

The Spotlight

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Town police release 1999 annual report

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The Bethlehem police department delivered its 1999 annual report to the Bethlehem town board Wednesday, and while it delivered some welcome good news — a drop in so-called “index crime,” major offenses from violent crime to larceny, corresponding to national trends — it also delivered a timely warning about a department in a growing community stretched thin.

If the most visible aspects of police work, felony arrests, drug- and alcohol-related charges and criminal investigations, are largely down in the past year, routine service calls, from emergency-services support to property checks to traffic enforcement, continue to rise.

“If you look back over the (last) five years, it’s pretty orderly growth,” Chief Richard LaChappelle told the town board. “You experience some spikes here and there, but I think generally the town is just growing at a reasonable rate. This just reflects that growth.”

In an earlier interview, LaChappelle said that the bulk of service-related calls to the police department are “non-traditional service calls when other services aren’t available — such as car lockouts and rabid-bat calls.

“They all affect manpower and your

ability to participate in other things,” he said. “But I don’t think the public would want a reduction in the kinds of service we provide.”

To cite a few service-call categories that saw increases last year, they include a 52 percent bump in reports of traffic hazards and poor road conditions; a jump in suspicious person and disorderly conduct complaints; a near tripling of suspicious vehicle reports; and a rise in citizen-welfare checks.

But while the demands for routine police services have increased, as well as the training demands on officers’ time, the size of the force has not kept pace — 39 sworn officers

throughout the five-year period, bolstered by 16 full-time and 11 part-time civilian employees. Twenty-eight officers are in the front-line patrol division, eight in special services including the detective and youth bureaus, and three in supervisory functions within the headquarters division.

But the report — delayed mostly by the wait for federal and state crime statistics to be processed — coincides with the budget season. The town board is giving serious consideration to beefing up the patrol division, adding two officers to the force. That proposal was presented in detail by LaChappelle at the town board’s first budget work session last

□ POLICE/page 40

Rural zoning concerns back on public agenda

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

With a report presented last week to the Bethlehem town board, a controversial land-use planning document tentatively endorsed by the board three years ago is back on the public agenda — and may provide the basis for a long-awaited overhaul of the town’s zoning code.

The LUMAC report — drafted after nearly five years of study by a Land Use Management Advisory Committee created by the town board —

was presented to the board in the spring of 1997. At the time, it was not formally adopted as a town master plan, but was designated a reference resource for town planning.

Among the reasons for the half-hearted reception: the concerns of a group known as the Rural Landowners of Bethlehem that they had lacked sufficient input into the LUMAC process, and specifically the recommendation that

large unzoned areas, mostly in the southern end of town, be designated as “environmentally sensitive,” imposing restrictions on development.

To address their concerns at the time, Supervisor Sheila Fuller appointed a committee including two representatives of the group, two town board members (including current Deputy Supervisor

George Lenhardt) and town Building Inspector John Flanigan to work out a compromise proposal for zoning of the areas in question.

At Wednesday’s meeting, landscape planner Ed Kleinke, who consulted with the committee, presented recommendations that the group proposed be added to the LUMAC report.

The group proposed that much rural unzoned land — straddling the Onesquethaw Creek basin in South Bethlehem, the Vlomankill-Dowerskill

□ ZONING/page 21

Let the land determine how much area you need to put a house and all the things associated with it.

Ed Kleinke



Bethlehem Central’s Homecoming queen and king Theresa Gecewicz and Bryon Phelps enjoy a dance Saturday night.
Jim Franco

Homecoming memories

By MARK SHAWHAN

It’s funny. Many people go into a dance wearing the same types of clothes, with the same expectations, and do the same things during the dance.

When they come out, some are excited, leave slowly, bubbling over with discussions of who did what, who talked and danced with whom, what everybody was wearing. Others leave quickly, sometimes as fast as possible, are dispirited, depressed, muttering about how much they can’t wait to graduate. The place? High school. The dance? Homecoming.

