home than in the workplace and in motor-vehicle accidents combined.

"Whether you live in a house, condominium, apartment or mobile home, there are several potentially dangerous areas in your residence that should be addressed," says home improvement expert Beverly DeJulio.

To help homeowners, Service Experts, a North American heating and cooling service company, and DeJulio have compiled the following advice for correcting some of the most common but overlooked home safety hazards.

Recent research has found that the quality of air within homes and other buildings can be more seriously polluted than the outdoor air in even the largest and most industrialized cities.

There are many sources of indoor air pollution, including emissions from gas appliances, certain building materials, dust and dirt, household cleaning products and improperly maintained heating and cooling systems that could be leaking carbon monoxide.

If not enough fresh outdoor air enters the home, these pollutants can accumulate to levels that may pose health and

comfort problems—especially for those who suffer from allergies and asthma.

To improve indoor air quality and avoid potential health risks, DeJulio recommends that homeowners hire a professional indoor comfort specialist to inspect their home's heating and cooling equipment and evaluate whether or not their home should have a special ventilation system or air cleaner installed.

Homeowners should also change air filters regularly to cut down on the circulation of dust and dirt, and install a carbon monoxide detector near the bedrooms in the house.

Common household chemicals, such as cleaning agents, lawn and garden sprays and old paint, can be dangerous and should be stored in upper cabinets and out of the reach of children.

According to DeJulio, homeowners with small children should take extra precaution to childproof their homes.

Start by inspecting play areas regularly for any danger, and installing safety latches on toilets and all lower cabinets and drawers.



Heating and cooling systems should be inspected regularly to help prevent malfunction and alert you to potential safety hazards.

It's also important to store prescription and non-prescription medications properly.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and the National Electrical Safety Foundation, more than 41,000 residential fires and approximately 370 deaths are caused each year by electrical-related incidents.

Regularly inspecting the wiring and appliances in the home can help prevent these accidents, says DeJulio.

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When checking a house, make sure that electrical outlets are not overloaded with power strips or extension cords and be sure that electrical cords are not frayed or damaged.

In addition, check all light bulbs to make sure they are the correct wattage for each light fixture.

For peace of mind, DeJulio also recommends hiring a licensed, professional electrician to inspect the home's wiring, fuses and circuit breakers for potential fire hazards, especially in homes with older wiring.

No one can know when an emergency might arise.

To be prepared for potential life-threatening situations, consider taking a first aid or CPR class at a local Red Cross chapter or community college.

In addition, be sure to keep fire and police department and poison control center contact information near the telephone for quick access.

For information on home safety and other home maintenance issues, visit the Service Experts Web site at [www.ServiceExperts.com](http://www.ServiceExperts.com).

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# Surf the net for home decorating and remodeling tips

Web sites offer everything from imported furniture to old movie posters

By Jennifer Arsenault

Feeling like the interior of your home could use a instant facelift?

With a computer and a modem, you've got a worldwide source of redecorating resources that never close up shop.

One-stop shopping is the concept at Furniture Find ([www.furniturefind.com](http://www.furniturefind.com)), Furniture ([www.furniture.com](http://www.furniture.com)), and Furnishings Finder ([www.furnishingsfinder.com](http://www.furnishingsfinder.com)).

These sites sell furnishings for every room, including home offices. Pieces are from a variety of companies, and in a wide price range.

Furniture Find and Furniture feature free design consultants. Furniture also has a live chat room for decorating tips and a room planner.

Swedish company Ikea ([www.ikea-usa.com](http://www.ikea-usa.com)) offers inexpensive contemporary furniture and accessories.

The Ikea philosophy is that home furnishings are more attractive if they are useful as well as inexpensive.

Many pieces come ready to assemble, and are flat-packaged which cuts down on shipping costs.

Crate & Barrel ([www.crateandbarrel.com](http://www.crateandbarrel.com)) offers a wide range of furniture

styles, along with home accessories, flatware & glasses,

**With a computer and a modem, you've got a worldwide source of redecorating resources that never close up shop.**

rugs and pillows, shower curtains and anything else you could think of.

Online antique dealers offer collectible pieces without the flea-market crowds.

The World of Art & Antiques ([www.worldartantiques.com](http://www.worldartantiques.com)) is

an online gallery with works by international artists and artisans, along with antiques and collectibles of many time periods and origins.

If you're looking for Bakelite or vintage Fiestaware, try the site Machine Age ([www.machineage.com](http://www.machineage.com)).

Machine Age is a multi-dealer site offering art deco and mid-century arts and antique dealers, classified ads, and a dealer directory.

Antique-Shop.com ([www.antique-shop.com](http://www.antique-shop.com)) and the Internet Antique Market match seekers of specific pieces and eras with dealers.

Antique-Shop.Com also has a live chat room nightly at 8 p.m.

Print, posters and lithographs in every style imaginable are available to brighten up your walls.

Arte Americas ([www.arteamerica.com](http://www.arteamerica.com))

specializes in Hispanic art such as religious posters, calendars and shadow boxes.

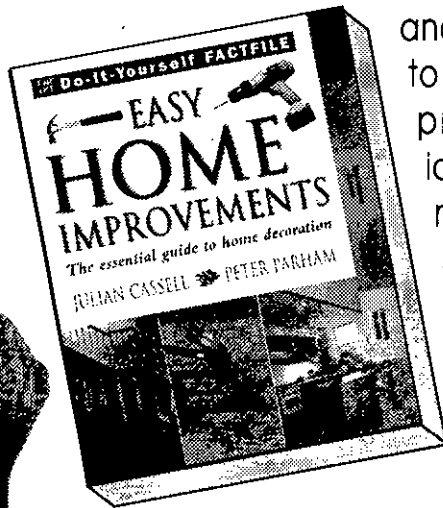
Poster Gallery ([www.postergallery.com/](http://www.postergallery.com/)) features more than 10,000 images in a catalog that can be searched by subject, artist, title or keyword.

The site also has a 77,000-title database to choose from.

Other art sites include Artmix ([www.artmix.com](http://www.artmix.com)), which sells contemporary framed photography, Applause ([www.applauseonline.com](http://www.applauseonline.com)), a resource of theatre posters from past and present, and PostCzar ([www.postczar.com](http://www.postczar.com)), featuring Czech, Russian and Polish posters.

Thousands more decorating sources are just a click of the mouse away and best of all, you can find them all from your most irreplaceable comfortable chair.

## It takes less than you think to give your home a facelift



and it's easier than you think to do it yourself! Filled with practical, inspirational ideas, Easy Home Improvements guides you step-by-step through dozens of projects and techniques that can dramatically change the look of your home, without draining your pocket.

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# Smart strategies can make windows match your lifestyle

Treating your home to a window of opportunity for style and comfort may be easier than many think. Consider these tips from the new book, "The Smart Approach to Window Décor" by Lynn Elliot and Lisa Lent of Creative Homeowner.

There are many choices available when it comes to window treatments including curtains, blinds and shades, as well as a variety of fabrics, patterns, styles and colors.

Before you fall in love with a window treatment, you need to ask yourself a lot of questions.

What kind of window do you have? Does it open inward or outward?

Certain window treatments are made to sit in the window frame, while others are not.

Do you like what you see when you look out the window?

If you have a scenic view, you may want to use sheer curtains so the view is always accessible. If your view isn't the best, you may want to obscure it with heavier window treatments.

What is the room in ques-

tion? If it's a bedroom or a bath, you will want some privacy.

Certain window treatments, like sheer curtains, may not be an option.

What color is the room, and what style is the furniture?

A plain room could benefit from window treatments with a little color and pattern.

If you have elaborate furnishings, simple window treatments may not complement the decor.

If you live in an apartment, you want to stick to the basics.

Window treatments are usually measured specifically to the window in question, and many times you cannot take them with you. If you own a home that you plan to live in for a number of years, you have more options.

Singles and newlyweds tend to have more options and fewer restrictions when it comes to window treatments.

Why? First, they don't have to take into consideration the tastes and habits of others in the household, and second, they tend to have less wear and tear

on most furnishings.

Families with children need to be realistic.

Custom silk draperies are lovely, but they may not look as good after a few encounters with sticky hands.

Toddler-friendly window treatments — ones without dangling cords and puddle draperies — are probably your safest and best bet. These include washable cotton curtains, shutters or swags.

Pets can also influence your choices.

If your cat likes to sharpen its claws around the house, or your dog likes to curl up in cozy places, avoid puddled curtains that hang low or billow onto the floor. Stick to shutters or sill-length curtains.

If a treatment requires expensive dry cleaning, think about it before you buy.

If you lead a busy lifestyle,

travel often, or have a house full of children, maintaining multi-layered formal draperies may not be a priority.

However, if you entertain frequently and favor the decorative impact on your home, such treatments may be worth the extra upkeep.

Another factor to weigh when deciding on window treatments is your budget.

Not only do you need to know how much you can spend, you want to know how much you should spend.

Treatments for a rented apartment usually call for less of an investment than those for a permanent family home.

How much you can spend dictates whether to order custom treatments, buy ready-made or make them yourself.

Get familiar with the costs of different types of treatments, as well as the costs of fabrics,

services, and details like hardware, tassels and trimmings. Once you've decided, you can plan a window treatment in stages.

Start with Stage 1, and when you are ready in terms of cost and budget, you can move on to the next stage.

Stage 1: Decorate for privacy and light control first. Use simple miniblinds or shades for an immediate window dressing.

Stage 2: Add a layer of drapery panels in a fabric that matches your decor, along with a decorative traverse rod.

Stage 3: Add luxurious extras, like a shaped cornice, or silk rope tiebacks with tassels.

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# Open up dark corners with a tube of sunlight

By Leigh G. Kirtley

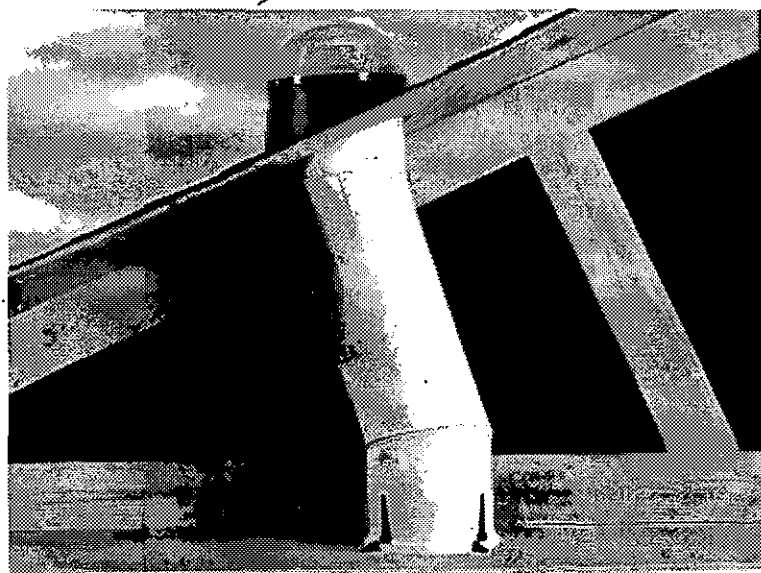
Natural lighting will complement any décor in any room.

And while not every room is blessed with southern exposure and generous windows, there is an easy, relatively inexpensive

solution — solar tubes.

Basically, solar tubes are 10-inch-diameter skylights. But that is an unfair comparison because solar tubes do more than skylights with less hassle and for half the cost.

"Skylights are nothing but



Sun tubes can brighten any room or hallway.

trouble," said Tony Lontrato, owner of Kitchens and Baths by Design in Delmar.

The first benefit of solar tubes over skylights is ease of installation.

Skylights require cutting a large hole in your ceiling and roof, removing and replacing shingles, adding flashing, wood framing, etc.

For the solar tubes there is just two 10- or 14-inch circular cutouts for the roof and your ceiling, a bubble dome on your roof and a diffuser lens inside.

A flexible tube lined with highly reflective material connects the two cutouts. A professional can make the installation in about two hours.

A skylight, on the other hand is much more labor-intensive.

This makes the tubes especially appropriate for installing in existing construction. Cutouts and tubing fit neatly between framing studs within your ceiling and roof space.

The true benefit, though, is the performance. Because of the diffuser lens and reflective lining, the tubes let in 95 percent of the available natural light. They are so efficient that one 10-inch solar tube provides the same amount of daylight as one 2-foot-square skylight.

Thanks also to the diffuser, the light is soft. No need for sunglasses.

"You'd swear you were standing outside," Lontrato said.

Their compact size means that there's little or no heat transfer.

A smaller exposed surface and the sealed shaft mean your

ceiling has no direct exposure to the elements. Skylights tend to heat up rooms in summer and create cool spots in winter.

Solar tubes can be installed almost anywhere, from closets to hallways. The flexible tubing means that you have a maximum effective distance of up to 15 feet between the ceiling and your roof. Remember, it doesn't have to be a straight line. You can curve the tubing to bring light where you want it.

Try that with a skylight and all you have is a long, dark tunnel above you.

"They're especially great for north bedrooms or interior office space," Lontrato said.

Options like built-in light fixtures and vent fans increase their effectiveness and beauty. You can replace that dull, 100-watt bathroom fixture with one solar tube/vent/lighting fixture. Imagine the sun in your shower every morning and soft, diffused light from the same fixture at night.

Do-it-yourself kits for the 10-inch openings begin at \$299. Tube extensions, and light and vent kits are extra.

"If you're careful with the cutting, there's no drywall patching or painting," Lontrato said. "A good handyman can install one in an afternoon."

For information on solar tubes, call Kitchens and Baths by Design in Delmar at 439-6200 or visit their Web site at [www.kitbath.com](http://www.kitbath.com) for ordering information and also some interesting before and after photos.

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# When decorating kids' rooms, start from the bottom up

From the time a baby first learns to crawl through years of playing with blocks, board games, Barbies and Beanie Babies, young children spend countless hours on the floor.

And where do teens spend most of their time at sleepovers? On the floor, of course.

So many experts advise parents to get down on their hands and knees to get a kid's-eye view before they start decorating a child's room.

"In a kid's room, it's important that the flooring be comfortable and inviting," said Tom Taylor of Carpetmaster Carpet One at 356 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham.

"The right carpet can be a great choice, but parents have lots of other options," he said.

"Laminates and wood floors can be both beautiful and comfortable, if area rugs soften the surface. And the rugs are easy and inexpensive to change as the child grows."

Most designers agree that children should have a say in decorating their rooms, but design expert Liz Seymour advises parents to limit kids' choices.

"It can overwhelm children to give them infinite choices. If parents decide on carpeting, they should offer the child a choice of only two or three samples. And remember never ask a child a question where the answer can be no," Seymour said.

"It's much better to say, 'Do you like the green rug or the blue rug best?'"

As for carpeting, lots of different styles and colors work well in kids' rooms.

"Parents should ask themselves how much general mess and maintenance they can

tolerate, and choose accordingly," Seymour said.

"If keeping things clean is a big issue and you're short on time, then you probably don't want off-white carpeting in the children's rooms," she said.

"Berber style carpet stands up particularly well to heavy kid traffic," Taylor said. "And carpets with sculptured patterns and designs do an amazing job of hiding dirt. Layering area rugs on top of wall-to-wall carpeting is also a good way to protect high traffic areas."

Most of today's major carpet brands offer built-in stain protection, which can be a lifesaver in kids' rooms.

Parents should choose carpet colors to match their family's lifestyle, Seymour said.

One couple, whose black Labrador slept in their son's room, chose carpeting with the dog in mind, she recalls.

"They even took a few wisps of the dog's fur to the carpet store to choose a color that would hide it best," she said.

Another mom chose a bold primary color for her carpet to match her toddler's bright-colored toys, which were always on the floor.

With kids, spills and stains are a fact of life, so the best approach is to relax and be ready.

For spills on carpets, quick action is key. Taylor advises keeping a roll of paper towels handy to blot up liquid spills immediately. For quick pick-ups, use a hand-held vacuum, or keep an old-fashioned push-type carpet sweeper in the child's closet.

"They're great for getting rid of cookie crumbs, and little kids love to push them," Taylor said.

Besides the floor, windows



Design experts recommend a comfortable, durable floor covering for kids' rooms.

are an important focal point in any child's room.

"For babies, the practical questions are how dark you need the room at nap time and how to make sure the curtain and window blind cords are safe and out of reach," Seymour said. "But beyond that you can have some fun with shades, swags, curtains and valances."

Hanging a crystal in the window to refract light and create a rainbow endlessly fascinates babies.

And for toddlers, the simple act of drawing the shade can be an effective part of their naptime routine.

"Children love having one high shelf where they can keep special things to look at, like trophies and treasures," Seymour said. "And for children who are sharing rooms or who must move between two homes, it is important that they

kids to have separate rooms, it may not be the best choice.

One family of all boys opted to designate one bedroom for sleeping, and another just for playing and this room became the toy room.

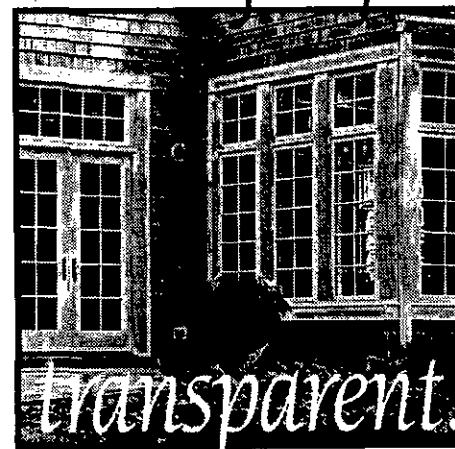
The most common mistake parents make in decorating a child's room is to overdo it.

"Many of today's parents have money and they've waited a long time to have kids, so it's tempting to do too much," Seymour said.

"They want the room and their children to be perfect. But they must remember that this is their child's personal space, not a decorator showroom," Seymour said. "If you anticipate your child's every need, there's no room for him to learn and grow or change."

For information and advice on practical flooring for kids rooms and other advice, visit Carpetmaster Carpet One, 356 Troy-Schenectady Road, 785-9544 or the Carpet One Web site (carpetone.com).

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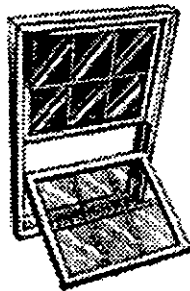
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# Bringing home authentic antiques is worth the effort

By Leigh G. Kirtley

Antiques bring two things to mind: old world charm and expensive.

But if you know what you're looking for, you can find beautiful additions to your home's décor without draining your bank account.

First, it might be helpful to know the difference between antique and used furniture because this often affects the price.

"Basically it comes down to age. For a true collector, it might be anything pre 1900s," said Dean Doin, auctioneer and owner of Dean's Antiques in Clifton Park.

For non-collectors? Antique could refer to pieces made as late as the 1930s.

Doin pointed out that certain mahogany pieces from the 1930s are considered antiques today, but 10 years ago they were just used furniture.

In a way, that still doesn't answer the question, except to say that a true antique may be in the eye of the beholder.

If you are a collector looking for an investment, this article may not be for you.

If you are looking for affordable, unique pieces to add charm to your home, read on.

"Buy what you like and make sure you're getting good, quality," said Doin. There's the key, finding items you like and still have many years of practical use. Remember, collector pieces are for show, not necessarily for daily use.

Fortunately, "good quality" at reasonable prices is not hard to find. Large furniture pieces like tables, chairs and dressers made 50 or more years ago are solidly built.

Manufacturers used hardwoods, dovetail joints and brass hardware in their construction. You won't find particleboard or plywood in the drawers of these pieces.

Because of their solid construction, most of these pieces stand the test of time. As for affordable, here is an example.

Visit a new furniture showroom and price dining room sets. Find a banquet-sized table, six chairs, sideboard and hutch in mahogany or cherry. Chances are you're looking at \$5000 to \$7000 and 8 to 12 weeks for delivery.

Now visit an antique or used

furniture dealer. Not only can you find a similar set for under \$3000, but you are also buying a lot of charm.

You can even have your set delivered in a few days if you don't own a pick-up truck.

Another advantage to buying used or antique furniture is that most reputable dealers like Doin will take your good used furniture in trade or buy it from you.

While all this may sound wonderful, remember that it's buyer beware. Pre-owned furniture does not normally come with a money back guarantee. You are buying "as is."

For this reason, Doin advises taking a close look at pieces before making the sale. Open and close drawers, sit in the chairs, be sure table leaves fit and match.

"Ask questions about the pieces. Ask if everything is original," said Doin.

This is especially true for dressers and mirrors. Some dealers will put pieces together that look similar, but don't match.

It's not a problem if you like the look, but it could affect the price tag now and if you decide to resell the piece.

Finally, auctions and estate sales could be another avenue for finding good furniture pieces. Again, Doin encourages prospective buyers to inspect pieces carefully so they know exactly what they are getting.

Next time you are looking for new furniture, consider used or antiques.

You never know what you may find. If you have questions or would like information, you can visit Dean's Antiques online at [www.deansantiques.com](http://www.deansantiques.com).

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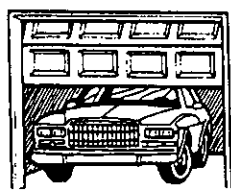
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## Cleaner homes mean healthier families

If you or your family suffers from allergies, you are not alone. According to the Centers for Disease Control, 50 million Americans suffer from allergies, and an estimated 17.3 million suffer from asthma.

"Simple changes in your routine house cleaning can reduce allergies and help your family live more comfortably. Removing dust and soil often from all surfaces is a key element in maintaining good indoor air quality," says Dr. Mary Lasley, a pediatric allergist.

• Carpet and Flooring—Vacuum carpet regularly, usually once a week (twice in high-traffic areas), using a high efficiency air filter. When choosing a vacuum, look for the CRI green



Simple changes in your routine house cleaning can reduce allergies and help your family live more comfortably.

label, which indicates that the model has been evaluated by an independent testing laboratory and met the carpet industry standard for soil removal, dust

containment, and carpet appearance retention. Dust and wet mop smooth floors twice weekly.

• Furniture — Vacuum upholstered furniture and clean hard pieces with a damp cloth weekly.

• Ceiling fixtures — Wipe ceiling fans and light fixtures with a damp cloth on a weekly basis.

• Windows — Dust window sills and frames weekly, and clean blinds often with a damp cloth. Vacuum fabric window treatments.

• Pillows and mattresses — Encase pillows, mattresses, and box springs in "allergen control" covers.

• Bed linens — Wash sheets in hot water, at least 130 degrees, each week to kill dust mites. Comforters, blankets, and curtains should be washed often.

• Accessories — Limit the books on shelves, decorative accessories on table tops, clutter on the floor, and the children's stuffed animals to reduce dust accumulation.

• Kitchen — Mop floors at least weekly with a clean mop, using a disinfectant. Store the mop in a clean condition, to avoid bacterial growth. Clean daily all grease and food from around the stove.

• Bathroom — Clean shower stalls and bathtubs weekly, using a disinfectant. Areas under and around sinks and toilets should be cleaned and kept dry. Bath mats, towels, and washcloths should be washed often.

Additionally, be sure to keep your home's relative humidity level below 65 percent; use a dehumidifier where necessary. This creates an environment that discourages the dust mite population and minimizes mold and mildew.

A schedule of regular cleaning will result in a healthier home environment.

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# Open your home and garden to birds this winter

Savvy gardeners and birdwatchers have discovered they can attract beautiful birds to their yard by selecting plants that provide food and shelter.

All spring and summer, when gardens are in full bloom, birds typically have an ample supply of food.

But as plants complete their flowering and fruiting cycles, it gets more difficult for birds to find food.

So this fall, the National Audubon Society reminds gardeners to think about our winged friends by planting varieties that produce fruits, berries, nectar, seeds and nuts during the fall and winter seasons.

The National Audubon Society and Monrovia, a leading grower of plants, are making it easy for people to create a backyard environment that is friendly to a variety of birds and butterflies with the Audubon Habitat Collection of plants.



By selecting plants that bear fruit or seeds all winter, birds such as this cedar waxwing, will stop by to visit.

Just look for plants in Monrovia's green-banded containers with a special Audubon label in select fine garden centers nationwide.

Here are some fall planting tips for a winter bird garden.

- Fall is a great time to add bird-friendly plants.
- The heat of the summer is past, and plants have time to root before frost comes.
- Select plants that provide nuts, seeds or berries in the coldest winter months, such as holly, junipers, oaks and other nut trees.
- Other plants that provide late fall and winter food include: crowberry, staghorn sumac, pitch pine, inkberry, smooth

winterberry, Toringo crabapple, saw palmetto, Virginia creeper, Walter's viburnum and myrtle dahoon.

• Water is essential for birds, so provide a birdbath or dripping water source. If freezing is a problem, don't put additives in the water to lower the freezing point. Instead, consider a water heater designed for outdoor birdbaths.

• In the coldest climates, you may want to provide supplement food, such as seeds or a suet ball.

To find the nearest garden center offering the Audubon Habitat Collection visit [www.monrovia.com](http://www.monrovia.com).

## Homeowners are going back to school

Getting good grades with homeowners is an Internet site that gives free courses in subjects ranging from hiring a contractor to evaluating kitchen and household appliances.

The place homeowners and homebuyers are getting this education, RealHome University, is [RealHome.com](http://RealHome.com).

The site offers a free lifetime membership service that provides homebuyers and homeowners with a useful, unbiased education.

Here, first-time homebuyers and homeowners can find valuable self-paced lessons on everything from "Assessing your Home-Buying Readiness" to gaining the most value from remodeling.

RealHome U's six departments offer more than 100 course titles in the area of buying your first home, home buying refresher, home living, the great outdoors, your financial house and home safe home.

The courses vary in length from full-hour classes to "One-click courses" that will take 15 minutes or less.

The education center was created using all of the expertise of RealHome.com, which has already won the praise of homeowners around the country.

The site builds upon the legacy of its affiliate, the American Homeowners Association (AHA)-a nationally recognized group formed in the interest of homeowners.

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# The Spotlight

Volume XLIV Number 37 Fifty Cents

September 27, 2000

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## Cart before dog



Henry Fox and Alexander Fox of Delmar would rather ride in their go-cart, but Chief eggs them on for a game of football.  
Jim Franco

## Flanigan to step down as building inspector

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

John Flanigan, for the better part of three decades Bethlehem's chief building inspector, will formally announce his retirement in a letter to the town board tonight.

He will call it quits on Friday, Nov. 10, almost 32 years from the day he joined the building department in 1968.

"When you sit and think of 32 years, you think, oh boy, where did it go? That's half my life," said Flanigan, 66. "I'll miss it. But it's time."

Flanigan said recent changes in federal tax law with respect to pensions; and changes in state public employee practices granting additional retirement

credit for Tier I employees who retire, prompted the move.

"This seems to be the year of gifts," he said. "When you add up the figures and facts, it looked so good, I just figured after 32 years the time had come. I wanted to do it before the end of the year, but to stay around for the budget process which is about to begin."

"John will be missed, no doubt about it," said Supervisor Sheila Fuller. "He's irreplaceable. No one knows the town better than



Flanigan

John.

Flanigan, who has also been a volunteer Slingerlands fireman for 45 years, took an interim position driving a truck for the town highway department in January 1968, but by November, building inspector Bob Collins recruited him for his department.

"I'd had some experience in fire service," he said. "A lot of my life has been in safety and code enforcement. It's worked out very well."

Along the way, Flanigan has helped to shape fire and building codes both locally and statewide, serving on the state task force that redrafted the state building code in 1984; for 13 years on the board of review that interpreted it for local

□ FLANIGAN/page 14

## Wolkenbreit leaves visionary legacy

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School in Voorheesville was a subdued place last Tuesday, the day after the district closed so that everyone could attend administrator Linda Wolkenbreit's funeral.