Homecoming is, and isn’t, a traditional high school formal at Bethlehem. On the one hand, it’s very different from what it used to be. There aren’t as many worries about going without a date, possibly fewer worries (for guys, at least) about dressing somewhat casually, less concern with “modesty,” certainly vastly different music. But some things remain very much the same.

There are still “in” and “out” crowds, for example. There is nothing said, no yelling, no fuss, but the groups separate. One group dances loudly, quickly, confidently, as close to the speakers as they can manage; the other farther away, closer to the one light on in the gym, its dancing an often-intentional parody of the other group.

Though nothing is said, the groups are

very much aware of the difference between them. Some members of the “out” group can be seen looking longingly at the fast, confident dancers in the various circles of the “in” group, and find themselves wondering how conversations with people who are perfectly friendly in school can become so strained so quickly, as both people become aware of the social gulf between them. Even the music provides a difference. Certain songs that bring screams of joy in one crowd (the Backstreet Boys or Britney Spears come to mind) bring merely groans and eye-rolling in the other, just as the reverse would probably be true.

The oddest thing about Homecoming, and indeed about many school dances is the conflicting feelings they bring. Many people in the “out” group whom I talked to during Homecoming, are torn. On the one hand, they can’t stand the “typical” high school life as they see it, of clothing, sports, and alcohol, with sometimes little room for learning. Yet on the other hand, several people mentioned how much they wished they were part of the “in” group, an “in” group, any “in group,” just as long as they had the chance to belong

□ HOMECOMING/page 21



Three sentenced for auto fraud

By Joseph A. Phillips

Three of four individuals arrested in August for operating a Glenmont-based auto sales fraud ring were sentenced last week in connection with federal tax charges and grand larceny counts arising from an investigative task force involving state agencies and Bethlehem police.

Timothy Shaffer, 32, of 190 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, was sentenced on Oct. 10 in Albany County Court after pleading guilty to one count each of scheming to defraud motorists by rolling back odometers on used cars sold to dozens of buyers, many in the Bethlehem area; third-degree grand larceny; and failure to file an income tax return on illegal earnings resulting from the scheme.

Shaffer was sentenced by Judge Lawrence Rosen to six months in jail and five years' probation, and ordered to file missing tax returns from 1996 through 1999 and pay back taxes and penalties.

He was also ordered to pay a

share of more than \$265,000 restitution to victims of the rollbacks.

Under a similar plea arrangement, Shaffer's wife Kimberly, 30, faces sentencing on Dec. 5, pending a pre-sentencing report.

Also sentenced to conditional discharge of a single misdemeanor count of scheming to defraud in the case was Christine Saleh, 48, of East Greenbush, a relative of Kimberly Shaffer's and part owner of Merit Auto Sales of Glenmont, believed to be one of two used-car dealerships that served as a conduit for the cars resold by the Shaffers.

At sentencing she paid \$75,000 toward the restitution amount, which was turned over to the state Attorney General's Office for eventual distribution to victims.

William Saleh of 332 Glenmont Road, the other part owner, was due to be sentenced Friday, Oct. 13, but details of his plea agreement were not available.

Both William and Christine Saleh will be required to surren-

der their auto dealers' licenses as part of the plea agreements, according to Paul Larabee, a spokesman for the Attorney General's Office.

Larabee said that he anticipated all four defendants would pay part of the restitution total, and that other assets seized as part of the case may be liquidated to help reimburse victims.

Given the large number of local victims in the case, Larabee said, restitution funds would probably be distributed to victims as they are received, on a pro-rated basis.

According to court documents, the Shaffers, operating out of their home, were believed to have purchased hundreds of vehicles wholesale, often with the aid of the Glenmont dealership, and then resold them in private sales through newspaper advertisements, misrepresenting their ownership and condition.

Dating back to 1996, more than 170 cars sold by the duo bore odometers that had been tampered with, and more than 200 others had faulty ownership or registration paperwork.

The four arrests were the result of an 18-month investigation spearheaded by the state Office of the Inspector General that also involved the departments of Motor Vehicles and Taxation and Finance, in addition to State and Bethlehem police and investigators of the Attorney General's Office.

Two arrested for DWI

By Joseph A. Phillips

Delaware Avenue was the site of two arrests in Bethlehem in recent weeks on charges of driving while intoxicated (DWI).

While on patrol shortly after 2:15 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 29, Officer Jeffrey Vunck observed a westbound vehicle in the vicinity of Elsmere Avenue crossing warning markings on the shoulder and nearly striking the curb.

After stopping the vehicle and administering field sobriety tests and a pre-screening to the driver, Vunck arrested Sherri Ann Finkel, 45, of 44 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, charging her with DWI and ticketing her for failure to stay in her lane.

An Albany County Sheriff's EMS unit was summoned to evaluate Finkel at the Bethlehem police station, but she was released

without treatment.

Vunck was also the arresting officer in a second DWI incident that occurred in the vicinity of the landslide reconstruction site in Elsmere shortly after 10 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12.

According to the police report, Vunck observed a westbound vehicle on Delaware being driven erratically and nearly striking a construction hazard marker. Vunck stopped the vehicle near Delaware Plaza.

After administering field sobriety tests and a pre-screening of the driver, Stephen Edward Waskovich, 46, of 13 Timber Lane, Glenmont, he ticketed Waskovich for failure to keep right and arrested him for DWI.

Both Finkel and Waskovich were due in Bethlehem Town Court Oct. 17.

Library program to focus on toys

Bethlehem resident and antique toy collector Ursula Mertz will talk about Schoenhut wooden toys at Bethlehem Public Library on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 2 p.m.

The Schoenhut Co. was founded in Philadelphia in 1872, and in its long existence produced an extensive and varied line of

toys, ranging from playable musical instruments to the enduring "Humpty Dumpty Circus."

Mertz gave a talk on composition dolls last year at the library. She has been collecting wooden toys and dolls for 25 years. To register, call 439-9314.

Day lily society to meet at extension

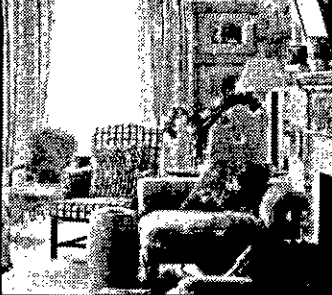
Hudson Adirondack Day Lily Society will meet on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County, 24 Martin Road, Voorheesville.

This month's guest speaker will

be Ran Lydall, a renowned expert on hostas.

Meetings are open to the gardening public and new members are always welcome. For information, call John Randall at 456-2892.

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Would-be falconer faces zoning board

By Joseph A. Phillips

Delmar residents have a new neighbor on Winne Road, attorney Erik Peretta. They may soon have another — a red-tailed hawk to be kept in captivity — pending the outcome of an application now before the Bethlehem zoning board of appeals.

Peretta, who moved to an apartment on Astor Court in Adams Station a year ago, completed the purchase of a home at 158 Winne in mid-September. He has filed application with the state Department of Environmental Conservation seeking an apprentice falconer's license.

At a crowded public hearing on Oct. 4, the zoning board took up his application for a special use permit that would clear the way for constructing a "mews" on his new property — a specially designed shed to house a red-tailed hawk he hopes to trap in the pursuit of a hobby sometimes referred to as "the sport of kings."

If licensed as an apprentice falconer, Peretta would be limited by DEC regulations to owning just a single bird; should he eventually seek a general or master falconer's license, he might be permitted to own up to two more.

But before discussing the merits of keeping a raptor as a pet in a residential neighborhood, the zoning board adjourned the hearing until at least Nov. 1 while it considers whether a local zoning board has any standing for oversight in the matter.

Federal laws and state DEC regulations concerning migratory birds in captivity and the licensing of falconers — who hunt small game using birds of prey — not only spell out licensing standards, but set provisions for how raptor birds are to be kept. Among the latter are specifications that a mews must be at least 8 by 8 by 4 feet; properly ventilated, and with a window to expose the bird to sunlight; and provide adequate safety for the bird from predators — not to mention the safety of others from the birds.