Wolkenbreit, who had been the district's middle level principal, died at age 53, after a year-long battle with lymphoma. Her colleagues have made it clear, though, that the woman whose career in the district began 20 years ago as a reading teacher leaves a legacy that will long be a part of education in Voorheesville.



Wolkenbreit

"She touched all our lives and left us richer," Superintendent Alan McCartney said. "She institutionalized changes here that have become part of our culture, and the way we do business. Those changes are here to stay."

"Linda leaves two legacies here," high school Principal William Furdon said, "her work with middle level and the humanities program."

"Linda made a profound change in the sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade programs," said Sheila Lobel, a sixth-grade social studies teacher and language arts administrator. "Sixth-graders used to be in self-contained classrooms, and seventh and eighth grade were taught by subjects."

"Six or seven years ago, I asked for a task force to look at our middle level program," McCartney said. "My philosophy is to put your best players in place, then get out of their way. I asked Linda to lead the middle level task force,

and she did more research and networking and reading than imaginable. She did a lot of talking and arguing to get the middle level program moving, got us on the right track and kept us there."

"Without Linda's emphasis on starting the middle level program years ago," school board president John Cole said, "we wouldn't have developed the middle level program to where it is today, which is our current building program."

This past year, Voorheesville voters approved a bond issue that will allow the district to add on to the high school so that sixth-graders can move from the elementary school to join the seventh- and eighth-graders already there, completing Wolkenbreit's vision of a cohesive middle school.

Elementary school Principal Edward Diegel credited Wolkenbreit with making the sixth grade part of the middle level

□ WOLKENBREIT/page 15

## Library looks to future with renovation plan

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Staff and trustees of Bethlehem Public Library last week conducted the second of four public forums on the \$8.5 million proposed renovation plan that will go before voters in the Bethlehem Central School District on Dec. 5.

"We have an opportunity before us to articulate a new future for this library," said Susan Birkhead, president of the library's board of trustees, as she welcomed roughly 30 residents to the Wednesday meeting.

Representatives of architects J. Stewart Roberts presented new concept drawings for the plan to add a 19,000-square-foot second story to the existing library on Delaware Avenue and

extensively renovate and refurnish the interior. Those drawings, revised since the first public forum in July, are now on display in the library foyer.

While the architectural renderings were well received, the overall bond issue proposal to finance it faced what Birkhead called "a mixed reaction. There were clearly people there who strongly supported it, and there were people who asked us some very pointed questions about the cost" — and about the anticipated year-and-a-half of construction, during which the library would move to temporary quarters at Town Squire Plaza in Glenmont.

"It's interesting to me that people are not so concerned about the architectural details as they are about the financial implications," Birkhead said. "If they

think it's a reasonable plan, they ought to support it... I think we have one of the best public libraries in the Capital Region, and probably one of the best in New York state, but it doesn't come cheaply."

"The \$8.5 million encompasses all the foreseeable costs, including the renovation, the moving costs, and associated fees," she said.

But at least one questioner sought a more detailed breakdown, including a breakout of the proposed Glenmont relocation.

"That breakdown will be forthcoming" at the next forum, scheduled for Oct. 26, she said.

The first signs of formal opposition also emerged Wednesday. Slingerlands

□ LIBRARY/page 32

## BC schools face growing enrollment

By ETHAN SCHOOLMAN

While a contingent of eager participation in Government students looked on, Bethlehem school board members voiced concern last Wednesday about the town's increasing rate of growth, and the potentially detrimental impact it may have on the district's nationally recognized quality of education.

Superintendent Les Loomis started the discussion on growth at the Sept. 19 meeting by delivering a report on the district's enrollment. Total enrollment at Bethlehem schools is approaching 5,000 students, Loomis said. There are 95 more students this year than last year — about 1 percent more than projected. The increase is mostly in kindergarten and grades six to eight.

The board voted over the summer to add two extra

□ SCHOOLS/page 19

## Court cases adjudicated

By Joseph A. Phillips

Two individuals pleaded guilty on Sept. 19 in Bethlehem Town Court to charges of driving while intoxicated (DWI), while another facing similar charges pleaded guilty to a reduced count of driving while ability impaired (DWAI).

Another DWI case was resolved two weeks earlier in Voorheesville with a reduced charge.

Ben C. Ovsanikow, 27, of 46 Van Buren Ave., Ravena, pleaded guilty to DWI stemming from his arrest on July 29, as did Scott Bradley Prusky, 22, of 313 Fuller Road, Albany, arrested on July 26.

Both men were fined \$500 by the court and also paid a \$125 state-mandated surcharge, and each had his driver's license revoked for six months.

Christopher G. Morgan, 34, of

1755 Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, arrested on Aug. 21, pleaded guilty to DWAI.

He was fined \$300 and assessed a \$35 surcharge, and had his license suspended for a period of 90 days.

All three men were also ordered by the court to undergo a drinking-driver remediation program and to attend a victim impact panel.

On Sept. 5 in Voorheesville Village Court, William J. Blanchett, 45, of 5949 Veeder Road, Slingerlands, facing a DWI charge stemming from an Aug. 21 arrest, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. He was fined \$315.

## Conservation district to celebrate 55th

Albany County Soil and Water Conservation District will celebrate its 55th anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Resource Development Center at 24 Martin Road in Voorheesville.

The party will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a chicken and biscuit dinner, assorted vegetables and dessert, all provided by Houghtaling's Market in Feura Bush.

Tickets are \$11.50 per person and reservations are required.

To attend, fill out a reservation form and return it by Oct. 11.

Forms can be obtained from the Conservation District office, 24 Martin Road, Voorheesville.

For information, call 765-7923.

## Feura Bush church to serve fall dinner

Jerusalem Reformed Church on Route 32 in Feura Bush will serve its annual fall supper on Saturday, Oct. 7, with seatings at 5 and 6:15 p.m.

The menu will include roast pork, gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, applesauce, tomato juice, rolls and butter, coffee, tea and milk. Dessert is homemade apple crisp with ice cream.

There will also be a bake sale from 4:30 p.m. until closing.

The cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Kids under 5 eat for free.

For reservations, call Pat Gardner at 439-2212 or Gerry Martin at 439-6693.

## Library sets program

Bethlehem Public Library will present "How to Research the History of Your House" through deeds and other records on Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Mary Berry, an assistant attorney general in the Real Property Bureau of the state Department of Law.

Call 439-9314 to register.

## Family fun day

Glenmont Community Reformed Church will host a family fun day and open house on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The free event is open to the community and will include pony rides, crafts, Bible stories and face painting.

For information, call 463-6806.

## Bethlehem police nab four on DWI charges

By Joseph A. Phillips

Speeding tickets led to three of four recent arrests for driving while intoxicated (DWI) made by Bethlehem police.

The first arrest occurred on Sunday, Sept. 10, at about 4:05 a.m. on the Delmar Bypass. Officer James Rexford stopped a southbound vehicle near Shanks Place to ticket the driver for speeding.

After administering field sobriety tests, he arrested Roderick Kelly Winston, 30, of 21B Fairwood Apartments, Guilderland, and charged him with DWI.

Winston was ordered to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Oct. 3.

Shortly after midnight on Tuesday, Sept. 12, Officer Jeffrey Vunck stopped a vehicle for speeding on the Slingerlands bypass. He administered field tests on Christopher E. Scarlett, 33, of 32 Murray Ave., Delmar, and charged him with DWI. Scarlett was also cited for refusing to undergo a chemical test.

Following an initial appearance in Town Court on Sept. 19, the

case was adjourned until Oct. 17.

Vunck was also the arresting officer in a third DWI case that began shortly after midnight on Friday, Sept. 22. Vunck observed a vehicle driven by Joseph Lester Albertson, 41, of 333 Delaware Ave., Delmar, nearly striking the construction barrier on Delaware Avenue near Mason Road.

After undergoing field sobriety tests and pre-screening, Albertson was ticketed for speeding and failure to keep right, and arrested for DWI. He was ordered to appear in Town Court on Oct. 3.

The fourth arrest occurred on Thursday, Sept. 21, about 4:30 p.m. on Delaware Avenue, when Officer Brian Hughes stopped an eastbound vehicle to cite it for excessive smoke.

After administering field sobriety tests and pre-screening, Hughes arrested the driver, Richard Alan Hotaling of 30 East Fernbank Ave., Delmar, citing him for DWI and consuming alcohol in a motor vehicle, in addition to the equipment violation.

He was ordered to appear in Town Court on Oct. 3.

## College financial aid program Oct. 10

Parents of college-bound students can learn the ins and outs of financing higher education at "Paying for College" on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library.

Points of discussion will include how to negotiate a financial aid

package, what to do if aid is not granted, and how single parents can pay for college.

High school students and their parents are invited to attend. Call 439-9314 to register. The library is at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

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# Northeast clime drives BC diesel buses off fleet

By Ethan Schoolman

In cities around the country, clean-burning natural gas buses are increasingly seen as an environmentally responsible alternative to dirty diesel. For the Bethlehem school district, though, natural gas hasn't panned out, and the district plans to sell most of its natural gas fleet as soon as it can.

Bethlehem will abandon its natural gas buses for two main reasons. First, there are very few places to refuel them. And second, according to transportation

ment," Wescott said. "Not environmentally, because the buses do run cleaner (than diesel) ... but they just don't work in these winter conditions."

Natural gas is indeed much cleaner than diesel. It produces up to 65 percent less carbon monoxide, and up to 87 percent fewer nitrogen oxides, the main ingredients in smog.

Natural gas, because it does not mix with engine oil like gasoline can, can increase engine life as much as 75 percent, and double the interval between oil changes, according to a recent report by the Army.

Diesel fumes, on the other hand, are a proven carcinogen, according to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Because of the proven health

**Whoever designed the machinery (for these buses) really wasn't thinking of upstate New York.**

Nancy Wescott

officials, they just don't adapt well to the brutal Northeastern winters.

"Whoever designed the machinery (for these buses) really wasn't thinking of upstate New York," said district Transportation Director Nancy Wescott.

Most of Bethlehem's eight natural gas buses were originally purchased under a state program designed to encourage their use. Although they cost thousands more than standard diesel buses, the state promised to reimburse the district most of its original cost. It ended up reimbursing about half.

"The state's program was a good idea, but it just didn't work out," said Superintendent Les Loomis.

Natural gas engines require a certain amount of internal pressure to start. In winter, when cold temperatures mean that the pressure inside gas tanks decreases, there are times when Bethlehem's natural gas buses just won't start. When this happens, they have to be towed inside the garage and warmed up — a complicated and time-consuming process, according to Wescott.

In addition, Wescott said, the valves in natural gas engines are much more vulnerable than those in diesel engines to freezing in position if the weather stays cold for long stretches of time.

Big cities can afford to use their natural gas buses on a seasonal basis. And school districts down south don't have to worry about their engines freezing at all. Bethlehem isn't so lucky.

"Natural gas has been a failure for the transportation depart-

ments associated with diesel, the EPA recently issued new rules to make diesel fuel cleaner burning.

But the rules won't take full effect for 10 years, and oil companies, which would have to bear at least the initial cost of producing the cleaner diesel, have been lobbying hard to have the rules repealed, or at least weakened.

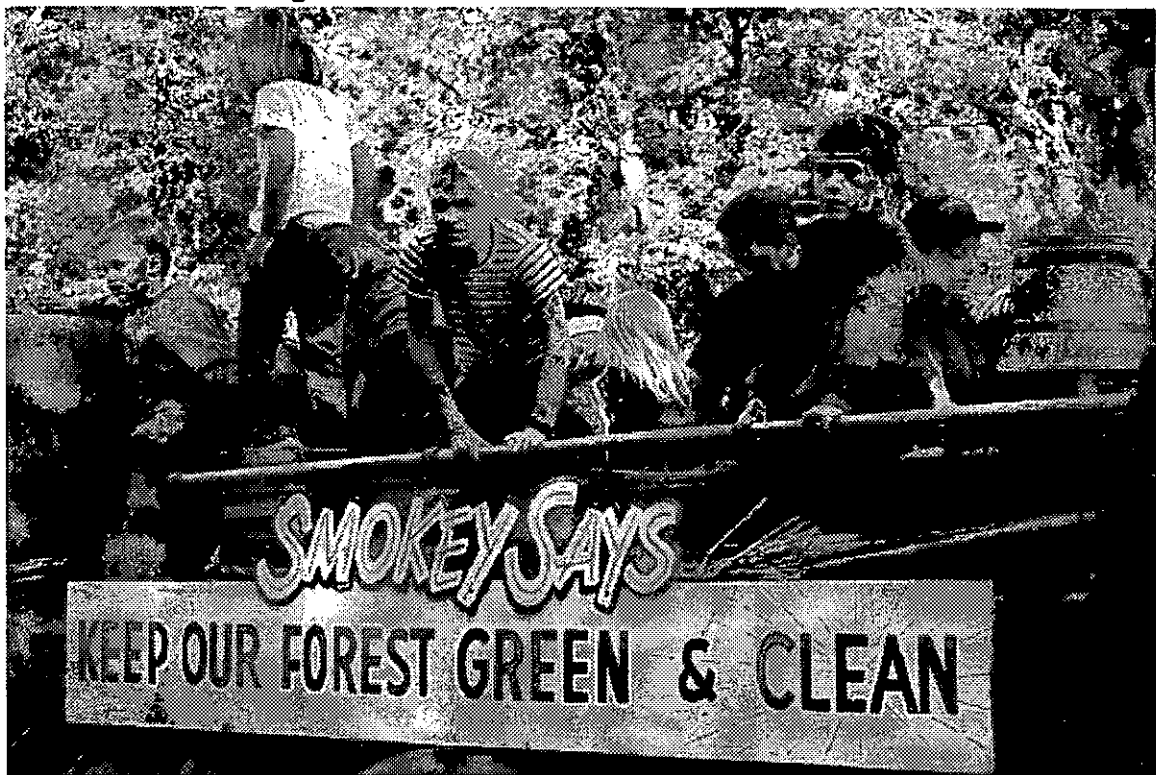
Because natural gas is economical as well as environmentally healthy, 32 states now offer tax credits to makers of natural gas buses. And natural gas buses now make up more than 25 percent of all new transit buses being ordered by cities across the country.

Unfortunately, Bethlehem's buses won't be around for long. The district has already had inquiries from Philadelphia, New York City and Baltimore, and plans to sell at least two right away, with the rest soon to follow.

Wescott is hopeful, though, that a bus will be created soon that will prove both clean and more reliable in winter.

"Diesel fuel will be cleaner in the future," Wescott said. "And there are hybrids coming along that blend both diesel and battery power."

## Chief inspectors



Kids enjoy examining an old fire truck at Five Rivers' Fall Festival.

Jim Franco

## Town board to file for slide costs

By Joseph A. Phillips

The bill for the Elsmere landslide of last May is beginning to come due — as reflected in two recent actions by Bethlehem's town board.

The board voted Sept. 13 to submit a claim for almost \$480,000 to the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), to reimburse the town for its expenditures in securing the landslide site and the portion of Delaware Avenue that was closed for nearly three months.

The figure included more than \$223,000 spent as of Aug. 31 for police — as well as the amount projected through Nov. 12 to continue to provide two police cars on round-the-clock shifts to monitor traffic on the reopened two lanes of road.

Comptroller Judy Kehoe told the board the latter projection could change depending upon whether reconstruction work now under way at the landslide site is completed before the Nov. 12 deadline set by FHWA for full reimbursement of costs associated with the remediation effort.

If work is completed later than that date, FHWA will reimburse only 80 percent of costs through the end of the year. Nevertheless, Supervisor Sheila Fuller has pledged to maintain a police presence in the construction zone, at the request of the state Department of Transportation, until work is completed and Delaware Avenue is fully reopened to traffic.

The board also voted to authorize Fuller to apply for \$290,000 in grants under a Bethlehem Landslide Disaster Recovery Program announced in July by Gov. George Pataki to aid businesses affected by the landslide and road closing.

Drawn from Community Development Block Grant funds from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, and administered through the Governor's Office for Small Cities (GOSC), the recovery program provides grants of up to \$5,000 to businesses suffering "substantial economic injury" as a result of the disaster, and up to \$100,000 for any business that could claim a total loss of real property structures and have been denied insur-

ance coverage for their losses. Businesses receiving those grants are, however, expected to remain in Bethlehem in order to qualify.

California Produce Co., the roadside market which collapsed down the failed hillside on May 18, was the sole eligible applicant for the larger award, and Fuller said that owner Anthony Battaglia has applied for relief.

In addition, another 35 businesses each applied for the maximum \$5,000 grant for economic injury, for a total of \$175,000. The town has also applied for \$15,000 to cover the cost of administering the program.

Applicants were required to submit applications for Small Business Administration disaster loans before applying for the state grants. "The businesses have gone through a lot of work to do the paperwork," Fuller said, expressing hope that all will receive the full amount of the award.

Fuller submitted the application to GOSC on Sept. 15. If approved, the award will then be made directly to the town for distribution.

## Board OKs groomer's request for variance

By Joseph A. Phillips

The Bethlehem zoning board of appeals approved a variance request from Reigning Cats & Dogs in Glenmont by a 3-2 vote last week — a vote that reflected an unusual divergence of opinion among board members on how to interpret a key provision of state law governing municipal zoning.

The split vote at the zoning board's Sept. 20 meeting granted the owner of the boarding and grooming business, Richard Pulice, permission to build the extension onto the existing building at 759 Route 9W to replace an outdoor exercise area.

The board first heard the request at a June public hearing that was adjourned while awaiting financial data on the business from Pulice and resumed earlier this

month, at which point Pulice declined to supply the data.

With the new facility, which he estimated will cost \$150,000 to build, Pulice will be able to extend dog training, currently limited to the temperate summer months, year-round.

Pulice purchased the property in 1994. Under previous owners, it had served as a kennel for more than 40 years. Though located in a commercial zone that does not permit such a use, a previously granted zoning variance for an earlier expansion let the nonconforming use stand. A further variance was required in order to permit expansion exceeding 25 percent of the existing structure.

The zoning board's approval came over the objections of chairman Michael Hodom, who said

that by refusing to turn over the requested financial data, Pulice had failed to demonstrate any hardship that would derive from denial of his request. Citing state appellate court rulings, he argued that such a hardship was required by law to justify his request.

Noting several other areas in town properly zoned to permit a kennel, Hodom said, "Mr. Pulice's total argument is that the hardship he is experiencing is his inability to make more of a profit in his business. He provided no documentation to prove his position, other than stating that he was not making a profit."

But board member Richard Lewis vehemently argued that Hodom's interpretation of the hardship requirement was too narrow and difficult for any business owner to meet.

Pulice's business, he said, "is an existing business that simply wants to do a little more without changing anything. The applicant

is in the dog and cat business. He wants to remain in the dog and cat business... I don't think we should be in the business of telling people they have to limit their growth or limit their profit."

Board member Gilbert Brookins concurred, finding no objection to a business "either remaining competitive or (developing) a niche that is currently not available in the community."

Robert Wiggand agreed that the new structure "is not something that I think is going to be injurious at all to the community."

Hodom was joined in opposition to the proposal by Marjory O'Brien. To change his operation "to predominantly a training business from predominantly a kennel business" represented a significant deviation from the property's historical use, she said — and would significantly alter the character of a neighborhood along Route 9W with several long-standing nearby residences.

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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.

# Learning to live the moment easier said than done

By Katherine McCarthy

Our newest parenting philosophy is to deal with the moment. It's not one I can take credit for; it's my husband's strategy to keep our days calmer and a whole lot less excitable than they tend to get.

On the surface, it's a great idea, and a lot less expensive than the meditation course I once took in an effort to focus on the things that matter.

I really tried to sink into calm reflection, helped on by the darkened, still room, where the instructor's soothing voice had talked us into emptying our minds of mundane thoughts.

At first, the stillness was magnificent, but, soon, without the back part of my brain thinking about the laundry, the loaf of bread I needed to pick up on the way home, whether or not the children (in Dad's care) were bathing, and if there was enough cereal for breakfast, my face began to itch. Ferociously. I lost my mantra as I focused on not stretch-

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's  
the  
Word*



ing my lips downward in the grimace that would alleviate this excruciating pain, or raising my eyebrows high enough to meet my hairline, where surely an army of little red ants were marching.

When the lights went on, I reached both my hands up, and like a child with chickenpox, scratched for all I was worth.

Maybe, in the bright light of my own house and with the ability to scratch all I want, I'll be able to live more in the moment with my children.

It's hard to see things for what they are and not look for deeper meanings. Chris can hear one of the boys complain of a stomachache or headache at breakfast and see just that. A tummy massage; a

hit of Tylenol; a quick check with the thermometer, and off to school you go, leaving the last chapter of *Harry Potter* for the afternoon.

I, the greatly insightful mother, see things differently, and in the 45 minutes before the bus comes, try to run a mini-therapy session. Never mind that I don't have a license, or could create problems where none exist.

I run my line of questions. Everything OK at school? Did you do all your homework, finish all your in-school work? Who are you eating lunch with, playing with at recess? Is everybody being nice to you? Has anybody had a stomach flu? Chickenpox? Pink eye? Flesh-eating virus?

It's hard to live in the moment when there's so much to do. Where are those pictures for work? Would a semicolon or a comma be better in the last sentence of the article still in the computer? What to have for supper tonight? The boys' room still needs a major overhaul; when to do that? Can the kitchen be re-papered this

year? When can I get the car in for an oil change? Do the boys have long pants for the approaching colder weather?

Fretting doesn't take care of the immediate problem, and could actually give you a headache or stomachache. The real danger, though, is greater. We have so little time together that we should be enjoying it, not wasting it in needless worry.

Recent deaths in the community have been tangible reminders to us of how important time together is.

In Delmar, barber Tom Spinosa died, leaving our boys saddened. When we moved here from New York City five years ago, the barber shop at the Four Corners seemed like just the bit of small town Americana we had hoped to find. The pole spun, the floor was linoleum, and the table was full of outdated "Field and Stream" and "Boating" magazines.

Tom remembered your name, had a warm hello for your son, and a comment on the state of the world today. He also had the last penny gum ball machine around, and the two pennies he gave his youngest customers connected them to him forever. Sometimes, Tom said, people who'd moved away stopped in to see if he still had the penny gum ball machine, and maybe show their children a piece of the past.

Bethlehem Central Middle School student Russell Ellers died at a far-too-young 14 this year, and his friends and teachers are working to purchase a bench and a tree to honor all of his unfinished moments. How many moments will family and friends spend sitting on that bench, remembering Russ?

The Voorheesville school district is looking with awe at all that administrator Linda Wolkenbreit did in her time there.

The 53-year-old left this world last week, still scribbling notes to colleagues about how to set up a steering committee to make sure her beloved middle level program comes into the kind of being she imagined. When teachers and students walk the new halls soon to be built in Voorheesville, they will think of her.

The loss of these people reminds us, as do the deaths of all our loved ones, that life moves too quickly. Today, we think we have nothing but time, and tomorrow, we realize that too many moments slip away too quickly.

For now, then, I will focus on Chris' newest philosophy, and rather than letting each moment turn into an avalanche of needless worry, I will appreciate what's happening right now.

A child faking a headache today doesn't guarantee that he'll grow into a slacker shirking his responsibility tomorrow, and whether or not the wallpaper gets changed doesn't matter one bit, really. What needs to be treasured is the fact that we are all here, with the gift of a new day before us.

## Group to discuss Pride and Prejudice

The Books in the Morning program, led by Helen Adler, will discuss Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* on Friday, Sept. 29, from 10 a.m. to noon at Bethlehem town hall.

Books in the Morning is sponsored by the Bethlehem Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning.

For information, call 439-9661.

## Library announces architectural talk

Bethlehem Public Library has scheduled a program on "Architectural Styles of the Capital Region" for Monday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Michael Kelley will present a slide lecture on the progression of architectural styles found in our area and discuss ways of identifying and dating old buildings.

For information about events, call 439-9314.

## Firefighters to serve home-style breakfast

Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co. will serve home-style breakfasts on Sundays, Oct. 29 and Nov. 26, from 7 a.m. to noon at the Clarksville firehouse.

Adult meals are \$5 and children's meals are \$3. Kids under 5 eat for free.

## Glenmont church plans rummage sale

Glenmont Community Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6 and 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The church is at Weiser Street and Chapel Lane, behind Kmart.

A light lunch will be available both days, along with a bake sale on Saturday.

For information, call 434-4558.

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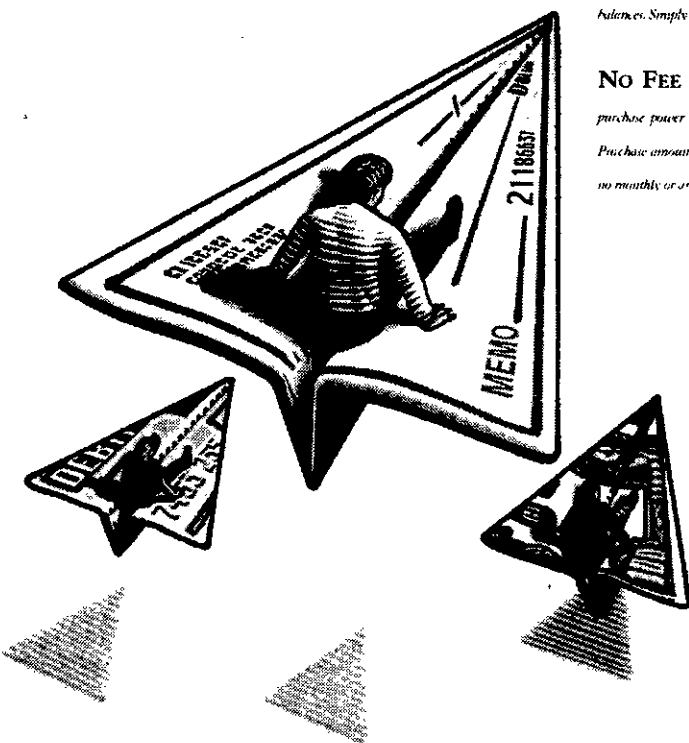
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Media: HRC



# Five Rivers sale benefits center's and feathered friends

By Katherine McCarthy

On Oct. 21, Five Rivers Environmental Center will be strictly for the birds, as Friends of Five Rivers distributes the birdseed being sold for its annual fundraiser.

"Orders and payment for our annual birdseed sale need to be in by Oct. 11," said Leda Loux, administrator of Friends of Five Rivers. "The birdseed will be ready for pickup on Oct. 21."

Five Rivers, on Game Farm Road in Delmar, has more than 300 acres of open fields, forests, ponds and rivers. Friends of Five Rivers supports the center's countless educational programs and internships, and has even helped Five Rivers purchase more land.

"Kindergartners through eighth-graders come here on field trips where they learn at the ponds, streams, and just outdoors in general," Loux said. "We provide the instructors, and pay them a stipend. We also provide extra supplies needed at the center for these programs."

"There's a teacher resource center at the building we call the farmhouse," Loux said. "It's got books, videos, and animal skulls and skins. Any teacher or youth leader can come and borrow these for a two-week period free of charge. These all deal with natural history and science and nature in New York state."

Friends of Five Rivers also offers "Tails by Mail" teacher kits.

"These are suitcases filled with different things that relate to specific topics," Loux said. "It could have to do with owls, trees, insects, amphibians or mammals. Schools can come and pick these suitcases up, or if they're too far away, they can mail us \$3.75 and we'll send the suitcase to them. We lend these out for two weeks."

Friends of Five Rivers also supports Five Rivers' intern program, which provides a chance for people pursuing environmental education careers to get some hands-on experience.

"There are usually three 12-week internships," Loux said. "Interns are treated like one of the staff, and get a chance to learn how the center runs, teach school programs, answer the phones and give off-site programs."

Interns come from many different places, Loux said.