The mews must pass DEC inspection before an apprentice falconer's license can be granted. Peretta approached the town building department two months ago, while his purchase of the Winne property was still pending.

"I wanted to make sure everything was copacetic and in accordance with local regulations before I started anything," he said.

The quandary faced by Building Inspector John Flanigan and his staff: just what regulations might apply to keeping a non-domesticated animal on a residential property. Flanigan recommended that Peretta seek a special-use permit from the zoning board, or at least a determination from the board on whether one was required.

Peretta said that he knew of no zoning restrictions on owning a captive hawk, and was supported in that contention by John Dirks, a master falconer who sponsored Peretta's license application.

"There is nobody else that I know of in the state that's tried to go before a town board and get an application like this," Dirks said. "It's just go ahead and do it. There is no prohibition I know of for anybody doing it."

Zoning board chairman Michael Hodom asked for copies of the relevant state and federal regulations and a list of other licensed falconers in Albany and other neighboring counties. There are only two in Albany County, including a single master falconer in Altamont.

On advice of zoning board attorney Peter Bishko, Hodom also postponed taking any public comment from neighbors until the board can determine whether it has standing to review Peretta's request. Only one of those present addressed the question of the board's authority in the matter — and that resident, Bill Kelleher, has since reversed himself, writing the board to argue that it lacks standing to review Peretta's ownership of the bird.

Peretta submitted the requested documentation on Oct. 6 with an accompanying letter to the board, stating: "To my knowledge, there is no federal, state, county or local statute, ordinance or regulation prohibiting the keeping of raptors for the purpose of falconry... it is my position that it is not necessary for the board to issue a variance or special permit."

He acknowledged the potential concerns of neighbors.

"Most people really aren't familiar with birds of prey, and they have misconceptions," he said. "I think a lot of people have concerns that aren't entirely founded."

A preliminary discussion of the matter is set for the zoning board's meeting tonight, at which it could well determine that it lacks standing to proceed. But should a reopening of the hearing be necessary, it would likely be set for Nov. 1.

"If all goes through on Nov. 1, then the week following I could have a mews built, and a week later have a DEC inspector come by," Peretta said.

But an apprentice falconer must capture his first bird in the wild, and with the short migration season — ending in early November — and the remaining regulatory steps necessary before obtaining a license, Peretta would likely have to wait until next year to acquire his prospective avian tenant.

"I'll be just happy to obtain a resolution and get my permits in order," he said. "If I have to wait until next season, so be it."

To the rescue



EMS personnel Robert Boyea, left, and Phil Robare of the Delmar Rescue Squad help revive Robbie who was overcome by smoke at a fire on Union Avenue in Slingerlands Sunday. No other injuries were reported.

Christopher Gould

Mechanic tuning up for show

Director has longtime love affair with theater

By Katherine McCarthy

Auto mechanics and the theater may seem diametrically opposed, but Steve Kaplan, owner of Bailey's Garage in Delmar, combines a love for both.

This weekend, and again in early November, Kaplan will direct the Harlequin Players performances of "Lovers and Other Strangers" at Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church.

"As a young child, when my mother read stories to me," Kaplan said, "no matter how many characters there were, she took on a different voice and accent for each one. That motivated me."

Kaplan was a regular in grade school plays, and had his first leading role as a high school sophomore in "Three Men on a Horse." It wasn't a role he had expected to play.

"Six weeks into rehearsals, the lead quit," Kaplan said. "The school director was ready to can it, and I said I'd do it."

Kaplan acted throughout college, and since then he has worked in community theater throughout the Northeast. He stayed with acting, he said, for the same reason people stay involved with sports long after their days as the school's star quarterback are over.

"It's pleasurable, enjoyable, and there are a lot of rewards," Kaplan said. "When you do a comedy, you get a chance to make people laugh. When it's drama, you make them think."

Kaplan has had two favorite roles as an actor, Willy Loman from "Death of a Salesman," and Lenny Ganz in Neil Simon's "Rumors." "Lovers and Other Strangers" is Kaplan's directing debut, and it came about like his first lead acting role.