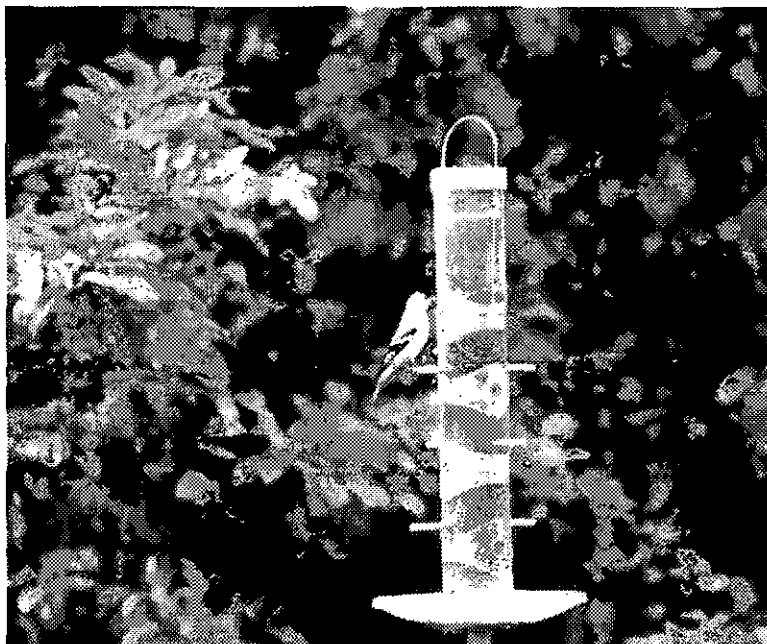
"Some students get college credits," she said, "and some are college graduates interested in pursuing careers in this field. An internship provides invaluable experience, and is great on a resume. We had one couple in their 50s, who were traveling around, doing internships at different nature centers. They brought great experience to the program."

Friends of Five Rivers also purchased 23 acres for the environmental center, and had five acres donated. Friends of Five Rivers also provided Nature's Accessible Backyard Trail, a handicapped accessible trail just behind the main building at Five Rivers.

This is the 18th annual birdseed sale, which began as a way of raising money when Friends of Five Rivers was a smaller organization called Five Rivers Limited.

"The birdseed sale has grown and become successful," Loux said. "We usually make about \$10,000. This is our only fundraiser."

Loux said that Lyric has provided the seed for the past few



All kinds of birds enjoy Five Rivers special seed mix.

years, offering promotional items like free peanut bells for purchases over \$50, or horizontal bluebird houses for orders over \$100.

Lyric offers many different kinds of seed and suet, including the famous "Five Rivers Limited" blend.

"We specified the amounts of the different kinds of seed for our blend," Loux said. "It's a blend that Lyric makes up just for us, and it attracts most kinds of birds."

"There are all kinds of birds in this area," Loux added.

Setting up a feeder will attract blue jays, cardinals, goldfinches, grosbeaks, purple finches, chicka-

dees, tufted titmouse and nuthatches.

"There's also a kind of woodpecker food that looks like gorp," Loux said. "It's got cranberries, raisins, peanuts and Brazil nuts. You put it out all year and get woodpeckers, nuthatches, even cardinals. It's really great."

Bird feeders from Droll Yankee are also available.

"These are the same feeders that you would find anywhere," Loux said. "They're very high quality and they're guaranteed for life."

The Friends of Five Rivers work hard the day they distribute the

birdseed, but Loux said it's also a lot of fun.

"Friends of Five Rivers members volunteer, and we've had help from Bethlehem Central's Participation in Government class, students from St. Thomas' religious education program and College of Saint Rose students," Loux said.

"We distribute the seed rain or shine, although we have purchased a tent to make it a little easier."

Pre-ordered birdseed is scheduled to arrive at 6 a.m. on the 21st, when volunteers will unload the anticipated 60,000 pounds from the truck. They'll sort it according to the kinds of seed, and when

people arrive to pick it up, a volunteer will pull their name from the alphabetized list and help them load their vehicle.

"All the volunteers get to know each other," Loux said. "Everybody comes out and helps."

Loux said the birdseed sale is successful because so many people enjoy Five Rivers and the many programs offered there.

"People like the center and they like coming here. By purchasing birdseed, they can further the good work done here."

An order form for birdseed to benefit Friends of Five Rivers is in today's *Spotlight* on Page 10.

For information, call 475-0295.

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# Matters of Opinion

## A nagging reminder

The discussion of ever-growing enrollment throughout Bethlehem Central School District at last week's school board meeting is yet another reminder of the need to attract and encourage more commercial growth to town.

Superintendent Les Loomis tells it like it is: residential development (individual homes) simply doesn't pay the freight for educating the town's children.

More and more kids entering the district means that existing buildings may not be able to accommodate them, and that in turn means the district will have to consider building, or expanding existing facilities.

With the sale of the old steam plant, and the new owners looking for IDA help, the already precarious tax situation — especially for the school district — looks bleak indeed.

To the credit of the town and the school district, they have presented a united effort to spread the word about the need to attract new business. The proposed Bruno Machinery plant should help, but it alone won't make up the difference for the old steam plant's taxes.

In the end, without new business, residents and small entrepreneurs will pay higher taxes to keep services at their current level.

That is a harsh, yet realistic scenario — especially for those on fixed incomes.

To make Bethlehem a town for only the well-to-do, would change its character and tarnish its charm.

## Big shoes to fill

Bethlehem Building Inspector John Flanigan will undoubtedly leave big shoes to fill when he retires in November. He has been in charge of overseeing new construction and renovation projects for 30 years. He knows the rules inside and out, and cites them chapter and verse when the need arises.

Just ask anyone who's gone before the planning board with a questionable or not-up-to code project. For some, Flanigan, is perhaps too much of a stickler for details, while for others, he's been a guiding light throughout the building process.

Flanigan has maintained building code standards throughout the town, and that's a hefty responsibility. Building design and conformance to codes are ways to ensure a safe environment for businesses and residences.

We appreciate the exacting expertise John Flanigan brought to his job, and we congratulate him for a job well done. And we wish him a healthy, happy retirement; he's earned it.

## Editorials

## Savoring autumn's lush bounty

The writer is on The Spotlight editorial staff and editor of Parent Pages.

By Donna J. Bell

I love fall. I love the rustle of dry leaves that scatter and crunch as the bite of a crisp wind chafes my cheeks to a McIn-tosh red.

The fall hues are so vivid, from the golds and scarlets of dying leaves to the last burst of color from flowers that wane under the sapphire of a mid-afternoon sky.

The acrid smell of a harvest bonfire brings back memories of my childhood, when the entire neighborhood would gather for our annual back yard leaf burning. We'd perch on stumps of firewood logs — handy because they could be moved back when the flames grew too intense and forward when the brisk air reclaimed us.

Now, the nip of a cold night reminds me of high school football games. My parents would drop my brother and me off at the school and we'd scurry to find the friends we had arranged to meet. Gripping cups of homemade hot chocolate we would stamp noisily on the bleachers — as much to cheer on the team as to bring circulation back to our sneaker-clad feet.

Gaggles of tiny trick-or-treaters make me young again as I remember the thrill of rushing from home to home and screaming "Trick or Treat!" The spooky glow of a candle flame dancing shadowy expressions inside a carefully carved jack-o'-lantern mesmerizes me.

The frantic rush and heat of summer is gone and I feel like curling up with a good book and a warm blanket with the lights dimmed as a pre-winter wind shivers the windows.

I even love the fuzzy feel of an autumn jacket — soft and light — with just enough coverage to keep off the early morning chill, and



## Point of View

later, in the warmth of the afternoon, not too heavy to carry over one arm.

While we often think of the autumn as bringing endings, it too has its share of beginnings as kids head back to school. In October the thrill of learning, being with the friends they missed over the summer and the eagerness to please a new teacher, is enough to keep the kids excited about the prospects of each new day. Then at bedtime, with heavy comforters to snuggle into, they seem just as eager to say goodnight.

We are newcomers to the area — and new to the ritual of apple

the most perfect food ever created.

The last hurrah of the vegetable garden also keeps me busy as I rush to preserve the last hardy squash, tomatoes and cucumbers that linger on the vine. This past weekend, we braved a light sprinkle as we went to Lyman Farms to fill buckets with fall raspberries — tiny this year for the lack of warmth, but just as sweet.

The older children were excited to share their "years" of experience to help the 2-year-old with her first real picking. I smiled as I heard them coaching her, "No Jolie, not that one. Look for the dark berries. Oh, Jo Jo! Look! I saved these berries for you."

As I lined them up for a picture I had to chuckle at the dribbles of

raspberry juice that marked each chin. After the picking we hurried home to preserve those family memories in jars of bright red raspberry jam. People laugh and call me Martha Stewart when I tell them I make jams, jellies and pickles.

**We are newcomers to the area — and new to the ritual of apple picking. I love tramping over the still dewy grass to find apple trees so heavy with fruit that the abundance is almost obscene. Who can resist the taste of that first plucked apple, buffed to a glossy crimson and consumed with the kiss of the sun and the sap of the tree still vital.**

picking. I love tramping over the still dewy grass to find apple trees so heavy with fruit that the abundance is almost obscene. Who can resist the taste of that first plucked apple, buffed to a glossy crimson and consumed with the kiss of the sun and the sap of the tree still vital?

I confess I find it so time-consuming to make homemade apple pies that make after we have picked our bushel is the only time of the year that I create this treat from scratch. But, because I feel guilty seeing that bulging bag with its lode of nature's best, I gather up all the equipment and ingredients and spend an afternoon with flour, cinnamon and sugar. And each year, after friends and family eat the last of the pie crumbs, I think that homemade apple pie must be

But I know that deep in the heart of winter, when it feels like the arctic weather will never loosen its grip, I can pull out a jar of jam and as I spread it on crisp toast, the memories of the summer and fall will remind me that yes, the seasons will obey the will of nature and spring will creep in.

While the frost still rims the barren branches, I'll remember that my children and I spent a lazy Saturday laughing and chatting and being amazed that raspberry jam is created from just sugar and berries.

Those few hours that I spent on a cool September afternoon stirring and canning will remain priceless long after the last scrape of jam has been enjoyed.

## Team is grateful for support

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Sept. 5, the Bethlehem Girls Cross Country team held a car wash at Main Square in Delmar.

It was a huge success, and we were able to raise a substantial amount of money for our team. We would like to thank Mr. Dennis Corrigan and Main Square. Without the parking lot or water,

the car wash wouldn't have been possible.

We would also like to thank the town and those who supported us and got their cars washed. Everyone's kindness is greatly appreciated.

Christina Macmillan and the Bethlehem Girls Cross Country team

## Letters policy

The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local and regional interest. Letters are subject to editing for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054. Letters can be faxed to 439-0609.

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# Your Opinion Matters

## Eatery patron questions validity of lawsuit

Editor, The Spotlight:

I have read only the local press with regard to the lawsuit brought by Mark Becker against the owner of Four Corners Luncheonette in Delmar.

For the record, I find the provisions of the ADA necessary. They benefit the public in general as well as the acknowledged person with a disability.

However, this case smells like a grudge match. I have yet to decide between or among whom. I ask anyone to visit the deck area, open only three months of the year in good weather, to propose how we can make it accessible to the person in a wheelchair.

I have said nothing about people with other disabilities. As I best remember one of the ADA regs, you have got to have a 12 inch run for every one inch of rise on a ramp. Also, as I best recall, access has to be from the interior of the building to the outside area.

Percentage of alteration costs as measured against value of the main structure is a variable for decision making. I ask anyone to take a look and come up with reasonable solutions.

If the people in the town's building department didn't say anything at time and place of the plan review, they may well have been influenced by the above concerns and the need for government to work with the spirit as well as the letter of the law.

I've eaten at this luncheonette, and the idea of the deck being closed in retaliation is totally with-

out merit. Even in the three months it is open, it sits in the shade.

Believe me, when Mr. Becker says this deck is for everybody, he is in error. Many of us would rather not eat with the flies. I'm hard pressed to believe there are many women with stroller-age children who want access to a deck at least eight feet off the ground.

Mr. Becker works in town hall. Has anyone seen a *Spotlight* letter from him relating to the weight of the entrance doors that must be opened to gain access to town services?

Where is his outcry for the police department to enforce handicapped parking in this town? It's nice to have litigation when the only one who pays and pays and pays is the defendant.

Mr. Becker has no worry about costs, so let the arrows land where they might.

But Mr. Becker, here's a real chance to do the most good for the most people. Rather than fight with Mr. David Heffley, join him in suing the town for noncompliance activities relating to the Americans with Disabilities Act. I'm sure there are many concerns that can be brought to the attention of the building department for explanation or resolution.

I think Mr. Becker is coming out poorly in what I and others see as a grudge match. What did Mr. Heffley do to cause the anger?

Timothy J. O'Brien  
Delmar

## Linda Wolkenbreit will be missed

Editor, The Spotlight:

Our family is deeply saddened over the loss of one of Voorheesville School District's finest, Linda Wolkenbreit.

Linda displayed a dedication to her profession, which touched the lives of so many students, parents and friends in the community. She taught many students what it meant to feel a sense of self-worth at a time when they doubted themselves.

She exhibited by example the ability to face challenges in her personal and her professional life, and she persistently looked for new and creative ways to face those challenges when conventional ways failed.

At certain times with our own personal experiences with our children, when we felt that there was no hope, Linda always taught us to look on the bright side and to stay focused on the long-term objective we were trying to accomplish.

Voorheesville has lost one of its finest, but Linda's family and

friends can take comfort in knowing that she left behind a spirit that touched many lives.

Her spirit of enthusiasm made the school community feel capable of accomplishing goals, a spirit of creating self-esteem in students and a feeling of hope for parents and friends when they may have felt all hope was lost.

Students, parents and friends owe it to Linda to make certain that her legacy lives on by living our lives with the same type of spirit she exemplified.

Our prayers are with her and her family. She truly will be missed.

Joe and Joy Cotazino  
Voorheesville

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# Matters of Opinion

## Nursery school says thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

Slingerlands Nursery School would like to thank Dunkin' Donuts in Delmar for donating drink trays for our Brooks barbecue fund-raiser.

Thanks also to Roger Smith

Decorating and Dennis Corrigan of Main Square for advertising our fund-raiser on their signs.

Thanks finally to the entire community for its support.

Cathy Lee

Slingerlands Nursery School

## How about parks for other species?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Now that the town dog park seems to be in the works, let me suggest what other parks can be set up for these minority town residents.

- A "kitty kat" park for those cats that wish to dig their claws into tree trunks to stretch and exercise.

- A "goldfish and turtle pond" park, perhaps to be built at town hall for all taxpayers to see and admire as they pay their overburdened taxes as they become due.

- A "gerbil and hamster exercise habitat" park for those cuddly pets the children love.

- A "pet bird aviary" park so that these poor caged canaries, parakeets and parrots can stretch their wings after being locked in a tiny house cage.

I'm sure that there are other pets to be considered, but at least this is a start for our town officials to ponder when else our taxes can be spent on for all the pet lovers.

I am one of the taxed but not represented.

Peter G. Kaiser

Selkirk

## Pols juggle for lines in scramble for DA race

By Joseph A. Phillips

The unexpected resignation of Albany County District Attorney Sol Greenberg on Sept. 19 has provoked a political firestorm that is coming to a head this week — and several Delmar and New Scotland residents are playing key roles in the controversy.

Greenberg's resignation, coming just a week after September's primaries, but a day before the deadline for including the office on the ballot this November, and a year ahead of the scheduled end of his term, prompted widespread rumors of a "back room deal" involving Albany Mayor Gerald Jennings and state Republican Chairman William Powers to ensure that Assistant DA Paul Clyne of Delmar would be the Democratic nominee to succeed Greenberg — and that he would face no Republican opposition.

"Before that date, you had several individuals, including myself, interested in being the next Albany County DA," said attorney John Dorfman of New Scotland, an announced candidate for the post who had vowed to seek reform of the way the office prosecutes white-collar crime.

But without the opportunity for a primary, nominations rest in the hands of the county committees, leaving other hopefuls seeking the post, including at least two of Clyne's colleagues, scrambling.

Dorfman denounced the alleged Jennings-Powers deal as "an assault on the voters to disenfranchise them from the district attorney's race in Albany County. Efforts to reach Clyne, Albany

County Executive Michael Breslin, Jennings, Powers or county Democratic Chairman Michael Burns of New Scotland, were not successful.

Technically, Clyne's candidacy, for which he began raising funds last spring in anticipation that Greenberg would not seek another term, must first pass muster with the county Democratic Committee. He was scheduled to interview with a selection subcommittee yesterday, leading to a full committee vote on the nomination Thursday night.

But Dorfman, who also planned to interview with the selection group "out of respect for the Democratic voters in Albany County," nevertheless declared the nomination of Clyne "a done deal," and he believed the Republican party would also fall in line. "There's gonna be a cross-endorsement, you'll see it," he said.

Not if Albany County Republican Chairman Peter Kermani of Delmar has anything to say about it. "I don't know anything about any back room deal, and I'm not a party to one," he said, adding the county committee is "actively searching" for its own nominee.

Although no meeting of the executive committee has yet been scheduled, he said the party intended to announce a candidate before the Oct. 3 deadline. "It's absolutely not enough time, but that's the choice I've got," he said. "Because of the machine politics in this county, the entire process has been circumvented."

"I'm in contact with people from both sides of the aisle, either personally or through surrogates," he said of prospective candidates. "My first concern is to the voters of Albany County, both Republican and Democratic, who have been cheated by the process. We will supply them with an alternative."

County Conservative Party Chairman Richard Stack may attempt a similar challenge to the allegedly brokered nomination of Clyne.

"We deserve better than we have been getting," he said, adding that his own county committee will meet tonight and "entertain any nomination anyone wants to make."

But one likely nominee to be put forth at the meeting is Clyne. In this month's primary, allies of Bethlehem Democratic Chairman Matthew Clyne, the candidate's brother, secured 17 seats on the county Conservative Committee — including several relatives.

"I'm sure Paul Clyne would love to have the conservative endorsement in his back pocket," said county Conservative Vice Chairman Ben Conboy.

"I fully anticipate Matt Clyne's sister or one of his allies will make a move on the floor to nominate Paul Clyne," Stack said. "It's gonna be a surprise to me what's going to happen."

Stack has filed formal complaints with the state Attorney General and the Board of Elections alleging improprieties in Clyne's efforts "to infiltrate and seize control of my party."

Dorfman said he is "a loyal Democrat" and will not actively seek a third-party endorsement. "I have not approached nor would I approach Republicans for their endorsement either," he said.

### Town of New Scotland Celebrates Preservation Efforts at Indian Ladder Farms

Saturday, Sept. 30th  
Festivities Begin at 11:00 am

Local Crafters and Community Displays 11:00-4:00  
Sing-a-long with George Kendall on the Guitar 12:00-2:00  
Take a Walking Tour of the Farm and Discuss Preservation Efforts with Mark King of the Albany County Land Conservancy 1:00

Come Square Dance (Beginners Welcome!)

Music by The Tame Rutabaga String Band  
with Caller Paul Rosenberg

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# ELEVEN COUNTIES THINK THE CHOICE IS CLEAR.

## Group opposes river dredging

**HERKIMER**— An organization representing 11 North Country counties has come out against dredging of the Hudson River to remove PCB contamination.

"We want the Environmental Protection Agency to hear the voices of the people who live and work near the river and would suffer the consequences of a dredging project," said Donald Cummings, a member of the Intercounty Legislative Committee of the Adirondacks and chairman of the Washington County Board of Supervisors.

The resolution, approved at the group's May meeting in Herkimer County, is intended to send a "crystal clear message from elected officials representing more than 700,000 people," Cummings said in a press release...

The Post-Star, Glens Falls, NY  
5/31/00

A message from GE.

Concerned about dredging the Hudson? Visit our Web site at [www.hudsonwatch.com](http://www.hudsonwatch.com) for more information.

# Five Rivers announces schedule of events

Five Rivers Environmental Center in Delmar recently announced its October schedule.

- Wednesday, Oct. 11 — last day to pre-order bird seed for Five Rivers Limited annual bird seed sale. Order forms are available at Five Rivers, and the bird seed pickup date is Saturday, Oct. 21.
- Sunday, Oct. 14, 9 a.m. — Two three-hour teacher workshops, Project WILD in the morning, and Aquatic WILD in the afternoon at Dyken Pond.

The workshops will focus on the ecology of woodlands through role-playing. Come prepared to

participate in outdoors activities, and preregister by Oct. 10.

- Saturday, Oct. 14, 2 p.m. — Fall foliage program.
- Saturday, Oct. 21, 2 p.m. — Scoring deer antlers. An indoor discussion of deer racks and how to measure the Boone and Crockett score of a set of antlers. Bring a flexible measuring tape. Participants should feel free to bring in their own sets of antlers.
- Friday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m. — Hallowe'en Nightwalk. Nature walk to listen to owls and stargaze. Costumes are welcome.

For information, call 475-0291.

## Auxiliary to sell Entertainment Books

Elsmere Fire Co.'s auxiliary is again selling Entertainment Books as a fund-raiser.

Books cost \$40 each and can

be purchased from any auxiliary member or by calling Edie Pregent at 439-3797 or Daile Morrell at 439-5556.

# Easement plan celebration slated

Indian Ladder Farms and the town of New Scotland will host a celebration in support of the farms' agricultural easement plan on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Indian Ladder Farms on Altamont Road.

There will be a beautification walk on Altamont Road led by student government leaders at 11 a.m.

Crafters and community organizations will have displays between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Hayrides and apple sampling will be available throughout the afternoon.

An old-fashioned sing-a-long will be held from noon to 2 p.m. with George Kendall on guitar.

At 1 p.m. Mark King from the Albany County Land Conservancy will lead a tour and discussion of the farm.

A square dance will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. with music by the Tame Rutabaga String Band.

Paul Rosenberg will be the caller. Beginners are welcome.

## Legion to fire up chicken barbecue

American Legion Post 1493 on Voorheesville Avenue will serve a chicken barbecue on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 4 p.m.

The menu will include chicken, salad, rolls, baked potato, corn, dessert and a beverage. The cost is \$7.50 per person.

Reservations are requested. For information or to make a reservation, call 765-4712.

## NEWS NOTES

### Voorheesville

Jane Norris  
439-8532



## Garden club to hear talk by author

Helderview Garden Club will sponsor a talk by Suzy Bales, author and contributing editor at "Family Circle" magazine, on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Bales will talk about her latest book, *A Garden of Fragrance*.

Advanced tickets can be purchased for \$5 from any garden club member. Tickets will also be available at the door.

There will be a reception following the presentation, and books will be available for purchase and signing. The public is welcome.

## Historical association plans music lecture

The New Scotland Historical Association will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. at Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

The lecture, given by Robert Suss, will be on the traditional music of the circus.

For information, call 768-2184.

## Parents night set for fourth and fifth grades

Parents night for fourth and fifth grade is today, Sept. 27, at 6:30 and 7 p.m.

## High school open house slated for Sept. 28

Open house for parents of students in grades nine through 12 will be held on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m.

## Runners to race at town park

Hudson/Mohawk Roadrunners and the town of New Scotland will sponsor a 7.1-mile race on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 10 a.m. at the town park on Swift Road.

For information, call Mary Cole at 765-2370.

## 4-H to host pet first aid course

Today, Sept. 27, is the deadline to register for the Red Cross Pet First Aid Course.

The course, sponsored by 4-H, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at William Rice Extension Center on Martin Road.

The program will include proper pet emergency procedures, emergencies and problems requiring immediate attention, how to have a healthy pet and how to organize a pet first aid kit.

The cost is \$35 per person or \$40 per couple.

For information or to register, call the 4-H office at 765-3500.

## Extension offers horticulture class

Cornell Cooperative Extension will offer a class on wild edibles on Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rice Center on Martin Road.

The talk by naturalist Sarah Morgan will include a slide show, plant examples and a taste test.

The cost is \$10.

For information, call Amy Howansky at 765-3500.

## Girls basketball tryouts set at BCMS

Tryouts for the Capital District Girls Basketball League are scheduled for Wednesday and Friday, Oct. 4 and 6, at Bethlehem Central Middle School on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

Tryouts for fifth and sixth grade girls will be from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. and from 7:45 to 9 p.m. for seventh and eighth grade girls.

For information, call John Hooper at 439-1917.

In Clarksville The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Mini Mall and Stewart's

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| Celebrity Cruises       | 2-category upgrade  |
| Crystal Cruises         | \$700 per cabin shipboard credit on select sailings   |
| Disney Cruise Line      | Free Disney Cruise Line Watch on select 7-day Disney Magic  |
| Holland America Line    | 2-category upgrade on Panama Canal, Caribbean-with lead-in fares featured                             |
| Norwegian Cruise Line   | 2-category upgrade on select Fall sailings-with \$599 lead-in fares featured                          |
| Princess Cruises        | Up to \$200 shipboard credit on select Panama Canal/Caribbean sailings                                |
| Radisson Seven Seas     | \$200 per cabin shipboard credit on select Paul Gauguin/Tahiti Sailings                               |
| Royal Olympic Cruises   | 2-category upgrade on select Olympic Voyager South America/Amazon sailings                            |
| Seabourn Cruise Line    | \$200 shipboard credit on select Seabourn Goddess I & II sailings                                     |
| Silversea Cruises       | \$200 shipboard credit on select sailings   |
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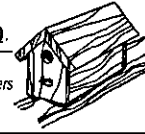
## Pick Up Your Seed:

- Orders must be picked up at Five Rivers Center on Saturday, October 21, 2000 between 10 AM and 3 PM.
- Our friendly volunteers will lift the seed for you and place it in your car. Rain or shine.

For More Information, Call 475-0295

Proceeds from this annual sale go directly to support the programs in environmental education.

FREE 1 Peanut Bell for orders over \$50, 2 Peanut Bells for orders over \$75. Horizontal Bluebird House for orders over \$100



## Eyes have it



Five Rivers great horned owl Bramble was all eyes at Five Rivers Fall Festival. *Jim Franco*

## Extension classes slated

Expand your gardening and horticulture knowledge by attending classes offered by Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County. A variety of educational classes and activities are scheduled for October.

•Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7 to 9 p.m.: Wild Edibles with Sarah Morgan. Morgan will show common garden "weeds" and easily found wild plants that can be used in food preparation. View a slide show and taste the samples of wild food. \$10 per person.

•Tuesday, Oct. 10, 7 to 9 p.m.: Diseases of Trees, Flowers, and Veggies Around the Home with

Sue BeeBee. Find out about many plant problems. \$5 per person.

•Tuesday, Oct. 17, 7 to 9 p.m.: Pesticide Awareness and West Nile Virus. In the pesticide class, learn how to decide when and when not to use chemical applications. In the West Nile virus class, learn about the disease's history, current regional problems and methods of prevention. \$5 per person.

•Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7 to 9 p.m.: Dealing with Lawn Problems. \$5 per person.

For information about any of the programs, call 765-3500.

## Good Samaritan plans fall festival

Good Samaritan Homes will present "From this Day Forward," a two-day festival for the whole family, starting on Sat, Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m., with a wine and cheese open house at the adult home.

On Sunday, Oct. 8, festivities begin at 10 a.m. with a family worship service followed by a coffee/social hour.

From 1 to 4 p.m., activities will include a talent display, clowns, face painting, crafts and pumpkin sales.

From 2 to 3 p.m. a DJ will provide entertainment with a blend of music for the whole family.

Festivities conclude with a coffee hour at 3:15 p.m.

For information and to RSVP, call 439-8116.

## Elsmere auxiliary slates driving course

Elsmere Fire Co.'s auxiliary is sponsoring a defensive driving course on Monday and Wednesday, Oct. 2 and 4, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the firehouse, 15 West Poplar Drive.