"Lovers and Other Strangers" had been cast by another director, who had to leave," Kaplan said. "There was no director, and they called and asked me to do it. We've been working since the second week of September, and directing has given me a whole different perspective. I'm seeing the play from a whole different life."

Directing requires Kaplan to see the total picture, and take things like stage blocking, sounds and lighting into account, as well

"It can be hard to get an actor or actress to forget about how they themselves would be, and to play the role as the character they've created should play it," Kaplan said. "It's an ongoing process."

Kaplan's theater days slightly outnumber his days in the automotive business, but not by much. The Colonie native, who now lives in Guelderland, has worked with cars since he was 17.

He bought his first garage, New York Auto Radiator in Albany, in 1982. In 1985, he bought Bailey's Garage at 23 Oakwood Road in Delmar.

On Oct. 20 and 21 and Nov. 3 and 4 though, the play will be the thing for Kaplan.

"Most directors come to opening night only," he said, "but not me."

Kaplan plans to be on hand as the Harlequin Players perform Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna's "Lovers and Other Strangers," five vignettes about

couples and relationships.

Kaplan last performed with the troupe in the spring of 1999, when it performed "Plaza Suite." Harlequin Players is a 3-year-old, community based theater group.

Slingerlands Community United Methodist Church is at 1499 New Scotland Road. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$10 at the door or \$8 in advance at Bailey's Garage.



Steve Kaplan

as carrying the responsibility for directing the actors and actresses in the play.

"It's been interesting to have the actors and actresses find their characters," Kaplan said. "As the director, you try to mold them into how you see the characters and their decisions."

To that end, Kaplan had each of the 12 cast members give him a bio of their character, which he went over with them.

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Women, for better or worse, are doing it all

By Katherine McCarthy

The energy that women have is mind-boggling.

Think, for a minute, of the pictures we see from around the world. Tribal women with babies strapped to their bodies, growing or collecting food. Women in war-torn countries, mourning the loss of husbands, brothers and sons, then moving on to pick up the remains of their lives. Factory workers striking; diplomats like Secretary of State Madeleine Albright or former British Secretary for Northern Ireland Mo Mowlam reshaping the world we live in today.

Here, in our mostly affluent and comfortable community, women keep things moving on a more practical level. Whether we work in or out of the home — or a little of both — it's mostly women who keep the groceries in the house, the laundry folded, make sure the

homework is done, and still find time to volunteer at school, in Scouts or on the soccer field.

It must be some sort of biological imperative well beyond the

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's
the
Word*



need to simply produce the next generation that causes women to be in perpetual motion.

Today's man, co-partner in parenting and work, is also on the move, but check any house on a weekend, and Dad will finish his chores and sit down with the paper or the TV remote while Mom finishes "just one more thing."

These "one more things" multiply to the point where sometimes I think about calling former college roommates to stage an intervention. Please, I want to beg them, bring me back to the mispent days of my youth, when I was the master of procrastination and could drop everything for a nap, a chat or a walk to town.

I would, of course, only reach their answering machines, for they are out taking their kids to soccer or dance or to pick up a piece of poster board for the book report due Friday. They'd see my phone call for what it is anyway: a desperate plea to avoid middle age, with its attendant minivan and dinner still to cook, and a wish to return to our younger days when we were the focal point of our worlds.

Now though, our children are the center of our universe, the ones we blame for the change in

our shape and the gray in our hair, and the ones who have made it impossible for us to stop putting things off.

Most of us learned our habit of perpetual motion from our own mothers. My mother had to be

about how much TV is too much, there's time to read the paper, or pick up a book before moving into the dinner-homework-bath-bed-time routine.

But the boys still have that instant recognition device I think all babies are born with, that notifies them when Mom has actually sat down for a minute. Ask any mother, and she will tell you that as soon as the bathroom door is shut, the newspaper is open, or the person on the other end of the phone has just

Whether we work in or out of the home — or a little of both — it's mostly women who keep the groceries in the house, the laundry folded, make sure the homework is done, and still find time to volunteer at school, in Scouts, or on the soccer field.

constantly on the move: she had five children in 10 years.

"Some days," my mother reminisced when my boys were little and the diaper service picked up our cloth diapers, "I'd do five loads of laundry."

This was a woman who worked as a nurse two evenings a week to get a break from home.

My constant motion is more of a choice; I am able to do work I love on a part-time basis, and still be home when my children are. I think it's a mark of how much more we, as a society, need to value the work mothers do, for mostly I feel guilty about the often-too-long-work weeks Chris puts in so that I can be home with the children. When I meet mothers who work full time, I feel it is an insult to them to sit down for too long a stretch.

It's an exaggeration, of course, that I never take a break. Most afternoons, when the boys are home from school, and we have finished our heated discussion

said, "Hello?" a child's voice will call plaintively, "Mooooommm." So we keep moving, and usually fall content and tired into bed at night.

I recently tried to share my joy of movement with my family — three men entirely content to spend every day reading, watching TV, or playing Strat-O-Matic baseball together.

On a glorious autumn day, off we went to the Adirondacks for a hike described as "easy," and a peep of some glorious fall leaves. It invigorated and exhausted us, and when we got back, all I wanted to do was sit for a while.

Good thing, for with the children pooped too, it gave me a chance to go through back newspapers and think about the next big decision I get to make. There's an election coming up, and I hear women are the key voters.

So there's something to turn over in our heads as we move through our days. We really do get to do it all in our worlds. You go, girl!

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Computer group to discuss browsers

Capital District Computer Enthusiasts will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue.

A novice users group with time for questions meets at 6:15 p.m. This month the novice group will

discuss Internet browsers.

The general meeting begins at 7 p.m., with a guest speaker following.

Meetings are open to the public. For information, visit <http://www.global2000.net/cdceny>.

Art association to meet at library

Bethlehem Art Association will meet on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 6:45 p.m. in the community room of Bethlehem Public Library. Betsy Apgar-Smith will be the guest speaker.

Members are invited to bring one or two pieces of original art for critique. Yearly membership fees are now due. For membership information, call Jean Eaton at 765-9314.

Fellowship group provides nursery care

The Christian Fellowship Group for mothers of preschool children will provide nursery care from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Mondays

at Delmar Reformed Church on Delaware Avenue.

For information on the program, call 439-9929.

Artists wanted for new gallery exhibit

Work from fine artists and fine craftspeople is sought for an exhibit, "Incarnation: Form to Form" at Adams Street Gallery in Delmar.

Slides or photos, résumés and artist statements are due by Nov. 1. The exhibit will run from Nov. 15 to Jan. 13.

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Summit Chiropractic in Slingerlands to hold open house

By Katherine McCarthy

You've probably seen Summit Chiropractic's spiffy new sign at the Toll Gate in Slingerlands as you headed off to savor autumn at Indian Ladder or Five Rivers—or pulled in for an ice cream.

This Sunday from noon to 3 p.m., you can stop in and meet chiropractor Kirsten DeGonzague, see her offices, and find out more about chiropractic medicine.

DeGonzague has one goal in her practice.

"I want to help people be as healthy as they can be," the 35-year-old Queensbury native said. "In chiropractic medicine, we correct the subluxation—the bone out of alignment that causes nerve interference—and that optimizes the body's ability to adapt to its environment, and to heal. Finding the subluxation allows better communication from the brain to the organs."

DeGonzague said that chiropractic medicine also takes each individual into account.

"Every body is its own entity," she said. "What's optimal to me is different than what's optimal to you."

Summit Chiropractic at 1569 New Scotland Road in Slingerlands is well equipped to meet those needs. The former State Farm insurance offices have been completely remodeled. The reception area is bright and sunny, and there are three rooms where patients can change or wait for their adjustment. In the adjusting room, DeGonzague has a Gonstead set (a special couch and two chairs)



Kirsten DeGonzague

and a Hylo (an adjustable patient table). Hand-held tools respond to temperature changes and allow DeGonzague to assess subluxation changes and the top vertebra of the spine.