The course will be taught by Brian Shea. Participants will receive a 10 percent discount on liability and collision insurance.

The fee is \$45.

For information, call Alice Cirillo evenings at 465-0613.

## Fall toddler program set at library

Toddlers 22-35 months can celebrate the signs of autumn at the Bethlehem Public Library's Fall Frolic on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 10:30 a.m.

Children will come away with a harvest of stories, songs, crafts and snacks.

To register, call 439-9314.

## Fall schedule offerings

The New Scotland Historical Association has announced its schedule of fall programs. Meetings of the association are held in the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem. They start at 8 p.m. preceded by tours of the historical museum at 7:15.

The Oct. 8 program will be "A Tribute to the Traditional Music of the Circus" by Robert Suss.

The speaker is a member of several local community bands and is a member of "Windjammers Unlimited," an organization for the preservation of traditional circus music.

The Nov. 8 program will be devoted to "Medical Practices During the Civil War." Dr. Matthew Farina will be the guest speaker. Farina is president of the Capital District Civil War Round Table and has spoken on this topic both nationally and internationally.

"The Bells of New Scotland" will be the topic on Dec. 5, with guest speaker Joseph Connors. Connors is a chime historian and has done extensive video taping of bell towers from the District of Columbia to Maine, including the town of New Scotland.

## Glenmont church to host concert

Solid Rock Ministries will host a contemporary Christian concert by Annie Herring on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. at the church on the corner of Route 32 and

Kenwood Avenue in Glenmont. Tickets are \$3 in advance, and \$4 at the door. They are available at The Doorway in Delmar.

For information, call 439-4314.

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by Lee Bormann  
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## Author to address club

Gardening author and radio/TV personality Suzy Bales will present a program sponsored by Helderview Garden Club on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Clayton A. Bouton High School on Route 85A in Voorheesville.

Bales will discuss ideas from her newest book, *A Garden of Fragrance*, which explores the concept of mixing flowers by fra-

grance to create gardens that smell as good as they look.

The talk will be followed by a reception and book signing. Advance sale tickets are \$5 and are available at the Voorheesville village office or from any member of the garden club.

For information, call Lauren Meacham at 765-2981.

## Extension seeks volunteers

Cornell Cooperative Extension is seeking individuals to become volunteer trainers for the "Talking with Kids about AIDS" prevention education project in Albany and Schenectady counties.

Training will be held Sept. 27, 28 and Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cornell Cooperative Extension's Rice Center on Martin Road in Voorheesville.

Volunteers receive 20 hours of active training by experienced staff and volunteers with continued support from Cooperative Extension staff.

To register, call 765-3500.

## Historical group sets meetings

The next general membership meeting of the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association will be on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

It will feature a presentation by John Bonafide of the state Bureau of Preservation on "Historical Registry and Preservation."

The meeting on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. will feature a presentation by author and historian Allison Bennett on "The Dutch St. Nicholas."

Meetings are at the Cedar Hill Schoolhouse at 1003 River Road in Selkirk and are open to the public.

For information, call Susan Redmond at 439-0632.

## Zoning board schedules hearings

Bethlehem zoning board of appeals has scheduled two public hearings for Wednesday, Oct. 4.

The application of Howard Loucks of Loucks Body & Fender Works at 814 Delaware Ave. in Delmar will be heard at 7:30 p.m.

The board will hear the application of Erik Peretta, 163 Winne Road, Delmar, at 7:45 p.m.

## Choral society to start rehearsals

The Hudson Valley Choral Society will hold rehearsals for December concerts starting Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Elmsmere Avenue.

The concerts will be accompanied by orchestra and will be given in Hudson, Troy and Catskill.

For information, call director Steven Rosenberry at 475-9587.

## Church to dish up chicken and biscuits

New Baltimore Reformed Church will serve an old-fashioned chicken and biscuit dinner on Saturday, Sept. 30, with servings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

### Open houses set at P.B. Coeymans

Parents of students in kindergarten through second grade are invited to Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School open house today, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.

The open house for parents of students in grades two/three and three to four will be held on Thursday, Sept. 28.

This is an excellent opportunity to experience your child's school day and meet their teachers. All parents are urged to attend this back-to-school event.

### Special ed group to meet at middle school

A support group for parents of special education students will meet today, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. in the large group room at the middle school. Dr. McGill will be the speaker.

### Cub Scouts set registration

Cub Scouts will hold registration on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. at A.W. Becker School.

For information, call Gary Albright at 768-2255.

### Juniors to receive school rings

On Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m., RCS' High School juniors will participate in a ring ceremony at the school.

### P.B. Coeymans school slates book fair

Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School will host a book fair

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through Friday, Sept. 29.

Book fairs provide an excellent opportunity to stock up on books for holiday giving as well as terrific incentives to encourage young students to read.

### PTSO to present program

RCS Middle School PTSO will present a program entitled "Turning Points" at its meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. in the large group room at the middle school.

### Middle school holding magazine drive

RCS middle schoolers are selling magazine subscriptions as part of a fund-raising project.

Help out the middle school by ordering magazines and gift subscriptions during the drive.

## Girl Scouts plan annual dance

Harmony Neighborhood Girl Scouts of Delmar will host the annual "Scouts 'N' Sweeties Dance" on Friday, Oct. 13, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Delmar Reformed Church on Delaware Avenue.

The theme is "Masquerade!" Refreshments will be served.

To make a reservation, send a check for \$10 per couple to Troop No. 867, 10 Greenock Road, Delmar 12054.

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## Take a musical trip down memory lane

Take "A Musical Journey Through Love" with Cole Porter, George Gershwin and other favorites from the '20s, '30s and '40s at the library on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m. when A Lotta Sound will entertain in a concert of familiar melodies.

Diane Geddes on keyboard and vocalist Quency Rene make A Lotta Sound one of the areas most versatile and distinctive duos.

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Both women have worked in some of the finest jazz, blues and top 40 bands in the area and on local TV, radio and musical theater.

Their varied repertoire includes material from Natalie Cole, Billie Holiday, Patsy Cline, Sting, Madonna, Aretha Franklin and Frank Sinatra.

Enjoy this free cabaret concert complete with refreshments, courtesy of the Library Friends.

The Every Other Thursday Night Poets will meet on Sept. 28. Newcomers are welcome.

Lifestories memory writing and the watercolor painters both meet on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. respectively. No sign up is necessary for any of these groups; you can call or e-mail the library for information.

For those of you who enjoyed the recent Saturday silk painting

### Chamber sets annual golf classic

Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce is looking for sponsors for its 14th annual Chamber Golf Classic at Normanside Country Club on Oct. 2.

Several sponsor categories are available: Eagle Sponsor for \$500 includes one ticket to golf day, your banner displayed all day, a tee flag and program listing.

Birdie Sponsor for \$250 includes a tee flag and program listing.

Tee flags are \$75 each or two for \$125.

Sponsors are also needed for the hole in one contest and to donate raffle prizes.

For information, e-mail info@bethlehemchamber.com.

workshop (and any new artists) mark your calendars for Oct. 23 when artist Joan Krathaus will present an evening painting demonstration.

If you visit Indian Ladder Farms on Saturday, Sept. 30, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. you can pick up the latest library newsletter that includes ongoing program information, upcoming special events and other library material at an outdoor celebration being coordinated by the town of New Scotland Recreation Committee.

Barbara Vink

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## Shopping discounts benefits To Life

When consumers shop Boscov's Department Store in Colonie Center on Oct. 17, they can reap savings if they purchase a discount card through To Life!, now through the sale date.

The cost of the card is \$6, and entitles shoppers to a 20 percent discount on up to five items.

The proceeds from card sales are donated to To Life!

To Life! is the Capital Region's personal source for breast health education and cancer awareness.

All programs and services are free of charge, and include but are not limited to: monthly education seminars, breast self-exam instruction, cancer mentoring, and complimentary fittings for prostheses, bras and other image enhancement products.

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chased with cash, personal check or charged to MasterCard, Visa or American Express.

To buy cards, visit the office at 278 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Cards purchased over the phone with a credit card will be mailed.

For information, call To Life! at 439-5975.

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# Flanigan

(From Page 1)

building departments; and on the commission revising the code again, whose work will be disseminated to towns next year.

He was also president of the State Building Officials Association.

With the possible exceptions of the tax department and the town clerk's office, the building department is the arm of town govern-

ment most familiar to residents, from developers to homeowners looking to install a shed in the back yard.

"We have rules and regulations we've had in place for years and that we have to enforce fairly," he said. "I've tried all through my career to be consistent on that level. Everyone gets treated the same."

In his department's responsibility as adviser to municipal bodies from the town board to the zoning board of appeals, Flanigan has won a reputation for an almost encyclopedic recollection of the development history of property all over town and a finger-tip command of nuances in the town zoning and building codes.

"That's irreplaceable too," said Fuller. "John has assured me, and the building department as well, that anytime we need to we should feel free to call him. But I don't know of anybody who can come in with the firsthand knowledge John has about the town of Bethlehem — where sewer and water lines are, what the zoning is, what are the drawbacks of a particular building site — and after all of that, what can be done to make it possible for development to happen."

He has served on bodies guiding town development policy like the Land Use Management Advisory Committee (LUMAC).

"John has always been there for me, and anything I have asked him to take on he's been more than willing to take on," Fuller said.

As in any enforcement position, the role of a building inspector can sometimes be an adversarial one.

"It didn't ever bother me and it still doesn't," he said. "The rules

are here, and you live by the rules."

But in a town that has a reputation — which Flanigan considers an unfair one — as a tough place for developers, that can create conflict.

"There are a lot of people John has dealt with over the years, and on balance I think he's been very fair," Fuller said. "Some people will say he's either black or white, but I don't find that in him."

With the growing complexity of building and safety codes, Flanigan said, "There are so many restrictions on property, it's become a real burden on homeowners. You lose about a third of your lands to wetlands, to slope stability. You just can't do things you used to be able to do."

And in an increasingly litigious age, the building department is not out of the line of fire.

"The Pizza Hut thing was probably one of the worst things I've gone through," he said, about the federal civil rights lawsuit filed several years ago against the town, the zoning board and Flanigan personally, by a homeowner denied a zoning variance for a home business office, who claimed racial bias in the matter.

The suit was nearly two years on the docket before its dismissal last December.

"Thank God it came out the way it did," he said. But it took a toll, exacerbated by a heart attack nearly a year ago.

"When somebody is sued as an individual, it creates a great deal of anxiety, and that anxiety was around for a long time for John," said Fuller. "I'm not so sure that, and the heart attack, didn't contribute to his decision to retire."

A three-man office when he arrived, the building department has doubled its inspector corps as

it kept pace with the town's growth from a rural community to a bustling suburb.

"There's no question there's been a lot of change in Bethlehem," Flanigan said. "Hesitate to call it a bedroom community, but that's what we are now. It's been a real experience to see what's gone on in this town, and to be a part of how it's done."

From the apartment-building boom of the 1960s and '70s to the real estate bust of the early '80s to the current bull market in single-family homes, "it comes and goes in shifts," he said. "I think we need more commercial development, but you need that all over."

And it's coming. "Big Kmart, warehouses, Wal-mart," he said. "We've never seen that sort of major construction before ... As the community grows, the need for more inspectors grows. I think we could probably use another inspector now."

That will be for others. "I know the office will be well taken care of," he said. "We've got good people here."

For himself, he expects to spend more time with his two children in the area (another lives in Colorado) and five grandchildren, and working on his own home project for a change, a 100-year-old former farmhouse in Slingerlands.

"I was born and grew up here," he said. "And I'm entrenched here."

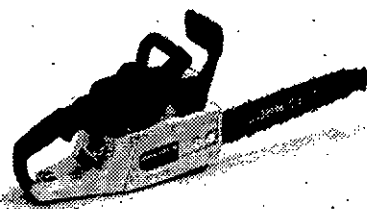
He looks back on his longtime service fondly.

"Six supervisors. Kenny Ringler. Bob Hendricks. Sheila is fantastic to work for. It's been a great experience. I can't say there haven't been pitfalls, but they've always been willing to listen and to work things out."

And he does not fear for the loss of 32 years of institutional memory he takes with him.

"Don't worry, I'm not gonna let it go out the door with me," he said. "I'll be around."

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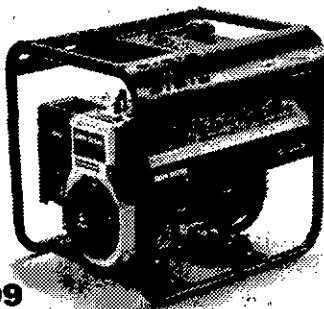
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# Wolkenbreit

(From Page 1)

program, even while housed in a separate building.

"Linda planned the open house for fifth-graders going into sixth grade," Diegel said, "and made the transition from sixth to seventh grade work well. She met with the sixth grade every Thursday, worked on the curriculum with the teachers, and set up foreign language, computers and health classes for the sixth-graders."

"Linda also helped imbed the arts and humanities into the district," Diegel said. "She felt that a strong arts and humanities program made the district richer."

"Humanities fit in with Linda's philosophy that each child is special."

McCartney said. "With our band, chorus and drama program, each child could be special."

"Linda also wanted all the students to be well-rounded," said teaching assistant Barbara Bleyman. "Even the academically successful student benefits from the humanities."

Another of Wolkenbreit's talents seemed to be to find money, then make it go a long way. "We don't get a lot of federal and state funds," McCartney said. "Linda was able to get funding, then make the most of the small grants."

"Linda could do more with a couple of grants than anyone I'd ever seen," Cole said. "She proved the adage that it's not tons of money, but dedication and focus that get things done. She improved the district by providing more course experiences for kids through larger art and music departments, and recently, she had been promoting dance in the school. The exposure she gave the district to the humanities led to people being interested in them."

There came a recognition that we could do things you wouldn't necessarily find in a district of 1,300 students."

The humanities also played an important role in her family life, according to Wolkenbreit's children, Randi Singer, 28, and Jeremy (Jamie) Wolkenbreit, 25.

"We always went to the theater," Singer said. She remembered seeing "Annie" on Broadway when she was 7 or 8 years old.

"We used to go to the ballet, and for the last few Mother's Days, I took my mother to the ballet," she added.

Both children recalled that their mother's first job as a reading teacher had been a daily part of their lives.

"Even before we were born, she was reading to us 24 hours a day," Singer said. "She read the classics to us at a young age, from *The Secret Garden* to *Pride and Prejudice*. She'd hide the books during the day, because she knew I would find them and finish them."

Their mother's influence is also apparent in their adult lives. Singer is a lawyer in New York City, where her parents also kept a home.

"I might not have had as great an interest in New York if my parents hadn't lived there," she said. "I used to have dinner with them and got to see them a lot."

Jamie lives in Boulder, Colo.,

where he attends massage school.

"My mother was into the outdoors, too," Jamie said. "She took us hiking at Five Rivers, and knew the flowers, plants and animals."

She also encouraged him to pursue his interests.

"I had been interested in health care, and my mother suggested alternative health care. I was glad to get into massage school, and I love it. I've been able to cultivate great connections with people, and people always like you because you're making them feel better," he said.

Connecting with people and supporting them was one of Linda Wolkenbreit's strengths. "Linda made us a school family," Lobel said. "We all felt that decisions were made collaboratively."

"Linda believed in educating people," Cole said. "Rather than just slam your fist down and make ideological statements, or use the most common forum today, trapping questions, Linda's approach was to inform. She felt if you provided enough information, people would understand."

Wolkenbreit's memos, purple newsletters and notes were legendary.

"We'd tease her at board meetings about all the memos she wrote," Cole said. "That was all part of her effort to get us to see her vision."

"She'd come to team meetings, and you'd hear her talking as she came down the hall," Bleyman said. "Her mind went faster than

her lips would go. You couldn't keep up with her."

"There weren't enough hours in the day for her," Singer said.

"I'd wake up in the night, and there would be a light on in her room, and she'd be working," Jamie added.

"Even last Friday, from the hospital, she sent this note," McCartney said, producing a ripped-off piece of yellow legal paper with a handwritten note to him.

"Her best trait was her ability to treat everyone the same," Bleyman said. "That was part of her, not something she learned, and you always wanted to do your best for her."

"She had great manners," Lobel said. "She was always giving us notes or candy, and we all have a stress apple she gave us."

Wolkenbreit's children are sorting through things their mother had been preparing for school, and found among them a box of 50 to 60 cards to suit any occasion.

"We also have hundreds of cards people sent to her while she was sick," Jamie said. "That doesn't surprise me. My mother had an effect on so many people. She lived fast and she got a lot done. I don't want people to stay upset, but to be inspired by her."

"We're overwhelmed by this outpouring," Singer said. "My mother was an unassuming woman who did things because they needed doing, not to gain

recognition."

Jamie spoke at his mother's funeral, and Singer's husband read a eulogy she had written.

"The rabbi gave us a one and a half page limit," Singer said. "She wasn't the kind of person whose life fit onto one and a half pages. I felt like saying something about her was one of the last things we could do for her. She always made us strive to do our best; she always gave 110 percent."

"It was very valuable to speak at the funeral," Jamie said. "My mom gave me the ability to be there and comfort people. I talked about how she saw things and valued each person, as if they were the most special person in the world. I hope we can keep that alive, feel that love, and give it to other people."

"Her kindness, compassion and dedication are her legacy," Singer said.

McCartney said the school district has already received suggestions for a permanent tribute to Wolkenbreit.

"In a quiet way, Linda made her wishes known," Lobel said. "She didn't want a scholarship fund in her name, since that would only help one child. She felt that a humanities fund would benefit more children."

"We will do something," McCartney said. "For now, we want to let people mourn. Something will be done in memory of Linda, and we'll do it with honor and dignity."



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## Sports

## Eagles score big win in upset of Shen

By Noah Feit

In what may be the biggest win in the recent history of the Bethlehem Central High School football program, the Eagles scored a upset in the game played at BCHS on Friday, Sept. 22, outlasting the Shenendehowa Plainsmen, 17-14.

"It's a gratifying win no question, but to make it worth anything we must keep winning," Eagles head coach **John Sodergren** said.

What a difference a year makes. After going 1-8 in the Suburban Council in 1999, the Eagles were considered the doormats everyone wanted to play this season. A young and inexperienced Plainsmen squad was the most recent team to find out the hard way that this is a new season, and this is a

new group of Eagles. With the win, the Bethlehem boys served notice that they are now a team to be reckoned with and the only remaining undefeated team in the highly competitive Suburban Council and legitimate contenders for both a post-season berth and the Gold Division title.

In a game that saw stifling defense played by both teams, Shen broke through first cashing in on a **Mickey Walsh** one-yard touchdown plunge with five minutes remaining in the first quarter. Without any hesitation, the Plainsmen quickly doubled their lead, moving ahead 14-0, when Shen quarterback **Frank Brogna** connected with his top target, receiver/running back **Andre Vives**, on a 51-yard touchdown strike with just under three min-



Bethlehem Central High School running back Tom Frankovic blasts through the Shenendehowa defensive line in last Friday's Suburban Council clash.

Jim Franco

## Blackbirds rebound in rout of Panthers

By Noah Feit

One week removed from their first loss of the season at Schuylerville, the varsity football team from Clayton A. Bouton Junior/Senior High School in Voorheesville bounced back with a vengeance, annihilating Chatham, 35-0.

"This was our best performance of the season," Blackbirds head coach **Joe Sapienza** said. "We were great on both sides of the ball, and this is how I hoped we would respond after the loss."

Leading the way for the 3-1 Blackbirds in the one-sided Capital Conference contest played in Voorheesville on Saturday, Sept. 23, was running back **Tim Hauser**, who carried the ball 21 times for an impressive 176 yards and two touchdowns, both in the third quarter.

Other Blackbirds who played prominent roles in the rout included quarterback **Mark Murray** who was 6-for-9 passing, amassing 109 yards and one touchdown on a 38-yard strike to **Collin Adalian** (6 receptions, 145 yards, one touchdown) early in the second quarter.

"Our offense was very balanced, with nearly 200 yards rushing and 150 yards passing, and that kept their defense off balance. We had our best week of practice of the season and were much more physical. The loss was very motivating," Sapienza said.

The Blackbirds got on the board in the first quarter when an impressive drive culminated in **Ryan McCartney's** one-yard touchdown plunge, a score that would put the Voorheesville boys ahead for good. The Blackbirds defense also joined the scoring parade in the second quarter when **Jamie Fish** picked off a pass and returned it seven-yards for a touchdown.

With their spirits soaring, the Blackbirds remain focused on what could be their toughest game of the season coming this Saturday at Fonda-Fultonville. The Blackbirds are currently tied for first in their division with Fonda, the No. 2 rated Class B team in the state.

"We've been working towards this game all season," Sapienza said.

utes to go in the first quarter.

"I was concerned that we fell behind early. I knew a key would be being emotional early on. We didn't match their emotion and we went down 14-0. The touchdown pass was a wake up call. It was pivotal for us to do something," Sodergren said.

It would have been easy for the young Eagles squad to cave in, considering they were already two scores behind the much larger and more physical Plainsmen.

□ EAGLES/page 18

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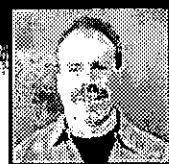
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**AUTO FACTS**

by John Quirk



## Getting In Tune

There was once a time when the typical car went in for a tune-up every 10,000 miles. This involved replacing the spark plugs, distributor points, and rotor; adjusting engine timing and the carburetor; and replacing filters. Today, some spark plugs are designed to last 100,000 miles, and fuel-injection computers have replaced mechanical carburetors. The hand-held engine timing light has been replaced by a sophisticated diagnostic computer. Where once a rough-running engine could be traced to bad plugs or points, the modern car can have many potential culprits.

In addition, because electronic engine controls can compensate for problems, a

vehicle can be running fine and still need repairs. When the check engine light comes on, have your vehicle checked.

Your vehicle is a significant financial investment. By having your vehicle checked every 3,000 miles, you help extend its life and value. At BETHLEHEM AUTO SERVICE, maintenance checks include inspection of the spark plugs, brakes, battery, tires, and all fluids. Get your car ready for the upcoming winter season. Call us at 426-8414 to schedule a convenient appointment, or visit us at 62 Hannay Lane, Glenmont. Shuttle service is available. Business hours are Mon. - Fri., 7 - 6.

HINT: Read your owner's manual and familiarize yourself with the service requirements of your new vehicle



# Bethlehem Pop Warner squads kick off 2000 season

By Noah Feit

The Bethlehem Mighty Mite Eagles played their first game of the 2000 season on Sept. 17, against Scotia. The Scotia boys jumped out to an early lead when they scored a touchdown on the first play of the game. After the early miscue, the Eagles defense did a good job holding Scotia for the remainder of the contest, ultimately losing by the score, 6-0.

Top players included inside linebacker **Michael McLeer** who sacked the Scotia quarterback and **Gill Strizich** whose tackles helped hold Scotia back.

Offensively, **Justin Nataro** threw a 10-yard pass to **Arthur Benware** and **Spencer Gyory** fired a pass to **Paul Haspodar** for a 15-yard completion.

The Eagles continued their season on Sept. 24, with a game on the road at Troy. In another defensive struggle, the Eagles were led by **Michael Rupazzo**, who was in on a number of tackles. **Jack Riley** knocked down a pass and **Mike Bonacci** had an interception while **Kevin Ray** sacked the Troy quarterback, forcing a fumble.

ing a fumble.

On offense, **Alex Sobiecki** hauled in a pass for a 10-yard gainer.

In other Pop Warner action the Junior Pee-Wee Eagles opened their season against South Troy, losing 18-6.

In a defensive battle the Eagles held South Troy with a goal-line stand on their first possession when **Peter Bergquist** recovered a fumble. Other defensive standouts included **Anthony Perez**, **Joe Paratore**, **John Drazan** and **Ryan Kane**.

South Troy scored on the final play of the first half on a Hail Mary pass, grabbing a 6-0 lead.

In the second half, the Eagles put together a solid offensive drive led by the inside running of **Dylan Eder**, **Mike Pankow** and **Bergquist**, as well as the passing and running of **Kane**, who completed several passes to **Drazan**. The drive ended in a score on a touchdown run by **Paratore**.

South Troy answered with a touchdown to take the lead. On the final play of the game, the

Eagles launched a desperation pass which was picked off by South Troy and returned for a touchdown, ending the game.

Rebounding from the loss, the Junior Pee-Wee Eagles defeated the Troy Patriots, 16-14.

In an exciting game the Eagles overcame a 14-0 halftime deficit. Following a scoreless first quarter Troy opened the scoring on a long touchdown run by **Josh Brown**. The Eagles who were unable to muster any early offense and Troy scored another touchdown with two seconds to go in the first half.

Despite the score the Bethlehem defense stopped a high powered Patriots offense several times deep in Bethlehem territory. Defensive leaders included **Paratore**, who recovered a fumble and made a number of tackles, **Joe Whitney**, **Drazan**, **Sean Kennelly** and **Andy Bettinger** providing solid line play. **Peter and Patrick Bergquist**, **Perez**, **Eder**, **Jacob Hyer** and **Kane** performed well at linebacker and in the secondary.

In the second half each team was held scoreless in the third quarter. The Eagles finally put their offense together led by the running of **Peter and Patrick Bergquist** and **Paratore**, behind the blocking of **Ted Abriel**, **Nick Youngblood**, **John Hobb** and **Hyer**.

The Eagles struck on a big play early in the fourth quarter with a 40-yard pass from **Kane** to **Perez**, putting the ball on Troy's 5-yard line, where **Perez** later sneaked it in. The Eagle defense held on Troy's next possession and with less than two minutes remaining and no time outs Bethlehem had one last chance. **Kane** broke open

a 70-yard scoring run and converted the kick to give Bethlehem a 16-14 lead and the defense fought off a furious Patriot rally to nail down the win.

Previous to the win over Troy, the Junior Pee-Wee Eagles earned a victory in their home opener against South Glens Falls, 24-6.

The offense was led by the running of **Pankow**, **Peter** and **Patrick Bergquist**, **Kane** and **Paratore** who found the end zone twice, on runs of 15- and 76-yards.

The defense actually pitched a shutout as South Glens Falls only score came on a kick off return. Headlining the defense was **Perez**, **Whitney**, **Peter Bergquist**, who forced a fumble, and **Kane** and **Pankow** who had interceptions.

The 2-1 Eagles play at home on Sunday vs. Scotia.

Finally, the Pee-Wee team defeated the Scotia Tartans 13-0 at

home.

Touchdowns were scored by **David Sterrett** and **Eric McLeer**.

The defense held tough throughout the evening holding the Tartans and preventing them from scoring.

Remaining red-hot, the Pee-Wee Eagles defeated South Glens Falls 25-0 on Sunday at home.

Offensively and defensively the Eagles were at their best. **Sterrett** led the way with two quarterback sacks on defense and three touchdowns, putting the Eagles ahead 18-0 by the third quarter.

**McLeer** scored the final touchdown in the fourth quarter and was aided by strong performances from **Ryan Cerone**, **Justin Irving**, **Willi DeRuve**, **Chris Massie** and **Matt Johnson**.

The 2-1 Eagles will play at home on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 5 p.m.

## NS Soccer Club schedules registrations

The New Scotland Soccer Club is holding two registration sessions for its 2001 Spring Traveling Soccer Season at Clayton A. Bouton Junior/Senior High School in Voorheesville, from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 30, and again on Saturday, Oct. 7.

Players are needed for teams in the under 8 to under 19 1/2 age groups.

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

For information, call **Bob Reed** at 765-2518 or **Tom Jones** at 765-4622.

## Physically Speaking

by Nick Valenze, P.T.