There's also an X-ray room, a darkroom, and an office where DeGonzague can discuss her findings and the proper course of treatment with patients.

DeGonzague graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, in February. She grew up in Queensbury and Clifton Park and is a graduate of Shenendehowa High School. DeGonzague earned a bachelor's degree in health administration from Ithaca College and then worked in provider relations, marketing, and physician recruitment and training at Capital District Physicians Health Plan.

She also worked in pharmaceutical sales, and had been thinking about going to medical school. A bout of neck pain sent her to chiropractor, Diana Galish-Fraisier, who taught her about the benefits of chiropractic medicine.

"I'd always been a sick child," DeGonzague said, "with a lot of asthma, allergies, pneumonia and bronchitis."

While she still takes medication for asthma and allergies, DeGonzague said the amount has decreased significantly since she started chiropractic treatment.

"When I started to see a chiropractor," DeGonzague said, "it was like a building block, and I realized I could be healthier. Being a chiropractor is a wonderful opportunity to help other people feel better."

She also plans to earn a diploma in pediatrics. Before graduating from Palmer, DeGonzague went on the school's annual humanitarian trip to Nepal, where 50 chiropractors adjusted 10,000 people in seven days.

"It was an amazing experience," DeGonzague said. "We adjusted all kinds of people, from a 2-week-old baby to an 89-year-old monk. One 12-year-old crawled in to see us, and when he left, he could stand with support. We helped children who weren't nursing, and a lot of people with respiratory problems or headaches."

DeGonzague is happy to be working in Slingerlands.

"This is a community based area," she said, "and I'm looking

forward to getting involved here."

DeGonzague said chiropractic is a growing field, as people turn to more alternative areas of treatment.

"Chiropractic puts nothing in, and it takes nothing out," DeGonzague said. "If you think about how amazing it is that we even exist, then why can't our bodies take care of themselves?"

The goal of chiropractic, she said, is to allow the body to do exactly that, by removing nerve interference.

To meet DeGonzague, stop by on Sunday, Oct. 22, between noon and 3 p.m.

Summit Chiropractic is next to Toll Gate Ice Cream at 1569 New Scotland Road.



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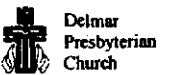
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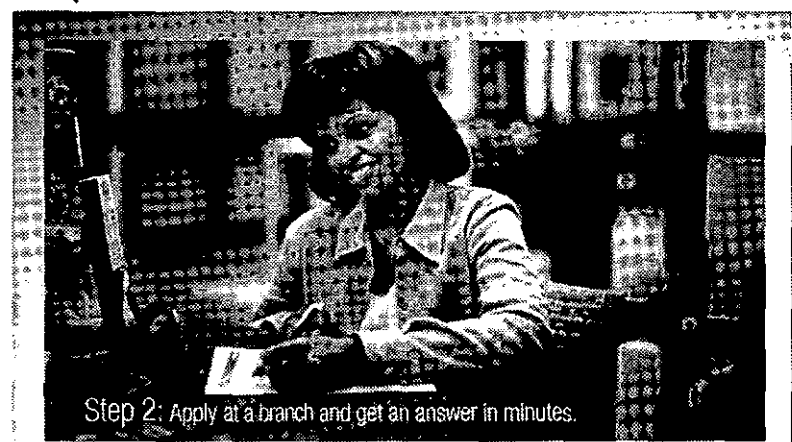
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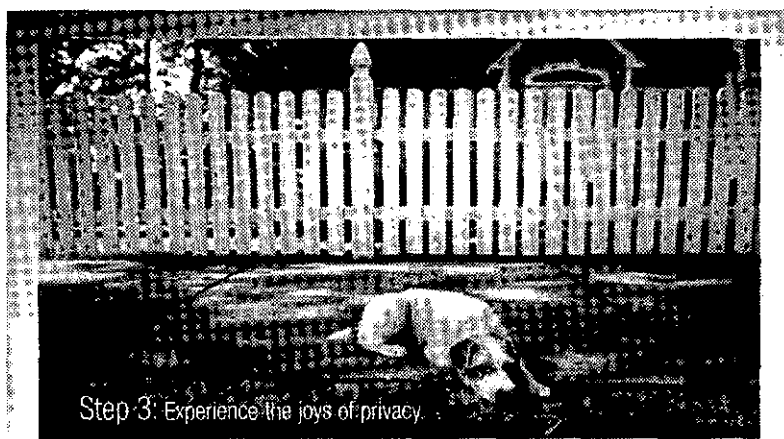
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Matters of Opinion