### A BIT OF A STRETCH

If weightlifting is a regular part of your fitness routine, you may want to include a stretching component as well. Recent research indicates that stretching after a workout not only increases flexibility, but it also improves strength. According to one study, when exercisers in a ten-week training program either paused to stretch between each strength training machine or stretched after workouts, they experienced a 20% increase in strength over those who did not stretch. Before stretching, engage in a short warm-up period to make muscles more pliant. Otherwise, cold muscles are more susceptible to tears and strains. And, never stretch beyond the point that your body finds to be comfortable. Stretching should never cause pain.

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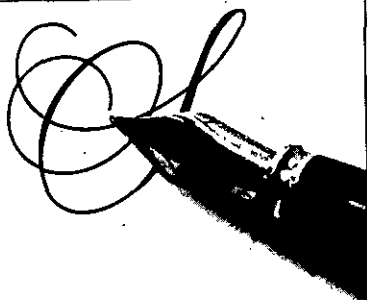
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## Eagles

(From Page 16)

Unlike the inexperienced team of a year ago comprised primarily of the same roster, which found ways to lose close games, this year's edition refused to give in and came roaring back.

"We're a very young team, but we're experienced. The kids have got good game experience and good chemistry. Now we find ways to win," Sodergren added.

In one of the areas, which has seen the most substantial improvement, the Eagles special teams got its offense great field position on the Shen 36-yard line on the ensuing kickoff return. **Brenden Hughes** got the drive started with an 11-yard end-around reverse and **Pat Heenan** (15 carries, 70 yards, 1 reception, 16 yards) cashed in on the very next play, scampering 25-yards to the end zone.

When standout quarterback **Mark Bulger** (6-for-16, 52 yards) put the point after attempt through the uprights, Bethlehem had cut the visitors lead in half, opening the door for the rugged Eagles defense to take control of the game.

"They scored twice quickly, but we found a way to stop them and get point of our own," Sodergren said.

BCHS defensive tackle put an exclamation point on the last play of the back-and-forth first quarter when he delivered a crushing sack to a back pedaling Brogna.

The second quarter saw both teams trading punts and delivering viscous tackles to opposing ball carriers.

Just when it appeared the Eagles were about to breakthrough the determined Shen defense which shutout its opponents for the first 10 quarters of the season the drive stalled. Bulger connected with **Brian Geurtze** for a 42-yard strike, giving BCBS first and goal from the Shen four-yard line.

However, a clipping penalty brought the ball all the way back to the Eagles own 27-yard line and the drive eventually stalled.

Defense and special team continued to set the tone for the rugged contest, when Hughes may have made the play of the game and shifted momentum in favor of the Eagles when he blocked a punt and gave his team the ball on the Plainsmen's 25-yard line with just under five minutes remaining in the first half.

Following Heenan's eight-yard run, Bulger knotted the score at 14-14, when he hit a diving **John Cameron** in the end zone for another BCBS score.

With the first half dying down the Eagles special teams came up big once again when **Dan Hazen** crushed Shen punter **Tom Jaskolka** at the Shen 5-yard line. Bethlehem settled for a field goal as time expired, sending the home team to the locker room leading, 17-14, an advantage it would never surrender.

Defense and ball control offense dominated in what ultimately was a scoreless second half. As the two teams took turns trading blows and stifling the opposing offense, the Eagles were getting the best of it controlling time of possession and running out the clock.

Although they did not score, the Eagles ate up seven invaluable minutes of clock in the fourth quarter, all but ending the Plainsmen's chances. In the final frame, the Eagles coaching staff employed an effective strategy, replacing a weary and battered Heenan who was moved to de-

fense, with the fresh legs of **Tom Frankovic**.

The junior ball carrier was up to the challenge of replacing Heenan, powering through the massive Shenon-dehowa line on several occasions and consistently moving the chains. Frankovic's performance was a microcosm of his team's, a breakthrough as he powered his way to 111 yards on 18 carries.

But with one last chance to muster a 11th hour drive, the Plainsmen simply could not overcome the Eagles defense.

Driving for what they hoped was a game-tying field goal, Shen saw its hopes dashed when Hughes tipped a Brogna pass to Bulger, who hauled in the interception as time ran out, sealing the Plainsmen's fate while opening the door to pandemonium as an elated BCBS crowd rushed the field to celebrate the hard-fought win.

Although they are currently flying high from the watershed victory, the Eagles must remain grounded and focused on what could be their biggest game of the year.

On Thursday, the BCBS gridders travel to Averill Park for a 7 p.m. showdown with the Warriors in a winner-take-all battle to determine supremacy in the Gold Division.

A victory against Averill Park would go a long way for the Eagles, ensuring them of a playoff berth and solidifying their reputation as one of the top teams in the Suburban Council.

## BCBS grad wins at track & field nationals

**David Ashe**, a 1985 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, recently won his 30 to 34 year-old age group at the USA National Masters Track and Field Championships held at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

A 1989 graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a 1999 inductee into its Athletic Hall of Fame, Ashe won the high jump competition clearing 6-feet, 3/4-inches.

Ashe is the holder of five RPI track and field records, including his still unbroken high jump record of 6-feet, 9-inches.

## Recent tennis tourney results

Here are the results from the recent Anaconda Sports Level Two Junior Tournament held at Schenectady Racquet & Fitness Club. A number of area players not only competed but excelled.

**Boys' 14 Singles — Quarterfinals**  
**Finn Dusenberg** [1], Latham d. **Alex Kolomiets**, Guiderland, 7-5; 6-3.

**Ryan May**, Scotia d. **Kevin Gioia**, Scotia 6-4; 6-2.

**Matthew Parno** [2], Coeymans d. **Sunil Ganesh**, Clifton Park, 6-3; 6-3.

### Semifinals

Dusenberg d. May 3-6; 6-2; 6-2.

**Cory Gross**, Slingerlands, d. Parno 6-2; 6-2.

### Finals

Dusenberg d. Gross 6-1; 6-2.

**Boys' 16 Singles — Quarterfinals**  
**Neil Gholkar**, Clifton Park d. **Ryan Lindenberg**, Niskayuna, 7-5; 6-2.

### Semifinals

Gholkar d. **Chanwoo Park** [1], Niskayuna, 5-7; 6-4; 6-4.

**Almer Nagpal** [2], Clifton Park, 6-0; 6-1.

### Finals

Alant d. Gholkar 6-0; 6-1.

**Boys' 18 Singles — Semifinals**  
**Nick Rutherford**, Clifton Park d. **Jesse Bye**, Altamont 7-6(2); 7-5.

**Arun Ganesh**, Clifton Park d. **Aaron Mednick**, Niskayuna, 6-0; 6-2.

### Finals

Ganesh d. Rutherford 6-1; 7-6(5).

**Girls' 12 Singles — Quarterfinals**  
**Ksenie Tfelovalnikova**, Rensselaer d. **Keenan Fernandez**, Latham, 6-3; 6-4.

**Kathleen Stoll**, Burnt Hills d. **Alizah Herman**, Scotia, Def (ns).

**Sarah Mednick** [2], Niskayuna, d. **Carley Farnham**, Glenmont, 6-4; 6-3.

### Semifinals

**Sam Fennessey** [1], Guiderland d. Tfelovalnikova 6-0; 6-0.

Mednick d. Stoll 6-3; 6-2.

### Finals

Fennessey d. Mednick 6-1; 6-0.

**Girls' 16 Singles — Quarterfinals**  
**Erica Rosenblum** [1], Rotterdam d. **Lindsay Fuchs**, Scotia, 6-0; 6-0.

**Jennifer Daigle**, Delmar, d. **Elaine Lambrinos**, Clifton Park, 6-3; 6-1.

**Joanna Davis**, Guiderland, d. **Heba Mair**, Loudonville, 6-3; 6-4.

**Marjana Mair** [2], Troy, d. **Kathleen St. Amour**, Scotia, 6-0; 6-0.

### Semifinals

Rosenblum d. Daigle 6-4; 6-1.

Mair d. Davis 6-1; 6-4.

### Finals

Rosenblum d. Mair 6-3; 6-2.

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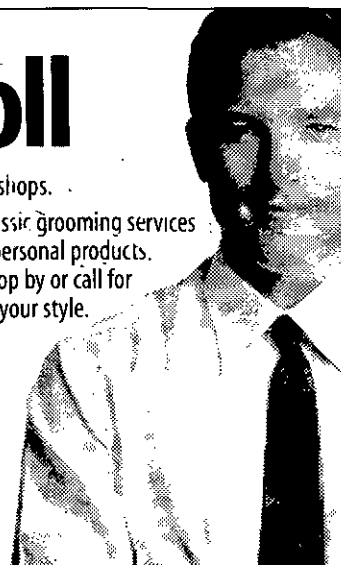
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# Obituaries

## Mary Ann Veeder

Mary Ann Veeder, 54, of Voorheesville died Saturday, Sept. 23, at her home.

She had a master's degree in nursing and worked at St. Peter's Hospital before joining the family business, Veeder's Restaurant in Colonie.

Mrs. Veeder was a member of the Schenectady Rose Society.

Survivors include her husband, Bruce Veeder; two daughters, Jessica Veeder of Voorheesville and Cristina Veeder of Philadelphia; two sons, David Veeder of Voorheesville and Mark Veeder of Atlanta, Ga.; and a sister, Carol Raymond of Clifton Park.

Services were from St. Matthew's Church in Voorheesville.

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

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 440 New Karner Road, Colonie 12205 or the American Diabetes Association, 7 Washington Square, Colonie 12205.

## Linda Feinman

Linda Feinman, 45, of Conestoga Drive in Slingerlands, died Sunday, Sept. 17, at her home.

Born in Albany, she was a graduate of Troy High School and Syracuse University.

She was a member of Congregation Beth Emeth in Albany. Mrs. Feinman was an accomplished figure skater and a member of the RPI figure skating club and an active member of Westmere PTA.

She was instrumental in beginning a support group for Gaucher disease victims.

Survivors include her husband, Elliot Feinman; her parents, Dr. Arthur and Virginia Samuel Levitt of Troy; a son, Jesse Feinman of Slingerlands; two daughters, Shayna Feinman and Kara Feinman, both of Slingerlands; a brother, Richard Levitt of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and a sister Bobbi Hammond of Troy.

Services were from Congregation Beth Emeth in Albany.

Burial was in Beth Emeth Cemetery in Loudonville.

Arrangements were by the Levine Memorial Chapel in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Westmere Elementary School Library Fund in memory of Linda Levitt Feinman.

## Maureen McGraw

Maureen McGraw, 70, of Krumkill Road in North Bethlehem died Sunday, Sept. 24, at her home.

Born in Albany, she was a communicant of St. James Church in Albany.

Survivors include a sister, Kathleen King of Albany; and a brother, Thomas McGraw of Albany.

Service are scheduled for 8:15 a.m. today, Sept. 27, at the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, 490 Delaware Ave., Albany, and at St. James Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9 a.m.

Burial will be in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

Contributions may be made to

Albany County Association for Retarded Citizens, 334 Krumkill Road, Slingerlands 12159.

## Barbara Schneider

Barbara Anne Krause Schneider, 66, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and formerly of Delmar died Tuesday, Sept. 12, at her home.

Mrs. Schneider was a founder of the Performing Arts Center in Los Angeles.

She was a graduate of Cornell University.

She had worked for Church World Service and as a coordinator for the Young President's Organization.

She was a volunteer at Reiss Davis Child Study Center, the West Side Community for Independent Living, Planned Parenthood, the Junior Philharmonic, Los Angeles County Museum of Art and Los Angeles Girl Scouts Council.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Schneider; a son Charles Schneider Jr. of Littleton, Colo.; four daughters, Susan Schneider of Inman, S.C., Kim Schneider of West Hollywood, Calif., Karen Schneider Kvitik of San Jose, Calif., and Traci Schneider Tindall of Altadena, Calif.; a brother, Richard Krause of Delmar; and seven grandchildren.

Services were from Pierce Brothers Westwood Village Memorial Park.

Contributions may be made to Los Angeles Master Chorale, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 or St. John's Health Center, 1328 22nd St., Santa Monica, Calif. 90404.

## Karolina Szymanski

Karolina Piela Szymanski, 95, of Delmar died Thursday, Sept. 21.

Born in Troy, she was a life-long resident of the Capital District.

Mrs. Szymanski was a homemaker.

She was the widow of Walter Szymanski.

Survivors include a granddaughter, Donna Szymanski of Colonie.

Services were from the Lasak & Gigliotti Funeral Home in Albany and the Church of St. Casimir.

Burial was in Our Lady of Angels Cemetery in Colonie.

## Florence Neifield

Florence Rabkin Neifield, 89, of Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Delmar died Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the home.

Born in Albany, she was a member of Temple Israel in Albany.

Mrs. Neifield was a member of Abigail No. 3 United Order of the True Sisters. She was a volunteer for the group for many years.

She was the widow of Jacob Neifield.

Survivors include two daughters, Leah Fiato of Rensselaer and Rose Neifield of Colonie; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were at Temple Israel Cemetery in Guilderland.

Arrangements were by the Levine Memorial Chapel in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Good Samaritan Nursing Home, 125 Rockefeller Road, Delmar 12054.

## Carolyn Schulz

Carolyn Crisorio Schulz, 93, of Good Samaritan Health Care Center in Delmar and formerly of Albany and Voorheesville, died Thursday, Sept. 21, at the nursing home.

Mrs. Schulz and her late husband, Miner Schulz owned and operated Schulz's Tavern in Albany.

She was a volunteer at Child's Hospital and Capital District Psychiatric Center.

Survivors include a daughter, Carol Connell; two sisters, Louise Bartley and Gloria Demilio; two brothers, John Crisorio and Guido Crisorio; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Dreis Funeral Home in Albany and Our Lady Help of Christians Church.

Burial was in the German Evangelical Cemetery in Albany.

# Schools

(From Page 1)

kindergarten sections, which has helped keep class size down.

But according to Loomis, every school in the district is simply running out of space.

There are no more full size classrooms at Elsmere or Slingerlands. Glenmont recently turned the faculty lounge into another classroom.

Rooms are being added on at the high school, and also at the Early Learning Center, where all kindergarten programs are housed.

Only Hamagrael has two classrooms left, and those it currently rents out to BOCES for extra revenue.

"We're in a bind," Loomis said, "between trying to maintain the tax base on one hand, and keep performance high on the other."

But even as classrooms bulge, new housing continues to be built in Bethlehem. One of the fastest growing areas is the Haswell Farms development off Feura Bush Road, where more than a hundred new houses are planned.

According to Loomis, one of the directors of the Haswell Farms development recently contacted the school board, wanting to know which elementary school children of the project's newest residents would attend.

"It's the responsibility of the district to educate all the students that come," said Loomis. "But residential development doesn't pay for itself."

Property taxes provide the district with most of its funds. Bethlehem, like growing communities across the country, is having to face the fact new students cost the district far more than what their parents contribute in taxes.

"It's quite clear, that other taxpayers in town are supporting the cost of each new house being built," Loomis said.

Responding to Loomis' report, board members called attention

to efforts Bethlehem has made to keep class size down, despite increased enrollment.

"All studies show that class size has a tremendous impact on student performance," said Dennis Stevens. "We've focused on that and made significant gains."

Stuart Lyman pointed out that no class at the high school has more than 25 students.

"The board has worked hard to keep class size reasonable," Lyman said.

Asked what the town board could do to help take some of the pressure off the schools, Loomis was diplomatic.

"It's very hard to slow down residential growth, if that's even what they determine should happen," Loomis said. "It's not (the school board's) role to try and affect a change in growth policy."

One thing the town could do, Loomis said, would be to encourage more commercial growth, which would expand the tax base without bringing more students to the district.

Also attending Wednesday's meeting were more than 30 students from the high school's Participation in Government classes, fulfilling a requirement to attend at least one school board and one town board meeting before graduation.

Many of the students asked the board questions about the new high school track, which they learned would not be built until next summer due to high construction costs.

Loomis also took time during the meeting to announce the names of the district's National Merit Semi-finalists, two of whom were in the audience. When their names were called, Michael Wan and Helena Kopchick both rose to vigorous applause.

"Sometimes at Bethlehem it's sports that get recognized over academics," Kopchick said after the meeting, "and it was really nice to be appreciated."

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Matthew and Meredith Woodside

## George, Woodside marry

Meredith George, daughter of Robert and Marie George of Newport, Vt., and Matthew Ryan Woodside, son of Robert and Pamela Woodside of Delmar, were married July 30.

The ceremony was performed by Maurice Mahoney at the Boat House in Burlington, Vt. A reception followed.

The matron of honor was Hayley McNeal. The flower girl was Lauryn Bowman, niece of the groom.

The best man was Greg

Zornow. The ring bearer was Holden Trahan, nephew of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Virginia Tech. She works for U.S. Sen. Patrick Leahy in Burlington.

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

He is an engineer for Vertek Corp. in Burlington.

After a wedding trip to Southern France, the couple lives in Colchester, Vt.

## Dean's List

University at Albany — Michelle Yates of Delmar.

## Class of '00

### Empire State College

Donna Halpin of Delmar; Ya-Ting Liu and Jillian Price, both of Slingerlands; and Joyce Pavelchak of Voorheesville.

### V'ville graduates named AP Scholars

Seven graduates of Clayton A. Bouton High School in Voorheesville were recently named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their high achievement.

Only 13 percent of the 700,000 students who took AP Exams in May will receive such recognition.

Tobi Erner received the AP Scholar with Distinction Award for earning an average of at least 3.5 out of 5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams.

Susanne Patashnick received the AP Scholar with Honor Award for earning an average of at least 3.25 out of 5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams.

Stephen Brunner, Matthew Horn, Jeremy Malloch, Joshua McMahon, and Andrew Tanner qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Exams with grades of 3 or higher.

### Delmar woman earns ecumenical award

Margaret Farrell of Delmar, a parishioner at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, has recently been named as a recipient of the Carlyle Adams Ecumenical Award, given by the Capital Area Council of Churches.

She has worked for many years on the board of Chapel House, the Interfaith Center of the University at Albany.

The award is named for the late Rev. Carlyle Adams, regarded as father of the ecumenical movement in the area, and was presented at the council's fall assembly at Delmar Reformed Church.

### Business award

Robert Dolfi of Delmar has been awarded membership in the Merrill Lynch Circle of Excellence for his business achievements in 1999.

He is a vice president at Merrill Lynch, and has been with the firm since 1986.



Alfred Olsen and Bonnie Budd

## Budd, Olsen engaged

Bonnie S. Budd, daughter of J. Allan and Joan Budd of St. James City, Fla., and Alfred G. Olsen III, son of Alfred and Kathryn Olsen of Voorheesville, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Robert Packer Hospital School of Nursing and Elmira College. She has a master's degree from University of Rochester School of Nursing.

She is a pediatric nurse practitioner who works at Threshold Center for Alternative Youth Services and the Children's Hospital at Strong, both in Rochester.

The future groom is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School and Rochester Institute of Technology. He is an accountant for Rural Opportunities in Rochester.

The couple plans a June 30 wedding.

### Bethlehem Children's School sets open house

Bethlehem Children's School will hold its annual open house for prospective students entering kindergarten through sixth grade on Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the school at 12 Fisher Blvd. in Slingerlands.

Faculty and administrators will be on hand to answer questions and give tours of the school.

There will also be information available on the after-school program.

There are enrollment openings at most levels for the current school year, and bus transportation is available for most areas.

For information, call director Maggie Poll at 478-0224.

## Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

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

## Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!

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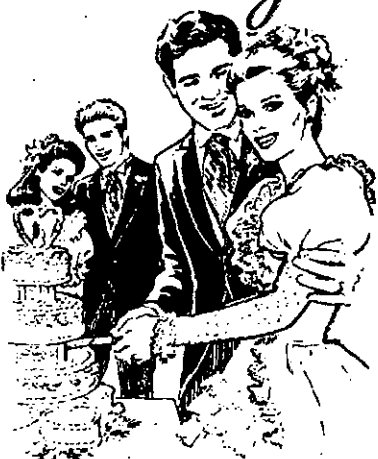
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## Community



### Church to serve roast beef dinner

Onesquethaw Reformed Church will serve a roast beef dinner on Saturday, Sept. 30, with seatings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The menu will include roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, coleslaw, rolls and butter, coffee, tea and milk, and home-made apple or pumpkin pie.

A donation is requested. To make a reservation, call 768-2213.



# SPOTLIGHT ON *Family* ENTERTAINMENT

## CALENDARS ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

By JOHN BRENT

## American history comes to life in Schoharie



This weekend, people interested in American history, especially history with a local slant will have the opportunity to take a trip back in time and experience the flavor of life as it was lived in Colonial America in upstate New York.

Stone Fort Days at the Old Stone Fort Museum Complex in Schoharie, takes place Saturday and Sunday and commemorates the 220th anniversary of the 1780 Johnson-Brant raid which destroyed the Mohawk and Schoharie valleys.

There are many areas throughout upstate New York that are rich in history, often dating back to Colonial times and the American Revolution.

One such area, not far from the Capital District, is the quiet, mostly rural Schoharie Valley. Driving toward the college town of Oneonta on Route I-88 one passes through the valley about 40 minutes southwest of Albany.

The sweeping hills and rolling farmlands offer a spectacular view in any season but are really breathtaking when the autumn foliage is at its peak.

Cobleskill, Central Bridge and the village of Schoharie itself are nestled in the valley.

Howe Caverns and Secret Caverns are perhaps the best known tourist attractions in the area, but visitors should not overlook the popular and historically important museum complex.

The annual Stone Fort Days is a two-day event packed with activities to entertain and educate.

The Johnson-Brant raid which occurred on Oct. 17, 1780, was the largest and most devastating the Schoharie Valley endured during the American Revolution.

The British Loyalists had joined forces with warriors from several Iroquois nations to destroy the western frontier of New York farm by farm, settlement by settlement.

Cobleskill had been destroyed in 1778 and when the American Army struck back in 1779, hitting the Six Nations Territory, the raids by the British and Iroquois only intensified.

Sir John Johnson and Mohawk Chief Joseph Brant led a raid that burned more than 100 buildings in the Schoharie Valley along with some 80,000 bushels of wheat destined to help feed the American Army.

The settlers, homeless and with no way to support themselves, had to struggle through another three years of warfare.

This weekend, history comes to life on the museum grounds.

*Some of the re-enactors, taking on the roles of Native American warriors, cut and wear their hair in the style of the tribes they represent. They go to work all week with their hair in period style and then go off to participate in events like this over the weekend.*

- Carle Kopecky.

"Participants come from New York, New Jersey and New England to take on the identities of the patriots, loyalists and civilians to re-enact events of the time," said Carle J. Kopecky, director of the museum.

"We have a group of at least 20 re-enactors coming from Canada. Many of the British who remained loyal to the crown fled to Canada," points out Kopecky, "The Canadians will take on the roles of the loyalists for the re-enactments."

All the participants prepare their own costuming, hairstyles and props complete and exact in every detail. The language and customs of the period are studied so that in both appearance and manner, the re-enactors convey authenticity.

"Some of the re-enactors, taking on the roles of Native American warriors, cut and wear their hair in the style of the tribes they represent," said Kopecky. "They go to work all week with their hair in period style and then go off to participate in events like this over the weekend."

Many of the participants go from event to event taking on the various roles in what amounts to a very active, hands-on hobby.

The Schoharie weekend is one of the major events of this kind in the Northeast.

"Participants actually camp on the museum grounds," said Kopecky. "They bring tents and stay for the weekend."

The weekend events begin on Saturday at 10 a.m. and continue through the evening hours. Activities resume on Sunday at 10 a.m. and continue through the afternoon until

the museum closes at 5 p.m.

Battle re-enactments take place at 3 p.m. on Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Kopecky explains that the battles are staged on a large L shaped field. The audience is placed on the inside elbow of the L so that a feeling of being in the midst of the action is created.

Because of the authenticity of the re-enactment and the fact that soldiers on both sides who fought in rural areas had no uniforms, a narrator, providing a voice over via a public address system is used to keep the observers aware of what is happening as events unfold during the battle.

Kopecky points out that the actual British Red Coats fought in and around the more urban areas like Boston and Philadelphia while rural regions were left for the loyalists to serve the British interest.

Those fighting for independence were mostly farmers and settlers who had little in the way of official uniforms. They subsequently came to be known as patriots but, as Kopecky explains, at the time both the loyalists and the revolutionaries thought of themselves as patriots.

The battle re-enactments are just part of the weekend offerings.

A performance of period music by a group called Rural Felicity takes place on Saturday at 1 p.m.

On Sunday at noon, music will be provided by the Adirondack Baroque Consort.

An 18th century magician by the name of Mr. Bayly will perform on both days.

Various demonstrations and re-

enactments are staged during the weekend including a surgery demonstration and Indian council.

On Saturday, the public is invited to join the soldiers and their ladies for English Country Dancing until 10 p.m.

Also on Saturday, a Colonial stew dinner, accurate to the period will be served at 5 p.m. for an additional fee of \$5.

The nearby Palatine House will be offering its fall Festival on Saturday. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the 1743 home will host demonstrations of weaving, candle dipping, open hearth cooking and colorful dye pots. The building is exhibited very much as it was 257 years ago. There are shuttle buses between the museum complex and the Palatine House and there is a separate admission to the latter.

The actual old stone fort from which the museum derives its name started out as a church in 1772. The building was converted into a fort in 1777. The pews were removed and a stockade was built.

The fort was sold to the state in 1857 and the state gave the building to Schoharie County in 1871 at which time it was identified as a historic site.

In 1889 the building was opened as a museum as has remained one since that time.

The museum complex also includes a 1780 Dutch Barn, an early settler's house from 1760 and some 19th century buildings that were moved to the site.

Admission to Stone Fort Days is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$2 for students (any age). For information call the museum at 295-7192.

# ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

## Theater

### THREE TALL WOMEN

Albee drama, Curtain Call Theater, 210 Loudon Road, Latham, through Sept. 30, \$15. Information, 877-7529.

### THE PUPPETMASTER OF LODZ

StageWorks production of Ségall play, Empire Center at The Egg, Albany, through Oct. 8, \$18, \$17 for seniors, \$9 for students. Information, 473-1845.

### THE DECORATOR

Theater Barn, Route 20, New Lebanon, through Oct. 8, \$17, \$15 matinees. Information, 794-8989.

### WALLY'S CAFE

Lake George Dinner Theater, Holiday Inn, Route 9, through Oct. 21, \$42.95. Information, 677-5626.

### JONATHAN EDWARDS

The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, Sept. 29, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$22. Information, 381-1111.

### MICHAEL FRANKS

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Sept. 29, 8 p.m., \$24. Information, 273-0038.

### SUEDE

The Eighth Step at Cohoes Music Hall, Sept. 30, 8 p.m., \$17. Information, 434-1703.

### DICK GAUGHAN & BRIAN MACNEILL

Old Songs Dutch Barn, Altamont Fairgrounds, Route 146, Oct. 6, 8 p.m., \$15. Information, 765-2815.

### ALBANY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT GALLERY

Sankofa: 25 Years of Black Dimension in Art, through Nov. 27. Information, 242-2240.

### HYDE COLLECTION

Warren Street, Glens Falls, "Picturing Gentility: Portraits of Women in American Art," through Dec. 3. Information, 792-1761.

## Call For Artists

### DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

openings in the string, horn and percussion sections. Information, 439-1749.

### COLONIE TOWN BAND

openings for percussion and low brass players, rehearsals on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 783-2760.

### COLONIE CENTENNIAL BRASS CHOIR

openings for brass players, rehearsals on first Thursday and third Tuesday of the month, at 7:15 p.m., town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 783-2760.

### SIENA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR

rehearsals Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. for orchestra, Wednesdays at 6 p.m. for choir, Siena College, Route 9, Loudonville. Information, 783-2325.

### CLIFTON PARK COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

openings in all sections, especially strings, rehearsals Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Clifton Common Senior Center. Information, 783-2511.

### SINGERS NEEDED

for Electric City Chorus, training provided, rehearsals at Faith United Methodist Church, Brandywine Avenue and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 785-4807.

### MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB WOMEN'S CHORUS

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

### CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES

rehearsals at Columbia High School, Luther Road, East Greenbush, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays. Information, 477-8308.

### MUSEUM ART CLASSES

ongoing, Albany Institute of History & Art. Information, 463-4478.

### DANCE CLASSES

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

### ART CLASSES

watercolor, oil and drawing, beginner and intermediate, Wednesdays and Thursdays, taught by Kristin Woodward. Information, 783-1828.

## Classes/Lectures

### MUSIC CLASSES

in many folk instruments, Old Songs, ROI Center, Route 155, Guilderland. Information, 765-2815.

## Music

### SCHENECTADY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

program includes Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto and Egmont Overture and Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony, Proctor's Theater, State Street, Schenectady, Sept. 27, 8 p.m., \$20. Information, 372-2500.

### BOK, TRICKETT AND MUIR

Old Songs Dutch Barn, Altamont Fairgrounds, Route 146, Sept. 28, 8 p.m., \$12, \$5 for children under 12. Information, 765-2815.

## Visual Arts

### NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

A Shaker Legacy, through Oct. 22, plus permanent collections, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

### A MONUMENT OF PROGRESS

exhibits about the Erie Canal on its 175th anniversary, Nott Memorial of Union College and Schenectady Museum, through Oct. 29. Information, 386-6004.

### ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

Book/End exhibition, 23 Monroe St., through Oct. 15. Information, 462-4775.

### ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART

exhibit of artifacts used for serving coffee, tea and chocolate, 63 State St., through Nov. 3. Information, 463-4478.



## MAGIC MAZE FLYING INSECTS

PMFCAXVSQOLJHFE  
CAAXVCTYLFWASIR  
PYDGRASSHOPPERY  
NFWALDJHFDDBYOEL  
XLHLCDVGTRPOTFF  
SYIAMIKUIGEDILN  
BETDZSCBXWUTUYO  
RQEYLFRETTUBQOG  
NLFBJLICGFWASPA  
DCLUAYYAXWHTOMR  
VTYGSRYLFLESMA D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Saturday's unlisted clue hint: A LIGHTNING BUG

Butterfly Dragonfly Mayfly Wasp  
Caddis fly Grasshopper Mosquitoes Whitefly  
Cicada Lace bug Moth

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## HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Salt shaker is missing. 2. Tie is shorter. 3. Hair is different. 4. Star is missing. 5. Hat is moved. 6. Apron is longer.

## The Super CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

- 1 Stromboli spew
- 5 "Waterloo" rockers
- 9 Envelops
- 14 Gaiters
- 18 Mideastern muck-a-muck
- 20 Spooky Stoker
- 21 Disprove
- 22 Let
- 23 General Bradley
- 24 Rustic tower
- 25 Start of a remark by 126 Across
- 27 Athenian sage
- 29 Indian sectarian
- 31 Airport abbr.
- 32 Good-sized
- 33 Author Jessamyn
- 35 With 81 Down, '44 chemistry Nobel
- 39 Hatch's home
- 41 Part 2 of remark
- 47 TV's "The Love"
- 50 Santa —, CA
- 51 "Oh, wool"
- 52 TV exec Arledge

### DOWN

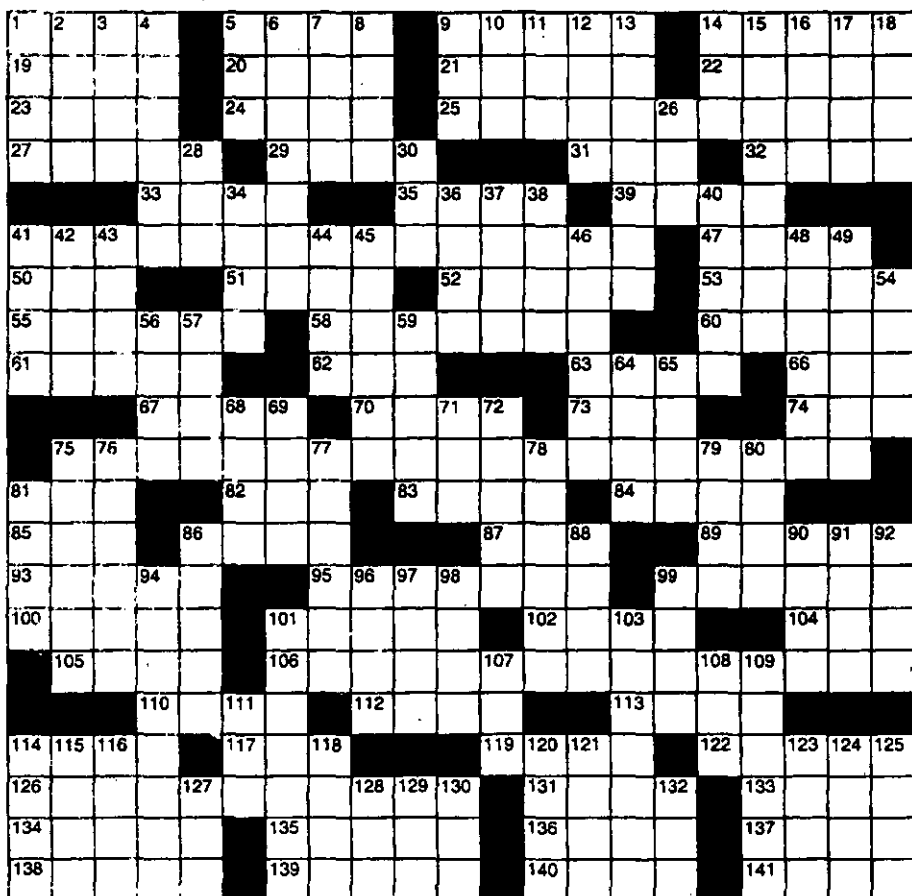
- 53 Citified
- 55 Like a dachshund
- 58 Cozy cloth
- 60 Marten
- 61 — bear
- 62 Asian holiday
- 63 Skilled
- 66 Scottsboro's st.
- 67 Rubberneck
- 70 Morlocks' prey
- 73 Mexican Mrs.
- 74 Point
- 75 Part 3 of remark
- 81 Crona
- 82 R-V hookup
- 83 Head for the clouds
- 84 Actress Purviance
- 85 Khan
- 86 ER opener?
- 87 Minify a midi, maybe?
- 89 Top-drawer
- 93 Feeling
- 95 Like a gymnast
- 99 5 Across' home
- 100 Michael of "Dynasty"
- 101 Schell or Shriver
- 102 European capital

- 104 Foster's "Dog Tray"
- 105 Half-baked?
- 106 End of remark
- 110 McGregor of "Train-spotting"
- 112 Creme — creme
- 113 Bathday cake?
- 114 — League
- 117 Fond du —, WI
- 119 Metric measure
- 122 Pulsate
- 126 Speaker of remark
- 131 Writer Rendell
- 133 Autumn implement
- 134 Boredom
- 135 Draw forth
- 136 Exercise aftermath
- 137 Brute
- 138 Prepares cherries
- 139 Hazardous gas
- 140 — tetra
- 141 Tide type

- 5 Pecs' partners
- 6 "The — Stamp"
- 7 Part of Indonesia
- 8 Out of control
- 9 Twisted
- 10 Rock's — Speedwagon
- 11 — Dhab
- 12 Purple hue
- 13 Lawyer's concern
- 14 Bando of baseball
- 15 Excess
- 16 Jai —
- 17 Haynes or Rundgren
- 18 Fluctuate
- 26 "Unforgettable" name
- 28 Born
- 30 Torrid
- 34 Corset part
- 35 Aquatic bird
- 37 '82 Jeff Bridges film
- 38 Hautboy
- 40 Liplash?
- 41 Door hardware
- 42 In the know
- 43 Julia of "Havana"
- 44 Float
- 45 In the arms of Morpheus

- 46 Loosen the ropes
- 48 Conductor Claudio
- 49 Fat stuff
- 54 Shipshape
- 56 Unfashionable eyewear?
- 57 Wild child
- 59 Reference volume
- 64 Soft cheese
- 65 Arrive at Kennedy
- 68 "Yo!" at the library
- 69 Singer James
- 71 Lennon's lady
- 72 "My Own Private" (91 film)
- 75 Endangered feline
- 76 Kampala's country
- 77 Sheriff's quarry
- 78 Aftershock
- 79 Had no doubts
- 80 Patriot Nathan
- 81 See
- 85 Across
- 86 Creature for taming?
- 88 Kid's creation?
- 90 Matinee —
- 91 Reveal
- 92 They may be split

- 94 It's all in your head
- 96 Angered
- 97 Location
- 98 Comic Mort
- 99 Mediocre
- 101 Superintendant
- 103 Basutoland, today
- 107 Acorn, eventually
- 108 Welcome item?
- 109 "Silkwood" screenwriter
- 111 Flagon filler
- 114 Very long time
- 115 Flat rate
- 116 Excellent
- 118 Musical finale
- 120 Where to speak Farsi
- 121 Last name in publishing
- 123 Frenzy
- 124 Creole veggie
- 125 Freeway sound
- 127 "Platoon" extras
- 128 "Father Knows Best" kid
- 129 Author Umberto
- 130 Actor Cariou
- 132 Lady lobster



# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**Wed. 9/27**
**BETHLEHEM  
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SVCS.**

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 6:30 - 9 p.m. *Also Tues., Thurs., 2-4:30 p.m.* Information, 439-0503.

**COMPUTER GROUP AT LIBRARY**

Capital District Computer Enthusiasts meeting; novice users 6:15, discussion of virus protection and firewall software; general meeting 7 p.m., guest speaker. Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Ave., Delmar.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**

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

**TOWN BOARD**

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

**BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS**

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

**BINGO**

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

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 58**

Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m.

**TESTIMONY MEETING**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND  
FAITH TEMPLE**

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

**PRAYER MEETING**

evening prayer meeting and Bible study, Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, 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 United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**Thurs. 9/28**
**BETHLEHEM  
RECOVERY, INC.**

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

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**

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

**HOMEWORK HELP CENTER**

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 6 to 8 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN**

children's choir, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

**CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM**

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 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.

**Fri. 9/29**
**BETHLEHEM  
"BOOKS IN THE MORNING"**

Discussion of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," led by Helen Adler.

sponsored by Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning. Bethlehem Town Hall, 443 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m. - noon. 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  
PIONEER CLUBS**

For children grades 1 through junior high; Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, 3:45 - 5 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

**YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS**

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

**Sat. 9/30**
**BETHLEHEM  
FAMILY FUN DAY**

Pony rides, crafts, bible stories, face painting; also, Open house. Glenmont Community Reformed Church, 1 Chapel Lane (Behind K-Mart), Glenmont, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Free. Information, 463-6806.

**AA MEETING**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND  
ROAST BEEF DINNER**

Menu includes roast beef, mashed and gravy, green beans, rolls and butter, beverages, dessert. Servings 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 p.m. Donation requested. Oneshaw Reform Church, Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2213.

**Sun. 10/1**
**BETHLEHEM  
WORSHIP INFORMATION**

Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., Delmar, 439-3135. Bethlehem Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road, 439-0358. Bethlehem Lutheran, 5 Elm Ave., Delmar, 439-4328.

Delmar Full Gospel, 292 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 439-4407. Delmar Presbyterian, 585 Delaware Ave., 439-9252.

Delmar Reformed, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 439-9929.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 439-2512.

First Reformed of Bethlehem, Route 9W, Selkirk, 767-2243.

First UMC of Delmar, 428 Kenwood Ave., 439-9976.

Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 436-7710.

Mount Moriah Ministries, Route 9W, Glenmont, 426-4510.

Slingerlands Community UMC, 1499 New Scotland Road, 439-1766.

Solid Rock Church, 1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, 439-4314.

South Bethlehem UMC, 65 Willowbrook Avenue, 767-9953.

St. Stephen's Episcopal, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 439-3265.

St. Thomas The Apostle R.C., 35 Adams Place, Delmar, 439-4951.

Unity of Faith Christian Fellowship, 436 Krumkill Road, North Bethlehem, 438-7740.

**NEW SCOTLAND  
SUNDAY WORSHIP INFO**

Bethel Baptist, meeting at Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85, 475-9086.

Clarksville Community Church, Route 443, 768-2916.

Family Worship Center, 92 Lower Copland Hill Road, Feura Bush, 768-2021.

Faith Temple, New Salem, 765-2870.

First United Methodist, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, 765-2895.

Jerusalem Reformed, Route 32, Feura Bush, 439-0548.

Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, Voorheesville, 765-3390.

Oneshaw Reformed, Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, 768-2133.

Presbyterian Church in New Scotland, Route 85, 439-6454. St. Matthew's R.C., Mountain View Road, Voorheesville, 765-2805. Unionville Reformed, Delaware Turnpike, 439-5001. United Pentecostal, Route 85, New Salem, 765-4410.

**NEW SCOTLAND HISTORICAL  
ASSOC.**

in the Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, 3 to 4 p.m. Information, 765-4446.

**CHICKEN BARBECUE**

Menu includes Chicken, salad, rolls, baked potato, sweet corn, beverages. Reservations requested. Voorheesville American Legion, Voorheesville Ave., 4 p.m. \$7.50. Reservations, 765-4712.

**Mon. 10/2**
**BETHLEHEM  
DELMAR KIWANIS**

Days Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-2437 or 439-6952.

**MOM-DAUGHTER BOOK DISCUSSION**

"The Golden Compass" by Phillip Pullman. For daughters grade 4 and up and their mothers. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING**

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

**TALK AT BETHLEHEM LIBRARY**

Michael Kelly on "Architectural Styles of the Capital Region." Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**R-C-S SCHOOL BOARD MEETING**

School district offices, 26 Thacher St., Selkirk, 7:30 p.m. *Next meeting Oct. 16, Peter B. Coeymans School.* Curriculum and instruction meeting 4:30 p.m. Information, 765-8190.

**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, 439-7749.

**BLANCHARD LEGION POST**

Meeting, 16 Poplar Drive. 8 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

**TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM**

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

**AA MEETING**

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-5779.

**NEW SCOTLAND  
QUARTET REHEARSAL**

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

**Tues. 10/3**
**BETHLEHEM  
TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP**

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

**SOUTH BETHLEHEM THRIFT SHOP**

South Bethlehem United Methodist

Church 65 Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**TAKE POUNDS OFF SENSIBLY**

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

**BETHLEHEM CHILDREN'S SCHOOL**

Open House for prospective students, K-6. Information table, faculty on hand to answer questions. Bethlehem Children's School, 12 Fisher Boulevard, Slingerlands, 6:30-8 p.m. Information, 478-0224.

**ELSMERE FIRE COMMISSIONERS**

firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:15 p.m. Information, 439-9144.

**PLANNING BOARD**

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

**BINGO**

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

**DELMAR ROTARY**

Day's Inn, Route 9W. Information, 439-9988.

**A.W. BECKER PTA**

Becker Elementary School, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

**SLINGERLANDS FIRE  
COMMISSIONERS**

firehouse, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4734.

**NEW SCOTLAND  
NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS**

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

**PLANNING BOARD**

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

**Wed. 10/4**
**BETHLEHEM  
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SVCS.**

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 6:30 - 9 p.m. *Also Tues., Thurs., 2-4:30 p.m.* Information, 439-0503.

**OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED**

Board meetings first Wednesday of each month, open to public. Bethlehem Town Hall, 451 Delaware Ave., Delaware, 4 p.m.

**BETH. BUSINESS WOMEN**

Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, Elsmere, 6 p.m. Information, 439-3791.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**

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

**BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB**

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

**BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233**

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 7 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

**TESTIMONY MEETING**

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

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

**BINGO**

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

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 58**

Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m.

**BC SCHOOL BOARD**

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

**ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND  
V'VILLE ZONING BOARD**

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

**HORTICULTURE PROGRAM**

"Wild Edibles" with Sarah Morgan. Slide show, samples of food derived from common "weeds" and wild plants. Cornell Cooperative Extension, 24 Martin Road, Voorheesville, 7-9 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS**

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

**PRAYER MEETING**

evening prayer meeting and Bible study, Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

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

**AA MEETING**

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

**Thurs. 10/5**
**BETHLEHEM  
RECOVERY, INC.**

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

**BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS**

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

**HOMEWORK HELP CENTER**

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 6 to 8 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

**FAMILIES FIRST**

support group for parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 439-8839.

**BETH. LUTHERAN CHURCH**

children's choir, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

**CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM**

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 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  
GARDEN CLUB PROGRAM**

Heldview Garden Club presents TV/radio personality Suzy Bales, author of "A Garden of Fragrance." Reception and book signing to follow. Clayton A. Bouton High School, Route 85A, Voorheesville, 7:30 p.m. \$5. Information, 765-2981.

**Fri. 10/6**
**BETHLEHEM  
RUMMAGE SALE IN GLENMONT**

Light lunch available. *Also Sat., with bake sale.* Glenmont Community Reformed Church, Weiser Street and Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Information, 434-4558.

**<HEAD>CHILDREN'S FILMS AT  
LIBRARY**

For preschoolers aged 3 to 6; "The Withe Who Was Afraid of Witches," "By the Light of the Halloween Moon," and "Space Case, What's Under My Bed?" Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

**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  
PIONEER CLUBS**

For children grades 1 through junior high; Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, 3:45 - 5 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

**YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS**

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

**Sat. 10/7**
**BETHLEHEM  
OPEN HOUSE AT GOOD SAM**

"From This Day Forward" wine and cheese open house. Good Samaritan Lutheran Home, Rockefeller Road, Delmar, 6:30 p.m. Information, 439-8116.

**AA MEETING**



## LEGAL NOTICE

ARTICLES OF  
ORGANIZATION OF DENTECH  
DIVERSIFIED SOLUTIONS,  
LLC

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Law of the State of New York

THE UNDERSIGNED, being a natural person of at least eighteen (18) years of age, and acting as the organizer of DenTech Diversified Solutions, LLC, the limited liability company (the "Company") hereby being formed under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York (the "LLCL"), certifies that:

FIRST: The name of the Company is DenTech Diversified Solutions, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company").

SECOND: The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany County.

THIRD: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address within or without the State of New York to which the Secretary of State may mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon such Secretary of State 90 North Pearl Street, Albany, New York 12207.

FOURTH: The Company is to be managed by one or more members.

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

SIXTH: The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have subscribed this certificate and do hereby affirm the foregoing as true under the penalties of perjury, this 5th day of September, 2000.

S/ STEPHEN J. WAITE, ESQ.  
Sole Organizer  
90 North Pearl Street  
Albany, New York 12207  
(518) 463-4257  
(September 27, 2000)

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED  
PARTNERSHIP OF PATEL  
WELLNESS OPPORTUNITIES,  
LLP

UNDER SECTION 121-201 OF THE REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT

1. The name of the limited partnership is "PATEL WELLNESS OPPORTUNITIES, 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 1500 Second Avenue, Watervliet, New York 12189.

4. The name and business address of the sole general partner is:

R. PATEL ENTERPRISES, LLC

1500 Second Avenue

Watervliet, New York 12189

5. The latest date upon which the limited partnership is to dissolve is August 31, 2100.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this Certificate of Limited Partnership on the 31st day of August, 2000, and verify and affirm under penalties of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct as of the

## LEGAL NOTICE

date hereof.  
PATEL WELLNESS OPPORTUNITIES, L.P.  
BY: R. PATEL ENTERPRISES, L.P.  
BY S/Rajendra Patel, Member  
(September 27, 2000)

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED  
PARTNERSHIP OF TEXAS  
BBL, L.P.

UNDER SECTION 121-201 OF THE REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT

1. The name of the limited partnership is "TEXAS BBL, 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 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203.

4. The name and business address of the sole general partner is:

MFB, LLC

52 Corporate Circle

Albany, New York 12203

5. The latest date upon which the limited partnership is to dissolve is August 31, 2100.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this Certificate of Limited Partnership on the 8th day of September, 2000, and verify and affirm under penalties of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct as of the date hereof.

TEXAS, BBL, L.P.

BY: MFB, LLC, General Partner

BY: S/ Michael F. Bette, Member  
(September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of 3-S Realty, LLC, a limited liability company (the "LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (the "SSNY") on 8/14/00. 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, c/o Richard E. Rowland, Esq., 26 Computer Drive West, Albany, New York 12205, the Registered Agent. The purposes of the LLC are to acquire, own, manage, lease, develop and operate real estate and personal property and to acquire, own, buy, sell, invest in, trade, manage, finance, refinance, exchange, or otherwise dispose of stocks, securities, partnership interests, CDs, mutual funds, and commodities.  
(September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

1. The name of the limited liability company is TROY DIE CUTTING COMPANY.

2. The Articles of Organization creating the limited liability company were filed in the Office of the Secretary of State on August 8, 2000 and became effective on said date.

3. The principal office of the limited liability company is in Albany County.

4. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served and the post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail any copy of process against

## LEGAL NOTICE

it is: Troy Die Cutting Company, c/o Chorbajian, 104 Middlesex Drive, Slingerlands, New York 12159.

5. The limited liability company is formed for the purpose of engaging in any business purposes permitted by law.

Dated: August 14, 2000  
Cooper, Erving, Savage, Nolan & Heller, LLP

Attorneys for Troy Die Cutting Company  
39 North Pearl Street  
Albany, New York 12207  
(518) 449-3100  
(September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

B. LARNER LLC, Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on September 12, 2000. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 596 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110.  
(September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

KBS LLC, Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on September 12, 2000. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is c/o Segel, Goldman, Mazzotta & Siegel, 5 Washington Square, Albany, New York 12205.  
(September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is given pursuant to Article 24 (Freshwater Wetlands Act) of the New York State Environmental Conservation Law and the Freshwater Wetlands Mapping and Classification Regulations (6 NYCRR Part 664) that NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation (DEC) proposes to amend Map 13 of 18 (Delmar quadrangle) of the Albany County Freshwater Wetland Maps filed on February 27, 1985. The amendment is to remove Wetland D-6, located just south of the Port of Albany in the Town of Bethlehem, from the map. This wetland is currently a Class II wetland. The rationale for this amendment is that recent investigations have shown that much of the area currently mapped as D-6 does not meet the definition of wetland found in ECL Article 24. Consequently, the site does not meet the 12.4 acre regulatory threshold for wetlands specified in ECL Article 24. A map showing the proposed revision is available at the Bethlehem Town Clerk's office, Albany County Clerk's office, and the Region 4 DEC office in Schenectady. The public may submit comments on the proposed amendment in writing to the person listed below through November 1, 2000. If a public hearing will be held, further public notice will be given. Contact: Arthur Johnson, Regional Wildlife Manager, NYSDEC Region 4, 1150 North Westcott Rd., Schenectady, NY 12306. Phone: 518-357-2066.  
(September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of NT MEDIA, LLC, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/18/00. LLC organized in Delaware (DE) on 7/24/00. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207.  
(September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Certificate of Registration of Staten Island Center for Alternative Therapies, L.L.P., a Professional Service, a registered limited liability partnership (RLLP). Certificate filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/12/00. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of RLLP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, the registered agent of RLLP upon whom process against it may be served. Purpose: physical therapy and massage therapy.  
(September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation PSEG Power Hudson LLC art. of org. filed SSNY 7/14/00. Off. loc. in Orange Co. amended to Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Edward J. Biggins, Jr. Corporate Secretary Public Service Enterprise Group Incorporated, 80 Park Plaza T4, Newark, NJ 07102. Registered Agent: CT Corp Systems, 111 Eighth Ave, NY, NY 10011. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.  
(September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Cambrian Communications, LLC, a Foreign Limited Liability Company. Application for Authority was filed with the Secretary of State of New York on August 16, 2000. The office of the Limited Liability Company in the State of New York is located in the County of Albany. The Secretary of State is designated as agent for the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served and the address to which the Secretary of State shall mail any such process is 12801 Fair Lakes Parkway, Lower Level, Fairfax, VA 22033. The Limited Liability Company was organized for any lawful purpose.

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(518) 626-9000  
(September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of O/K Automation Company, LLC, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). App. for Auth. filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 8/21/2000. LLC organized in Massachusetts (MA) on 9/3/1998. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 25 Industrial Park Rd., Albany, NY 12206. The registered agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served is: CT Corporation System, 111 Eighth Ave., NY, NY 10011. Office address in jurisdiction of organization: 73 Bartlett St., Marlborough, MA 01752. Copy of Cert. of Org. on file with Secy. of the Commonwealth of MA, State House, Boston, MA 02133. Purpose: ownership of real property.  
(September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of NT MEDIA, LLC, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/18/00. LLC organized in Delaware (DE) on 7/24/00. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207.  
(September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

Albany, NY 12207. Office address in DE: 30 Old Rudnick Lane, Dover, DE 19901. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with DE Secy. of State, Federal & Duke of York Sts., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful purpose.  
(September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of Loco Noche, LLC, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 7/19/00. LLC organized in Nevada (NV) on 7/10/00. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the principal office address of the LLC: 2925 East Patrick Lane, Ste. A, Las Vegas, NV 89120. Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207 is the registered agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with NV Secy. of State, 101 North Carson St., Suite 3, Carson City, NV 89701. Purpose: any lawful purpose.  
(September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of The Rowlands & Clark Law Firm, LLC, a limited liability company (the "LLC"). Articles of Organization filed with the Sec. of State of NY (the "SSNY") on 7/28/00. 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, Richard E. Rowlands, 26 Computer Drive West, Albany, New York 12205. The purposes of the LLC are to practice the profession of law.  
(September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

R. PATEL ENTERPRISES, L.P., Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on September 11, 2000. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 1500 Second Avenue, Watervliet, New York 12189.  
(September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

WESTERN & ALLEN LLC, Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on September 11, 2000. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 582 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110.  
(September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

PATELS & RAY LLC, Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on September 11, 2000. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 1500 Second Avenue, Watervliet, New York 12189.  
(September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

TOR REALTY, LLC, Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on September 11, 2000. 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

## LEGAL NOTICE

County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 5939 Curry Road Extension, Schenectady, New York 12303.  
(September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

NORTHERN STUD WELDING, LLC, Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on September 11, 2000. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is Star Plaza, Room 202, Guilderland, New York 12084.  
(September 27, 2000)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A  
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY  
(LLC)

Name: 120 ALBANY BROADWAY, LLC, Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on August 24, 2000. Office Location: Albany County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 3 Hemlock Street, Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.  
(September 27, 2000)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A  
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY  
(LLC)

Name: CAMPITO PROPERTIES, LLC, Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on August 15, 2000. Office Location: Albany County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 3 Hemlock Street, Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.  
(September 27, 2000)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A  
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY  
(LLC)

Name: HARRISON GERARD COMPANY, LLC, Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on August 14, 2000. Office Location: Albany County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 3 Hemlock Street, Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.  
(September 27, 2000)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A  
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY  
(LLC)

Name: 30 WATERVLIET AVENUE, LLC, Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on August 14, 2000. Office Location: Albany County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 3 Hemlock Street, Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.  
(September 27, 2000)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A  
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY  
(LLC)

Name: 5 HEMLOCK STREET, LLC, Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on August 14, 2000. Office Location: Albany County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 3 Hemlock Street, Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.  
(September 27, 2000)

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## LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

Name: MSLP II, LLC, Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on August 11, 2000. Office Location: Albany County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 3 Hemlock Street, Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. (September 27, 2000)

## NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Certificate of Conversation of Foxfire Partnership to FOXFIRE TOWNHOMES, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on August 11, 2000, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC at 15 Kenwood Avenue, Glenmont, New York 12077. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the Limited Liability Company Law. (September 27, 2000)

## NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

Dr. Blade Skate Care at the BIG Arena, LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on August 2, 2000. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail a copy of any process served on him or her to Dr. Blade Care c/o the BIG Arena, 900 Delaware Avenue, Bethlehem, New York 12054. Its business is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Act. (September 27, 2000)

## NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

NAME: ONE CAPITAL CENTER PARTNERS LP. Application for Authority was filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/21/00. The duration date is perpetual. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of

## LEGAL NOTICE

the LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LP, One Capital Center, 99 Pine Street, Albany, New York 12207. (September 27, 2000)

## NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NAME: MCGINN, SMITH CAPITAL MANAGEMENT LLC. Application for Authority was filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/20/00. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, One Capital Center, 99 Pine Street, Albany, New York 12207. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (September 27, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 4, 2000, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Howard Loucks D/B/A Loucks Body and Fender Works, Inc., 814 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Use Variance under Article XX, Non-conforming Buildings and Uses, and Article VI, Permitted Uses of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a paint booth and emergency wash station addition to existing garage property at premises 814 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Michael C. Hodom Board of Appeals (September 27, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 4, 2000, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Erick Peretta, 308 Astor Court, Delmar, New York 12054 for an Appeal under Article XXIII, Board of Appeals, Section 128-99, Appeals, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to harbor up to three raptors for a hobby in a residential zone at premises 163 Winne Road, Delmar, New York 12054. The Building Inspector has determined that the keeping of raptors for falconry purposes in a Residential Zone requires a Spe-

## LEGAL NOTICE

cial Exception by the Zoning Board of Appeals. Michael C. Hodom Board of Appeals (September 27, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

404 PROPERTIES, LLC was filed with SSNY on 9/11/00. 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 PMB 229, 543 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11211. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (September 27, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

GS REALTY OF NY LLC was filed with SSNY on 8/25/00. 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: The LLC, 3419 Quentin Rd., Brooklyn, NY 11235. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (September 27, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

M J V REALTY ASSOCIATES, LLC was filed with SSNY on 9/1/00. 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: The LLC, 1956 McDonald Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11230. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (September 27, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Dalinter International LLC was filed with SSNY on 08/15/00. 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: 80 State Street, Albany, NY 12207-2543. The Registered Agent is Corporation Service Company at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (September 27, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Eco Holding Company LLC was filed with SSNY on 08/15/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY

## LEGAL NOTICE

shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 80 State Street, Albany, NY 12207-2543. The Registered Agent is Corporation Service Company at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (September 27, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

GBR Coloured Gems LLC was filed with SSNY on 08/15/00. 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: 80 State Street, Albany, NY 12207-2543. The Registered Agent is Corporation Service Company at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (September 27, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Ecosoftware Engineering LLC was filed with SSNY on 08/14/00. 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: 80 State Street, Albany, NY 12207-2543. The Registered Agent is Corporation Service Company at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (September 27, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

VIP Marketing LLC was filed with SSNY on 08/14/00. 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: 80 State Street, Albany, NY 12207-2543. The Registered Agent is Corporation Service Company at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (September 27, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

PCA Professional Creativity Agency LLC was filed with SSNY on 08/14/00. 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: 80 State Street, Albany, NY 12207-2543. The Registered Agent is Corporation Service Company at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (September 27, 2000)

## LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Manchester Enterprises LLC was filed with SSNY on 08/14/00. 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: 80 State Street, Albany, NY 12207-2543. The Registered Agent is Corporation Service Company at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (September 27, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Dasinton Securities LLC was filed with SSNY on 08/14/00. 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: 80 State Street, Albany, NY 12207-2543. The Registered Agent is Corporation Service Company at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (September 27, 2000)

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Gravender Trading LLC was filed with SSNY on 08/14/00. 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: 80 State Street, Albany, NY 12207-2543. The Registered Agent is Corporation Service Company at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (September 27, 2000)

## PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is AFFILIATED PUBLISHING, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company"). SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on July 20, 2000. THIRD: The county within New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany. FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is: 125 Wolf Road, Albany, NY 12205. FIFTH: The latest date on which

## LEGAL NOTICE

the Company is to dissolve is based solely on events of dissolution set forth in the New York Limited Liability Company Law (the "Law"). SIXTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is to engage in any lawful acts of activities for which limited liability companies may be formed under the Law. (September 27, 2000)

## PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is STROLLO DEVELOPMENT, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company"). SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State of July 27, 2000. THIRD: The county within New York in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany. FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is: 16 Sunflower Lane, Colonie, New York 12205. FIFTH: The latest date on which the Company is to dissolve is based solely on events of dissolution set forth in the New York Limited Liability Company Law (the "Law"). SIXTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is to engage in any lawful acts or activities for which limited liability companies may be formed under the Law. (September 27, 2000)

## PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is B/A Airport Park Solutions, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company"). SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on August 2, 2000. THIRD: The county within New York State in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany. FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is: B/A Airport Park Solutions, LLC, c/o British American Development Corp., 4 British American Boulevard, Latham, New York 12110. FIFTH: The latest date on which the Company is to dissolve is December 31, 2050, unless said period is further extended by amendment of this Agreement or sooner terminated in accordance with this Agreement. SIXTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is any lawful activity pursuant to Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Law.



# spotlightnews.com



## At Your SERVICE

a guide to services for your home

## THRIFT SHOP

**YANKEE PEDDLER**  
Thrifty Shop  
**JULY SALE**  
50% Off Most Clothing  
10% Off Most Jewelry  
20% Off Most Furniture  
265 Osborne Road,  
Loudonville • 459-9353  
OPEN: M-F 10-7, Sat. 10-4, Sun. Closed

## TOPSOIL

**TOPSOIL AND COMPOST**  
**SEPTEMBER SPECIAL**  
Buy 4 yards receive the fifth yard free! (a \$20 value)  
**Capital Compost**  
The Organic Advantage!  
**434-2713**

## TREE SERVICES

**PROVIDER TREE SERVICES**  
Tree Trimming & Removal  
**Free Estimates Fully Insured**  
Over 20 Years as a Climber  
Bucket Truck with Chipper  
No Tree Too Dangerous  
Call Albert Jaycox at  
(518) 966-4576  
Family Run Business

Advertise in the  
Spotlight Newspapers  
Service Directory  
**Call 439-4940**

## TREE SERVICE

**TIMBERLAND TREE SERVICE**  
Complete Removals  
Deadwood Removal  
Stump Removal • Pruning  
Cabling • Land Clearing  
• Reasonable Rates  
• Free Estimates  
• Fully Insured  
Scott Norton  
Owner  
**767-2595**

Fully Insured  
Free Estimates  
Snow Plowing  
7 Days A Week  
24 Hours  
**ALL CUT TREE SERVICE**  
One Call Cuts It All  
Serving The Capital Region  
Over 20 Years Experience  
(518) 797-3130

## TREE SERVICES

**HASLAM TREE SERVICE**  
• Complete Tree Removal  
• Pruning • Cabling • Feeding  
• Land Clearing  
• Stump Removal  
• Storm Damage Repair  
**FREE Estimates Jim Haslam Fully Insured Owner 439-9702**

**Pandy's Tree Service**  
Since 1977  
**459-4702 FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED**

## TREE SERVICES

**Mike's STUMP REMOVAL**  
Free Estimates/Insured  
Reliable Service  
**439-8707**

Get Your Business  
**Noticed**  
In The  
Spotlight Newspapers  
Business Directory

## WINDOW WASHING

**Shiny Window Wash Co.**  
Residential & Commercial  
Family Owned & Operated For Over 15 Years  
**346-5190**  
Fully Insured • Free Estimates  
Ultra-sonic blind cleaning

## WINDOW WASHING

**Quality Since 1978**  
We clean gutters We clean decks  
**439-4856 Fully Insured**  
**Window Cleaning, Inc.**  
"Your pane is our pleasure"  
References Upon Request Gary D. Oliver - Prop.

**439-4949**



# Spotlight CLASSIFIEDS

## ADOPTION

**ADOPT:** A loving financially secure couple promise your baby the best life can offer - love, laughter, & great opportunities. Expenses paid. 1-800-327-9341.

## ADULT CARE SERVICE

**DAYHAVEN:** For disabled older adults; day services, respite, alzheimer's specialty, 346-1852.

## BUILDINGS FOR SALE

**LOWEST PRICES EVER** on select Arch Steel Buildings, including 20x24, 30x42, 40x64, 50x110. Factory direct! Ultimate garage/workshop. Must Sell! 1-800-341-7007. [www.steelmasterusa.com](http://www.steelmasterusa.com)

**MUST SELL CONTRACTOR'S PACKAGES.** All Steel Buildings. 24x30x9= \$3,799; 30x40x10= \$4,895; 30x60x10= \$5,990; 50x100x12= \$11,550. United Structures. 1-800-332-6430 ext 100. [www.usmb.com](http://www.usmb.com).

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**A PERFECT EQUAL** business opportunity for women & men. 1997, 1998 & 1999 People's Choice award winning HOME BASED BUSINESS. 2 hours per day earns you more free TIME & FINANCIAL FREEDOM. 24 hour message, toll-free. (888) 573-3689. Call TODAY... Your someday is NOW!

**AUTO REPAIR SHOP:** Fully equipped & licensed, near Empire State Plaza. Call 439-8360.

**AREA GREETING CARD ROUTE.** 100+ locations. Proven income. E-Z money. All local. 1-800-529-9407.

**DO YOU EARN \$800 A DAY?** Your own local candy route. Includes 30 machines and free candy. All for \$9,995. Call 1-800-998-VEND.

## CHILD CARE NEEDED

**NANNY:** To care for 2 children, ages 2.5 years & 3 months, in my Guilderland home. References, 218-0746.

**SEEKING NANNY:** Full time, weekdays for infant in my Slingerlands home. Mature, experienced non-smoker who loves children. References & own transportation, 475-9485.

## CHILDCARE SERVICES

**AFFORDABLE BABYSITTING:** In my Albany home. Infant to Kindergarten, full time or part-time, 869-9968.

**WORK 2nd or 3rd SHIFT? NEED DAYCARE??** 2 Full or part-time spots available. 5 years experience, references, 456-1746.

## CLEANING SERVICES

**BETHLEHEM AREA:** Weekly, biweekly. Experienced, local references available. Call 439-4032.

**CLEANING: RELIABLE** with references. Call Pam, 356-0279 or Marcy, 286-2995.

**DEPENDABLE/RELIABLE:** Many references, Reasonable Rates. Call 439-7332, Angela.

**HOUSE CLEANING:** Reasonable, Reliable, References. Weekly, Biweekly, Monthly. Call 767-2572.

**HOUSECLEANING:** Weekly or biweekly. Call Jackie, 452-5528.

**M & E CLEANING SERVICES:** Residential, small commercial. Many references, 465-3099.

**CLEANING- residential/ small business/industrial.** Free estimates. References. Call Rose 439-0350.

## CRAFT FAIR

**CRAFTERS:** of handmade items needed for the Donald P Sutherland School, Nassau, Craft Fair, held November 18th. Space rental \$35. For more information contact Joyce, 766-9106.

## EDUCATION

**EARN YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE QUICKLY.** Bachelors, Masters, Doctorate, by correspondence based upon prior education, life experience, and short study course. For free information, catalog, call: Cambridge State University (800)964-8316.

## FINANCIAL

**ADVANCE-FEE LOANS or CREDIT OFFERS:** Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit BEFORE you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-(877)-FTC-HELP. A public service message from the Spotlight Newspapers and the Federal Trade Commission.

**CREDIT OFFERS or ADVANCE-FEE LOANS:** It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For more information, call toll-free 1-(877)-FTC-HELP. A public service message from the Spotlight Newspapers and the Federal Trade Commission.

**PURCHASE or REFINANCE THE "MORTGAGE PROFESSIONALS"** Buy a home, consolidate debt, home improvement, cash for any need. Best products, rates and service! Free approvals and consultation! Northern Star Funding 1-888-253-5626. [www.northernstarfunding.com](http://www.northernstarfunding.com) NY License #LMBC06272

## FIREWOOD

**FIREWOOD:** Seasoned full cords, split and delivered. 439-4450, after 4:00 p.m.

**SEASONED HARDWOOD:** Oak and Maple, \$65, Face Cord; \$85 1/2 Cord. Cut, split, delivered. 768-2373.

**SEASONED FIREWOOD:** While it lasts! Will deliver - Will stack. Face cord \$65, 731-6091.

## FOUND

**CAT:** Young adult. Beautiful tiger kitten - Black & gray, 7-8 months old. Found in early August, Albany Shaker Road area, Loudonville, 3 blocks above the Albany city line. Please call... this kitty needs to find a family BEFORE the cold weather sets in, 463-7042.

**FIND SOMETHING?** Advertise it free. Call 439-4940.

## FURNITURE REPAIR/REFINISHING

**FURNITURE REPAIR/ REFINISHING:** Touch-up, 25 years experience. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. Kingsley Greene, 756-3764, evenings, weekends.

## GARAGE SALES

**DELMAR:** 10 Rita Court, Saturday, September 30th, 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Collectibles, sofa bed, clothing, miscellaneous household items.

**DELMAR:** 10 Westphal Drive (off Feura Bush Road), Friday & Saturday, September 29th & 30th, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Tools, books, BBQ, electrical appliances, household items and... Much More!

**FEURA BUSH:** 52 Western Avenue, Saturday, September 30th, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. CONTENTS OF HOUSE.

**GLENMONT:** 3 Amsterdam Avenue (Dowerskill Village off Rt. 9W), Saturday, September 30th, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Furniture, craft & sewing items, working Commodore w/games, household.

**GUILDERLAND:** 1501 Silver Road, (Rt 155 to Old State Road) Saturday, October 7th, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Porcelain doll collection, collectibles - Something for everyone! Proceeds to benefit "SAVE the PINE BUSH"

**MALTA:** 467 Rte. 67, MOVING SALE and OPEN HOUSE - Friday, September 29th, 4:00-6:00 p.m. & Saturday, September 30th, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Baby items, furniture, exercise equipment and... Much More!

**NISKAYUNA:** 1536 Wyoming Avenue, Friday & Saturday, September 29th & 30th, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Doll House Miniatures, collectibles, Christmas items, beads, craft items, furniture, housewares, books and... Much More!

**NISKAYUNA:** Whitney NEIGHBORHOOD Annual Garage SALE, off Pearse Road. Saturday, September 30th, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Sunday October 1st, 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Maps available at Trottingham and Whitney, 30+ homes - HUGE VARIETY.

**GLENNVILLE:** 432 Saratoga Road (near corner of Rt 50 & Charlton Road), Saturday, September 30th & Sunday, October 1st, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. BENEFITS WGY CHRISTMAS WISH.

## GARAGE WANTED

**GARAGE** space for 1 motor vehicle wanted in area of Orchard & Union Avenue, Slingerlands. Call 439-0353.

## HEALTH AND FITNESS

**MEDICARE NEBULIZER PATIENTS!** Stop paying cash for Albuterol, Atrovent, etc. Medicare pays for them. We bill Medicare and deliver to you. MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849 ext. 18X.

## HOME/PET SITTING

I will take care of your Home/Pets while you are away. Local substitute school teacher/ grad student - References. Call 478-0506.

## LAWN AND GARDEN

**PRIVACY HEDGE:** Arborvitae / White Cedar matures into dense evergreen privacy or windbreak. 3-4ft tree \$7.85 each, 14 tree minimum. Shipped UPS. Discount Tree Farm. 1-800-889-8238

## LEGAL

**BANKRUPTCY: STOP CREDITORS!** HARASSMENT! Chapter 7- \$300 attorney fee, Chapter 13- \$0 Down- Free consultation. Steven Kittleman, Esq., 357-0899, Rotterdam.

## LOST

**CAT:** Lost "Toddy" - a long haired older female tabby (black & gray), with white toes & paws. She is small (about 7 or 8 lbs.) and is a "senior citizen" with no collar. Lost Wednesday, September 13th, from Pine Street in Elmsmere. Please call 475-1417 with any information.

**FIND SOMETHING?** Advertise it free. Call 439-4940.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**HOME THEATER:** Surround Sound System, with Powered Subwoofer. Feel like you're "in the movie!" Top quality Aiwa - Never opened, \$750. FREE digital CD player included with mention of this ad by October, 2000. Call 364-6048.

**ANTIQUE DESK:** Large, c.1900-1910 "Bookkeeper" type. Remodeling - No room. Must sell, No Dealers. Asking \$1,500, 475-1104.

**BARBER'S SINK:** Old, iron sink. Excellent condition. Best offer by October, 2000. Call 364-6048.

**BEDROOM SET:** 6 piece solid wood (blond), contemporary, \$195, 439-7232, evenings.

**BEDROOM SET:** Bassett, solid walnut, 5 piece, Queen. Bookcase headboard, newer box spring/ mattress, 2 dressers, \$425, 877-7250.

**BICYCLE:** Nishiki 17" gris. Nearly new - Excellent condition, \$100, 377-8687.

**BOX TRAILER:** Lockable door, 6.5'x14'x6.5', tandem axles, \$1,200, 374-4934.

**CAN'T USE IT? SELL IT...** and look for the treasures YOU can find in Spotlight CLASSIFIEDS! Call Susan, 439-4940.

**CANOE:** Great Canadian, fiberglass, 17.5 feet. Like new, \$300. Call 439-0076.

**CASH REGISTER:** Old "National Cash Register Company" machine. Best offer by October, 2000. Call 364-6048.

**DIGITAL CD PLAYER:** Excellent condition, \$55 or FREE with the Aiwa Home Theater listed herein and mention of this ad by October, 2000. Call 364-6048.

**CHIPPER/VAC/BLOWER:** Quick start, 3.5 bushel bag. Additional hose kit. Like new - Moving South, \$250, 877-7250.

**COAL SHUTTLE:** Old brass shuttle with blue & white porcelain on handles. Excellent condition. Best offer by October, 2000. Call 364-6048.

**DAT RECORDER:** Tascam DA30MKII, \$800. 8TR hard drive Recorder, \$900. STUDIO MICROPHONE: AT4033, \$300. Digital Compact CASSETTE RE-

**CORDER:** w/tapes, remote, \$300. Tascam Porta1, 4TR, \$150, 388-0749.

**DESK:** Blond, Very good condition, \$100. Call 381-1100.

**DINING TABLE:** Cherry table with two 18" leaves and 6 upholstered chairs, \$400, 482-7749.

**DRESSER/ ARMOIRE:** Black/ Gold, large mirror. Good condition, \$400, obo. Call 465-1730.

**EXECUTIVE DESK:** and Chair. Good condition, \$250. Call evenings, 438-6664.

**GOLF SET:** Men's. Includes bag, clubs, "brand new" driver, #6 Iron "putter", balls, umbrella, \$75, 475-0163.

**KEYBOARD:** Ensoniq EPS sampler with case, stand, monitors and all accessories. New condition, \$1,400, 388-0749.

**KITCHEN AID:** Black oven on bottom/ Microwave on top, electric, 2 years old. Remodeling - Must sell. Asking \$1,300, 475-1104.

**LANDSCAPE MULCH:** FREE. Black, 2 yards. You haul, Loudonville, 433-9179.

**LOUDONVILLE:** 8 Strathmore Drive, Thursday & Friday, September 28th & 29th, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 1920's dining set, 6 piece rattan set, sofa, gate leg table, antique cane chairs, rockers, roll-top desk, Morris chair, beds, dressers, kitchen set, rugs, glassware, sets of china, bric-a-brac, linens, porch furniture, safe, and... Much More! A QUALITY SALE.

**MAGNAVOX:** Combination Radio & Record Player (plays all sizes). Fruitwood cabinet, needs sound adjustment, otherwise perfect condition, \$200. Call before 10:00 a.m. for appointment, 439-1523.

**MERCHANDISE FOR SALE:** \$10 for 2 weeks, 1 week free (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.)

**RANGE:** GE 4 burner electric "Range-Grill" with down draft, 8 years old. Remodeling - Must sell, \$250, 475-1104.

**RING:** Diamond engagement, .85 ct., 14 kt. gold mounting. Appraised at \$3,300, 439-0390.

**SAXOPHONE:** Alto, with case. Excellent condition. Cost new \$1,169, asking \$450. Call 374-4934.

**SOFA BED:** Beige, double size. Excellent condition, \$100, 439-6217.

**TABLES:** End & Coffee. Excellent condition, \$400 for the set. Call 381-1100.

**VIOLIN:** German made, bow and case included. Excellent student instrument, \$300, 785-0950

**WASHER/ DRYER:** Super Buy - Like new, \$300 for the pair. Call 381-1100.

**WEDDING GOWN:** White, long sleeves, seed pearls, lace, satin, sequins, size 12, \$200. Call 355-9389.

**WICKER PATIO SET:** Love seat & table, \$65. Call 364-6048.

**DIRT CHEAP CIGARETTES! FROM \$11.99/CT** [www.dirtcheapcig.com](http://www.dirtcheapcig.com) 1-888-808-CIGS(2447).

**SAWMILL \$3795. NEW SUPER LUMBERMATE 2000.** Large capacities, more option. Manufacturer of sawmills, edger's and skidders. Norwood Sawmills, 252 Sonwil Drive, Buffalo, NY 14225. 1-800-578-1363.

**WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME.** Buy Direct and Save! Commercial/Home units from \$199.00 Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call Today 1-800-842-1310.

## MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

**PRESS RELEASE SERVICE-** same day fax service to all weekly newspapers, daily newspapers, radio and television stations in New York State. Call Kathryn Minor at 519-464-5483 for rates and information.

## MUSIC

**STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR:** Bowrehairing, instruments bought and sold. 439-6757

## MUSIC LESSONS

**INSTRUMENT CLASSES:** Fiddle, Banjo, Pennywhistle, Guitar, Mountain Dulcimer, Hammered Dulcimer. Call Old Songs, 765-2815. Begins October 3rd, for 6 weeks, Guilderland.

**MAGIC OF MUSIC:** Piano, guitar, violin, voice & flute lessons. Delmar. Call Lucy, 393-7498 or 475-0215.

**MUSIC LESSONS/ THEORY:** Keyboard, string instruments and percussion. All ages - Beginners to advanced. Over 30 years experience, 489-7883.

**PIANO LESSONS:** Magic of Music, 318 Delaware Avenue, Delmar. Call Lucy, 393-7498 or 475-0215.

**PIANO TEACHER:** Performer, Accompanyist. Graduate of Belarussian Academy of Music, Minsk. Accepting students and assignments. Polina, 372-8423.

**SUPERIOR PIANO LESSONS:** Classical to contemporary - Will travel. Laurie Field, 478-0467.

**VIOLIN LESSONS:** Ages 4 & older. Member Suzuki Association, 426-5675.

## NOVENAS

**NEVER FAIL NOVENA:** May the Immaculate Heart of Mary and the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the whole world, now and forever. Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St Theresa of the Child Jesus, pray for us, St Jude of helpless cases, pray for us and grant us this favor. (Say this prayer 9 times for 9 consecutive days and publish). PLP

## 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.

## PETS FOR ADOPTION

**CATS NEED FARM HOME:** Neutered, vaccinated, treated for parasites. Please call for details. 756-7411, leave message.

**DOGS:** "Marshmallow" Adult Dogs - 1 COLLIE mix & 1 BEAGLE, 371-2991. Also, 1 ROTTIE & others, 872-1505. TWO-for-ONE: 9 year LAB mix brothers, 371-2991. Playful LAB/ DALMATIAN mix, 8 months, 393-0755.

## PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

**PROFESSIONAL PIANO** tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technicians Guild. 427-1903.

## POSITION WANTED

**ALZHEIMER'S RESPITE CARE PROVIDER:** Your home, experienced - Completed Alzheimer's Associations Respite/ Companion Training Program. Linda, 768-2154.

## WANTED

**ABSOLUTE BEST** prices for old costume jewelry and real jewelry, antiques of all types and contents of estates. Call ROSE, 233-1195.

**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.

**DISHES:** Private Collector buying Stangl, Quimper, Blue-Ridge, Villerooy and Boch, Lenox, Johnson Bros., Portmeirion, Metlox - Any and All! No Dealers, 475-1104.

**FOR MY COLLECTION:** Old fishing lures. Cash paid. Mike 370-8796.



## Classified INFORMATION

|  |   |  |  |
|--|---|--|--|
|  | <b>Office Hours • Deadline</b><br>8:30 AM - 5 PM Monday-Friday<br>Deadline: Friday at noon  |  | <b>Phone • Fax</b><br>(518) 439-4940<br>(518) 439-0609 Fax |
|  | <b>Mail Address • In Person</b><br>Spotlight Newspapers<br>P.O. Box 100<br>Delmar, NY 12054 |  | <b>Readership</b><br>8 Newspapers<br>93,500 Reader         |

## Classified Ads Appear In All Eight Papers

**In Albany County**  
The Spotlight • Colonie Spotlight • Loudonville Spotlight • Guilderland Spotlight  
**In Schenectady County**  
Niskayuna Journal • Scotia-Glenville Journal • Rotterdam Journal  
**In Saratoga County**  
Clifton Park Spotlight

## Classified Rates

**Private Party Classifieds** - Line Ads - Eight paper combo \$10 for 10 words 30 cents for each additional word.  
**Merchandise for Sale** - \$10 for 2 weeks, 1 week free (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 - Eight 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 eight 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 on EMPLOYMENT

## HELP WANTED

**ABOVE AVERAGE PAY:** Using your computer. \$500-\$5,000 per month, part-time/ full time. Toll free (877)-389-1161. [www.cashfromyourcastle.com](http://www.cashfromyourcastle.com)

**APPLEBEE'S:** Now Hiring ~ Hostess/ Host, Server, Cook, Dishwasher. Very flexible hours to accommodate individual needs. Apply in person, Applebee's, 18 Park Avenue, Clifton Park.

**ASSISTANT to BUSY REAL ESTATE AGENT in DELMAR** wanted: Do you love computers & people? Are you an organized & positive person? This is not an entry-level position. Please fax resume to Julia Rosen at (518) 439-0728 or email to [rosen10@aol.com](mailto:rosen10@aol.com).

**ATTENTION: GROWING COMPANY NEEDS HELP!** Work from home. \$1,000-\$7,000/month Full/Part-time. Training. Free booklet. (615)-367-5413 [www.shininglife.com](http://www.shininglife.com)

**BOOTH RENTAL:** In a very busy, large shop ~ Prime location, parking, busline. Hairdresser and Nail

Tech Specialist welcome. All utilities included. Call 452-3689.

**BOOTH RENTER Wanted:** Hair stylist, Nail tech or skin care specialist. Great location, very busy shop. Ask for Linda or Joanne, 455-8737.

**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.

**CHILD CARE ACTIVITY LEADERS:** Before &/or After School Program in Delmar. Experience with children, 25 hours/ week. Excellent pay & benefits. School's Out, Inc. — Call for application... 439-9300.

**CHILDCARE POSITIONS:** Full time, part-time, temporary. Experience and car required. A NEW ENGLAND NANNY, 437-9198.

**CLERICAL/ DATA ENTRY:** Light Bookkeeping. Part-time. Knowledge of dBase, Microsoft Office and/or PageMaker a plus. Accu-

racy important. Resume to Matterson Associates, 427 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar.

**CLERK:** Part-time. Routine clerical work on a public desk. HS or equivalent. Experience in customer service. Day, evening & weekend hours, \$8.60/ hour. Application to Guilderland Public Library, 2228 Western Avenue, Guilderland, NY 12084.

**COLONIE SEASONAL BUSINESS:** Seeks motivated individual for computer data entry and varied duties. Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (flex hours available). Call 489-8389.

**COOK:** 2 or 3 nights. Small restaurant, will train. 456-1895.

**COPY EDITOR:** Part-time copy editor position for 8 weekly newspapers in the suburban Capital District. Editing experience desirable. Pagination experience a plus. 16-20 hours a week. Forward resume to Susan Graves, Executive Editor, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, NY 12054, 439-4949 or fax 439-0609.

**CUSTODIAL:** 3 to 8 hours, part-time, could lead to full time. Starting pay \$8+ per hour. Applications accepted 735 Watervliet Shaker Road, Latham, NY. NO PHONE CALLS.

**DELI MANAGER:** Experience, reliable. Monday- Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Call Houghtaling's Market, 439-0028.

**DISHWASHERS:** Full or part-time. Good pay... Apply in person Alteri's, 318 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

**EXPERIENCED SERVERS:** Let us make your "Dream Schedule" come true! Days, nights, weekends... Apply Colorado Mine Company Steak House, Colonie.

**FRONT DESK/ GENERAL STAFF:** Pleasant supportive environment. Days and weekend shifts available. 478-0237.

**FUELING Positions for TRUCK STOP:** Main-Care Energy, a local employee-owned company, is looking for full-time/ part-time fueling attendants for its 24 hour fueling facility on Rte. 9W, Bethlehem. Previous experience a plus, must be versatile. Flexible hours plus excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Call Don at (518)-427-1867.

**Government Wildlife Jobs!** Great Pay and Benefits! No Experience Necessary! The ticket to a dream job might really be a SCAM. To protect yourself, CALL the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-(877)-FTC-HELP, or visit [www.ftc.gov](http://www.ftc.gov) to learn more. A public service message from the SPOTLIGHT Newspapers and the Federal Trade Commission.

**HAIR STYLIST/ NAIL TECH:** To rent booth. Busy, fun salon near Crossgate's Mall. Can easily build clientele. Call 869-1248.

**High-Paying Postal Jobs!** No Experience Required! DON'T PAY for information about jobs with the Postal Service or Federal Government. Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-(877)-FTC-HELP, or visit [www.ftc.gov](http://www.ftc.gov) to learn more. A public service message from the SPOTLIGHT Newspapers and the Federal Trade Commission.

**HOME HEALTH AIDES:** Are you interested in working 2 days per week and having the other 5 off? Call Concepts of Health Care, regarding immediate live-in aide positions, 383-3898.

**HOUSECLEANING & IRONING:** Part-time, flexible schedule, in my Niskayuna home. References needed, starting now, 346-0447.

**TEACHERS... STUDENT:** Clinicians... Extra Income... Great Hours for Fall: Choose your schedule, choose many of your favorite fall activities while spending an afternoon making a difference in the lives of others. We have immediate openings for people who are interested in working one on one with developmentally disabled children and young adults living at home in your community. Many cases are 2-4 hours a day in the late afternoon 2-3 days a week, some with weekend hours. We offer medical and dental benefits for 20+ hours per week and an extremely competitive salary based on experience. A valid driver's license and car are essential. EOE. Paid training to start soon! Catholic Charities Disabilities Services, 15 Avis Drive, Latham, NY 12110. Call 783-1111, fax 785-4894, email [arlenek@ccdservices.org](mailto:arlenek@ccdservices.org)

**LEGAL SECRETARY:** Busy Burnt Hills general practice. Fax resume, 384-2205.

**LIBRARY CLERK:** Senior, Part-time. Moderately complex library clerical tasks and supervision of others HS or equivalent and one year library experience. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday evenings and one weekend/month, \$10.55/ hour. Application to Guilderland Public Library, 2228 Western Avenue, Guilderland, NY 12084.

**LIBRARY PAGE:** Part-time. Sort and shelf library materials. Alpha/numeric skills needed. Day & weekend hours, 16/week, \$6.31/ hour. Application to Guilderland Public Library, 2228 Western Avenue, Guilderland, NY 12084.

**LIFEGUARDS and SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS:** 16 and older. Full and part-time hours. Call Natalie at 399-8118, Parkside YMCA Glenville.

**LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT PERSON!** Work from home, earn serious income. Must be sharp, ambitious, with good communication skills. 1-(888)-308-6198 code 04.

**LOOKING for WORK** during school hours? Part-time sece-

tary needed in small office in downtown Albany. \$10-12/hour. Skill in Microsoft Office essential. Send letter with qualifications and one reference to UWNYS, 155 Washington Avenue, Albany, NY 12210, [tweedlea@uwnys.org](mailto:tweedlea@uwnys.org)

**MAINTENANCE WORKER:** Full time. Perform a variety of mechanical & other building/grounds maintenance & cleaning tasks. IIS or equivalent, plus 2 years experience in maintenance work. Evenings and one Sunday per month, \$9/hour plus benefits. Application to Head of Maintenance, Guilderland Public Library, 2228 Western Avenue, Guilderland, NY 12084.

**MEDICAL OFFICE:** Searching for RN, LPN or Medical Assistant, to join established primary care office in Slingerlands. Fax resume to Matt, 271-2075.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL AfterSchool Program** in the Pit seeking adult supervisor and local college students/ high school seniors, Monday- Friday, 2:30- 4:00 p.m. Apply at Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Office or call 439-4131.

**NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY?** Ideal for homemakers/ mothers: Select and pack small fund raising orders until December, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (flex hours available). Call 489-8389.

**Now Hiring!** Federal and Postal Jobs! CALL the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-(877)-FTC-HELP, to find out how to avoid job placement scams. Or visit [www.ftc.gov](http://www.ftc.gov). A public service message from the SPOTLIGHT Newspapers and the Federal Trade Commission.

**RECEPTIONIST:** 2 positions available for busy chiropractic office, 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and 2:00-6:00 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday. Call 465-3331.

**REGISTERED NURSE:** Slingerlands Internal Medicine Office. Triage 3-5 days per week, clerical. Fax resume to 478-0716 or mail to PO Box 610, Slingerlands.

## Sports Editor

Full-time position to coordinate sports coverage for 8 weekly newspapers in the suburban Capital District. Writing, editing and pagination experience desirable. Compensation includes salary and full-time benefit package.

Send or fax resume to:  
Susan Graves, Executive Editor  
125 Adams, Delmar, NY 12054  
439-4949 Fax 439-0609

## Spotlight Newspapers

The Capital District's Quality Weeklies  
125 Adams Street, Delmar, NY 12054

## Classified Advertising Director

Experience in tele-sales/classified ad sales a plus. Full-time, base salary, commission & benefit package.

Come join our growing team.

Call Louise Havens,  
Advertising Manager at  
439-4940

## Spotlight Newspapers

The Capital District's Quality Weeklies  
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## Marshall's GMC/Subaru Automotive Sales Consultant

Job Requirements:  
Self-Starter, Goal Oriented,  
Team Player, Honest and Friendly,  
Experience Helpful,  
Will Train the Right Person.

### Full Company Benefits

1. Health and Dental Insurance
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Call Craig Albano for Appointment  
Ravena, 756-6161

## NURSES EVE/NIGHT SHIFTS

Capital District Psychiatric Center, a NYS psychiatric hospital affiliated with Albany Medical College, seeks candidates for unique and challenging nursing positions available on the eve/night shifts.

Psychiatric nursing experience preferred but not essential, as a unique and thorough education and training orientation is provided.

**SALARY RANGE:** \$33,112 - 47,392. Also included is a very comprehensive NYS Benefit Package.

Interested candidates should send resume or file an application with:

Human Resources Office  
Capital District Psychiatric Center  
75 New Scotland Avenue  
Albany, NY 12208



CAPITAL DISTRICT  
PSYCHIATRIC  
CENTER

## BILLING SPECIALISTS - FULL TIME

Qualified individual to work as a member in our billing department for busy Urology Practice in Albany. Duties include: billing, collections and follow up with third party payers for outpatient and inpatient services. Prefer 1 + year billing experience in medical/surgical billing, w/Medicare, managed care & commercial insurances. Expert using Windows based computer programs, highly motivated with strong organizational and technical skills. Excellent benefits.

PLEASE FAX RESUME TO (518) 438-0981

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# Spotlight on EMPLOYMENT

**REGISTERED NURSE:** Slingerlands Internal Medicine Office, 2 days per week. Fax resume to 478-0716 or mail to PO Box 610, Slingerlands.

**SALES PERSON:** Part-time for Antique & Gift Shop in Glenmont, 767-3196.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT** part-time CLERICAL Help: 2 positions needed - One position at Shaker High School, school year only and One position at District Office, must be able to work summer and school vacations - Both positions provide steady work, 10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., daily, \$8.08/hour to start, no benefits, effective immediately. Apply in writing to Business Administrator, North Colonie Central School District, 543 Loudon Road, P.O. Box 708, Newtonville, NY 12128.

**SEASONAL:** For Orchard & Farm Market - packing house, pick-your-own, tour guide, cashiers, cooks, bakers, donut makers. Indian Ladder Farms, 765-2956.

**SECRETARY:** Answer phones, computer skills. Colonie area. Call 452-9000.

**SPORTSEditor:** Full time position to coordinate sports coverage for 8 weekly newspapers in the suburban Capital District. Writing, editing and pagination experience desirable. Compensation includes salary and full time benefit package. Forward resume to Susan Graves, Executive Editor, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, NY 12054, 439-4949 or fax 439-0609.

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS:** Contact Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District. 756-5213.

**TEACHER AIDE** substitutes for all schools at RCS Call 756-5204 for application.

**WAIT PERSON:** Part-time, evenings. Reliable, flexible. Capitol House Restaurant, 463-5130.

**AIM HIGH.** Jobs available in over 150 specialties, plus: \*Up to \$12,000 Enlistment Bonus \*Up to \$10,000 Student Repayment \*Prior Service Openings. High school grads age 17 - 27, or prior service members from any branch, call 1-800-423-USA for an informational letter or visit [www.airforce.com](http://www.airforce.com) AIR FORCE.

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**CANADA'S** fastest growing children's/ladies wear is expanding into USA. Sales Consultants/Managers for party plan. 40% commission + support/ training/ incentives. Be the first in your area. Free catalogue 1-866-513-3542.

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY.** Earn Up To \$45,000 Per Year Processing Medical Claims. Full Training Provided. Computer Required. Call Titan Toll-Free! 888-660-6693 ext. 4312.

**Driver- Covenant Transport** \*Coast to coast runs\* Teams start \$42 - \$46 \*\$1000.00 sign-on bonus for exp. co. drivers. For experienced drivers 1-800-441-4394 For Owner operators

1-877-848-6615 Graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

**DRIVERS:** ALLIED Van Lines has openings in their Special

Products fleet. Avg. \$1.25 p/m 2 yrs. OTR experience required. Tractor Purchase Program available. 800-634-2200 Dept. ANYS.

**FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS** has openings for party plan demonstrators & managers! Home decor, gifts, toys, Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog. Information 1-800-488-4875.

**CLAIMS PROCESSOR!** \$20-\$40/hr potential. Processing claims is easy! Training provided, Must own PC. Call Now! 1-888-707-6735, ext. 679.

**Driver/ KLLM N.E. REGIONAL** \$40/mi.- All Miles! Home weekly, Teams/ Solo's OTR to \$41/mile. Condo's. \$10,000 bonus. CDL/A EOE 1-800-925-5556.

**Drivers:** Experienced drivers start at \$34/mile, top pay- \$40/mile. Regional \$36/mile. Lease Program, New/ Used! M.S. Carriers. 1-800-231-5209 EOE.

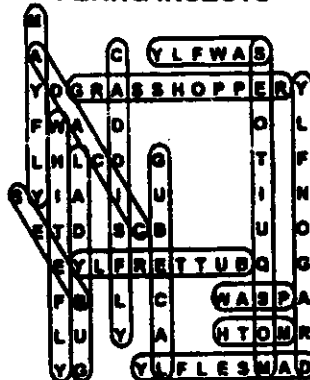
**FREIGHT CONDUCTORS-** Great pay & benefits. We're holding an open house to attract the best women and men to become freight conductors. Starting salary: \$34,000. Date: Saturday, September 30th. Time: 10:00 am. Place: Howard Johnson, 416 Southern Blvd., Albany, NY. You'll receive a 4-week training program at Mohawk Valley Community College in Rome, NY. Possible tuition assistance loans. This program is affiliated with a major rail carrier. For more info: [www.mvcc.edu/cced](http://www.mvcc.edu/cced). An equal opportunity institution.

**TOP EDITOR WANTED.** Like to take charge? Good at juggling and matching people and work? Got a nose for a good story? Do scoops give you shivers of excitement? Here's the perfect job—Editor of The Independent, an award-winning community newspaper in Columbia County, NY. Manage an editorial staff of a dozen in putting out a 10,000-plus circulation twice-weekly. Solid journalism and management experience required. Send clips, resume, salary history to: Tony Jones, Publisher, P.O. Box 246, Hillsdale, NY 12529.

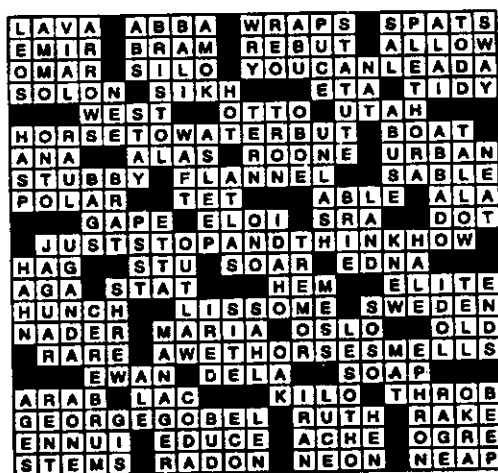
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Three year culinary experience needed,  
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Please call The Rensselaerville Institute  
at 797-3222 and ask for John.

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**THE WEATHERVANE RESTAURANT**  
At The Rensselaerville Institute  
**DAYTIME/WEEKDAY KITCHEN**  
**UTILITY PERSON**

Needed year-round for conference center restaurant. Duties include set up of coffee breaks, dishwashing, kitchen cleaning and food preparation. Experience in these areas required. Competitive pay.

For interview call (518) 797-5100

## Earn Up to 9.00 per hour!



Boston Market is on a roll again, and we're looking for people to help us grow! We are now hiring for the following positions:

- Hourly Shift Supervisors
- Porters / Utility
- Short Order Cooks / Sandwich Makers
- Servers / Cashiers
- Host / Hostess

Perfect for Seniors, Students, Home Makers,  
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**Flexible Schedules**  
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**401K Program • Free Meals**  
**Paid Vacation • CDTA Swipes**

Apply at or Call a location near you:  
• Delmar 1 Elsmere Ave. / 478-0338 Ask for Cathy  
• Clifton Park 17 Village plaza / 373-0026 Ask for Ray  
• Albany 1225 Western Ave. / 446-9101 Ask for Chris  
• Latham 753 New Loudon Rd. / 785-7509 Ask for Casey or Charlie  
• Schenectady 1720 Union St. / 346-2391 Ask for Willie  
• Saratoga Springs 184 Broadway / 587-3414 Ask for Joe

## PART-TIME TELLERS

Charter One Bank, FSB is looking for individuals to be part of our branch sales team at various Capital District locations. Ideal candidates are:

- ENTHUSIASTIC
- SELF-MOTIVATED
- SALES & PEOPLE-ORIENTED

We offer competitive wages, an unbeatable tuition reimbursement program, paid training and a great benefit package including 401(k).

Minimum starting salary is \$7.25/hr. plus incentives. (We pay for experience.)

For more information, call Human Resources at (518) 445-2143, visit your closest Charter One Bank branch to complete an application, or fax your resume to (518) 445-2027.



Pizza Hut Is Looking for



**Shift Managers**  
**&**  
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**Competitive Wages • Advancement Opportunities**  
**Training, Benefits, & Free Meals**  
**Part Time or Full Time**

Driver must be 18 Years Old & Own Vehicle  
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or mail AS, PO Box 1289,  
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## Peter Harris Clothes

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**

Peter Harris Clothes is currently seeking a qualified retail store assistant manager for our Delmar store location. We offer a competitive salary and employee discounts. Benefits are also available.

Please call 439-9510  
to set up an interview.



## Real Estate CLASSIFIEDS

Check Automotive  
Classifieds  
on the Web at  
[www.spotlightnews.com](http://www.spotlightnews.com)

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

DELMAR: \$750, including heat and utilities. Victorian, spacious 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, private setting. Available November, 439-3649.

ALBANY: \$550+, Delaware Avenue. 1 bedroom, walk in closet, small office, hardwood floors, 1.5 baths. All new interior & appliances. Washer/dryer hookup, deck. Available November 1st, 449-7754.

ALBANY: Downtown, 2 blocks to Empire State Plaza, 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom. All new and modern, gas heat, \$400-\$500+. Buy Wise 464-0000.

DELMAR DUPLEX: 3 bedrooms, gas hot water heat, \$675+, 478-9240.

DELMAR: \$495, modern apartment, 1 bedroom, den, wall-to-wall carpeting, washer/dryer hookup. 439-2853.

DELMAR: \$535, 1 bedroom, includes heat & hot water, 2nd floor with deck. Nice quiet neighborhood. Available November, 439-7245.

DELMAR: One large bedroom apartment, \$550, includes all utilities & electric. Quiet area with plenty of parking. No pets, 439-1468.

DELMAR: \$575. Includes all utilities. Basement apartment at Village Drive Apartment Complex. No pets, security & references required. Available in September. Leave message at Toll Free, 1-(877)-351-8571.

DELMAR: \$695+, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, basement, garage, hardwood, busline, 449-8240 ext. 101.

DELMAR: 1 Bedroom apartment, garage, busline, 3rd floor, quiet building. \$425+ utilities, 439-5118.

DELMAR: 1 bedroom, \$525, with heat, and private parking, on busline, Day, 439-6644, evening, 783-3634.

DELMAR: Small studio. Ideal for student - Affordable rent, quiet building, heat included. References required, 229-5772.

ELSMERE: 1 bedroom, modern, heat & hot water included, \$525, 489-7583.

FEURA BUSH: \$450, 1 bedroom, no pets, 465-2239 or 765-3125.

MECHANICVILLE: 1 bedroom apartment, washer/dryer hookup, off street parking. Newly remodeled, security required, \$500, heat included. Available November. 664-9672, leave message.

ELSMERE: Small Apartment \$485, suitable for 1. References, 439-5354.

FORECLOSED HOMES Low or \$0 down. Gov't & bank repos being sold now! Financing available. Call for listings. 1-800-501-1777 ext. 1093.

pers, including the Website. Call Susan at 439-4940, before Noon on Friday. Ads are for Private Parties only and must be prepaid.

CLIFTON PARK: Seniors/ snowbird/ Starter. 1 story end unit town home. Great room with skylight. Family/ guest/ office & 2 bedrooms. New Berber, ceramic - neutral colors, electric heat, built-ins, upgrades. Well-maintained, super clean. Garden shed, x-large custom deck. Beautiful landscaped lot, woodland garden - Great neighbors! Immediate occupancy, \$89,900. Call 877-5373.

DELMAR: Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath on cul-de-sac. Fireplace, hardwood floors. Finished basement, \$209,900. Call for appointment, 475-1166.

DELMAR: 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape. Living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, large lot, quiet neighborhood. Hamagrael Elementary, \$127,500, 65 Harrison Avenue, 475-0219.

DELMAR: 4+ Bedroom, 2.5 bath, 9 room home at desirable "Old Delmar" location on treed, secluded lot. Full-wall fieldstone fireplace, den, hardwood floors, ceramic tile baths, slate deck and 2 car garage. 71 Fernbank Avenue, \$179,000, 475-9064.

DELMAR: New 8 room ranch, many extras. Excellent location, \$226,900, 439-2910.

MENANDS: 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, porch, full basement, \$110,000, 436-1008.

RAVENA: 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick Ranch. Hardwood floors, central air. Newly renovated kitchen, living room & bath; first floor laundry; garage. PRICE REDUCED \$116,000. Call 756-1778.

FORECLOSED HOMES Low or \$0 down. Gov't & bank repos being sold now! Financing available. Call for listings. 1-800-501-1777 ext. 1099.

## COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

COLONIE: Office retail prime Shaker Road, 2,700 sq.ft. Near Everything... 482-8579.

DELMAR: 750 sq. ft. office or retail with Victorian charm, parking, 438-5610.

SPACE RENTAL: for Antique Dealers. Call for appointment, 767-3196.

## LAND/LOTS

Southern SARATOGA COUNTY: 120+ acres, zoned ~ 350 units, water and sewer, 10 minutes to Route 9, \$5,500/acre. Call 656-3136 or (800)-207-4300.

CHINCOTEAGUE BAY, VIRGINIA-Spectacular waterfront lots with deep-water canal frontage overlooking Chincoteague Bay and Assateague Island National Seashore. Minutes from Ocean City Maryland. Dock your boat right at your doorstep. Amenities include golf course, marina, pool tennis and clubhouse. Great climate, low taxes and only 160 miles from Philadelphia. Price at only \$43,000 to \$65,000 with 90% financing available. Call private owner at 757-336-0025 or e-mail: vabayprop@aol.com.

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GARAGES and Storage space for rent, Delmar/ Voorheesville area, 438-6836.



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## Hudson Riverfront

Property- New Baltimore 261' Beachfront, 2.14 acre parcel with 3 year old contemporary home. Must See! \$279,000.

2 Bedroom Home Selkirk, on 3/4 acre, 10 year old, cathedral ceiling, \$89,900

Mike Albano Realty  
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And Margaret Bearup (not pictured)  
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Albany- Colonial in superior condition, 3 bdrms, full bsmt, 1 ovs garage. \$109,900

Delmar- 2- Family duplex, 2 bdrms, garage, in great condition and rented. REDUCED \$122,500

Westerlo- Large ranch in rural setting on 5 acres with 3 bay garage. \$129,900

New Scotland- Colonial in Bethlehem Schools, needs total renovation, 5+ acres \$59,900

Berne- 4 Lots- 6- 8 Ac. each. Between \$20,500- 24,000.

Call Diane Carrk  
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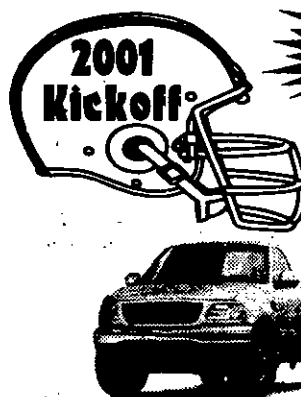
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## '01 Ford F150 4x4 Styleside Supercab

• Stk #1-161 • Oxford White Clearcoat • Dark Graph 40/60 Split Bench • XLT Series • Overhead console • AM/FM Stereo/CD • 5.4L EFI V8 Automatic • 17" Cast Aluminum Wheels • Trailer Towing Group • Air Conditioning • MSRP \$30,650

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# Spotlight on AUTOMOTIVE

## Automotive CLASSIFIEDS

### AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD: 1997 Escort Wagon. 25K. Excellent condition. Must see, \$6,450, 785-3076.

PLYMOUTH: 1992 Grand Voyager. V6, 3.3L, a/c, 7 passenger, \$3,500. 374-9012, leave message.

VOLVO: 1987 240DL. Excellent running condition, good body, \$3,000, 427-8497.



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HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 8-8 • Fri. 8-6 • Sat. 8:30-5

# Library

(From Page 1)

resident Tim Herr distributed a four-page summary of the project's costs and floor- and shelf-space projections, along with a chart of per-capita library spending throughout the region, based on figures he said he obtained from Birkhead and library Director Nancy Pieri.

"The proposed new library is too big, too expensive and is poorly designed. It should be rejected," he wrote, noting that the current library already ranks first in the region in per-capita local support, second in per capita spending and second only to the Albany Public Library system in total outlays.

Herr, a town resident for more

than two years, said he had acted alone.

"Actually, I was hesitant at first to get involved," he said. "Local politics can sometimes be unpleasant ... I'm not a leader. I just have an opinion." He called the proposed second-floor addition "The most expensive and disruptive way to add space," adding that interest on long-term bonds would almost double the cost to roughly \$15.4 million.

"There is a certain bureaucratic tendency that has developed in the library of 'We know best.' Too often we think the library deserves whatever it wants because it does a good job," he said. "It does do a good job. We have a wonderful library, which I would credit mostly to the staff. But with the impact of technology, I don't know if you're going to need this much

library in the future. This is a neighborhood library. Do we really need this?"

Herr said he attended July's public forum and began asking questions of Pieri and Birkhead about details.

"The more I looked into it, I decided, this is gilding the lily," he said. "My feeling is, the board has fallen in love with a building project ... I think they can expand the library for much less cost. It's a boutique project, and they're paying a boutique price."

Herr estimated the projected cost at almost \$440 per square foot — more than twice the inflation-adjusted cost of the original library in 1972.

"If it costs that much to build up, then don't build up, build out," he said. His handout mapped out what he claimed was 7,700 square

feet of additional space that could be gradually added to the existing facility without disrupting services.

Of Herr's proposed additions, Birkhead said, "I suppose you could do those additions, but it doesn't gain much in the effort."

A more modest renovation and realignment of the current space was considered two years ago, she said, but "When we presented that to our citizens advisory board, they roundly rejected it, saying, this is fine for the present, but simply will not do for the future."

A larger addition, she said, is justified by anticipated future growth of the library collection: "Empty shelves are good. It means room for growth."

Citing circulation that "far exceeds that at any other library in the region" she said "For the

size of our community, our collection is huge, but we use it like crazy. It's a big city library in a small town ... This may be a good library for this town at this time, but if we don't do this now, what will we have 30 years from now?"

She did not dispute Herr's numbers.

## Celebration set

The town of New Scotland's recreation committee will conduct a Community Awareness Day in conjunction with the celebration in support of Indian Ladder Farms' agricultural easement plan on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the farms on Altamont Road.

Representatives from the Boy Scouts, New Scotland Kiwanis Club and American Legion will attend along with members of the New Scotland Historical Society, New Scotland Food Pantry and the recreation committee.

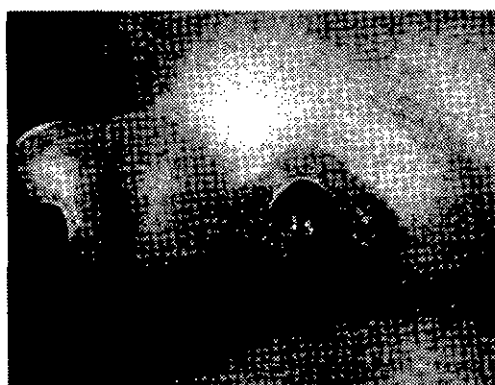
Five Rivers Environmental Center, Cornell Cooperative Extension, Heldeberg Workshop, and Albany Land Conservancy will all have representatives.

There will be a beautification walk on Altamont Road led by student government leaders at 11 a.m. At 1 p.m., Mark King from the Albany County Land Conservancy will lead a tour and discussion of the farm.

An old-fashioned sing-a-long will be held from noon to 2 p.m. with George Kendall on guitar.

There will be a barn dance from 2 to 5 p.m. with music by the Tame Rutabaga String Band. Paul Rosenberg will be the caller. Beginners are welcome.

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## Gem Talk

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**Mary Vail**

### EXOTIC LOCATIONS

Women's jewelry has been showing up in some exotic places. To begin with, belly chains, ranging from classic gold strands to beaded baubles, are to be found gracing the taut midsections of today's young women. While their parents may associate belly chains with belly dancers or perhaps Cher, young people merely see them as a way to draw attention to their toned stomachs. We should be quick to point out, though, that you need not have a flat stomach to wear a belly chain. Further down the body, toe rings have been gaining popularity. Women see them as a good way to set off their pedicures and open-toed shoes. Toe rings originated in India, where they are called "bichiya."

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**P.S.** Many women now regularly choose to wear rings on their thumbs.