When tests fail

Glenmont Elementary School Principal Teresa Snyder raises some alarming questions about the new mandated state tests for fourth- and eighth-graders.

Last week the eighth-grade results were released and fewer than half the students statewide scored in what the state deems as an acceptable range. But what do these tests really tell us about student performance?

Last year, teachers in the Bethlehem, Voorheesville and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school districts took painstaking measures to prepare their fourth- (9-year-olds) and eighth- (13-year-olds) graders for the exams.

Snyder's anecdote about a fourth-grader asking if it was necessary to bring a No. 2 pencil to an assembly is telling about how much emphasis has been placed on these tests, whose reliability some educators, like Snyder, question. Thousands of tests are graded by evaluators, with subjective opinions of what good writing is. Some would argue that formulaic writing, in this case a topic sentence, with three supporting sentences, is anything but good writing. And some would argue that the grading "policy" is anything but fair, depending on how far down in the pile the evaluator is.

Robotic writing is dull, lackluster inducing sleep in the most conscientious of "evaluators." Teaching writing of this sort is likely as tedious for the educator as it is for the child. Fundamentals of writing, are of course, essential in school from the very beginning, but teaching writing to satisfy murky state standards only serves as a deterrent to good writing.

And No. 2 pencils aside, what does it do to a child to be categorized — at age 9 — as a Level 2 or 3 instead of a 4? As Snyder wisely points out, kids grow and learn to some degree at their own pace. Expecting all 9-year-olds to be at the same writing readiness is like having a standard walking age for infants. Are the Level 4 babies those who take their first steps at nine months and the Level 1's at age 1 and older?

We think these arbitrary standards put an undue burden on students and teachers alike. We wonder if these new tests will go the way of so many of their predecessors. For the kids' sake, maybe they should.

Ring in for life

The Kiwanis Club Bell of life annual campaign is one again under way. This is a wonderful fund-raiser for the children's trauma unit at Albany Medical Center. Almost 100 percent of the funds raised go directly to the unit.

Look for the yellow bells available at many local businesses and ring in in support of this worthwhile endeavor.

Editorials

Educator: Testing a two-way street

By Teresa Thayer Snyder

The writer is principal of Glenmont Elementary School. She lives in Latham.

At the tail end of the last academic year, after a semester loaded with state-mandated assessments, the PTA and I decided to surprise our fourth-graders with an ice cream party.

They had earned it, having spent multiple hours in high stress situations fashioning responses to examinations, which are supposed to yield information about how successfully the academic settings are meeting the New York state standards. This is an era of accountability, after all.

Anyway, we had this little surprise party planned. In my most principal-like voice, I announced over the intercom that all fourth-graders were to report to the cafeteria. One child turned to her teacher and said, "Shall we bring our No. 2 pencils?"

This little anecdote may indicate exactly what kind of stress 9-year-olds are enduring, even in schools where the outcomes on these examinations are more than adequate. I bring this up for several reasons.

First, I am extremely suspicious of the need for these examinations. They purport to be measures to determine if there is sufficient academic rigor in schools to ensure that children will meet the new high standards.

In the loud cry for school accountability, there is a hollowing. The very state that mandates these assessments, because time is short and the pressure is on to exact from school children the kinds of outcomes that indicates success, is not even called into accountability for returns on these tests.

What I see in reference to the outcomes is a scurry of media frenzy when the results are released. However, from an educational point of view, what use are tests taken in June when the results are not in until October? How useful are tests informing instruction, which are taken in January and not reported until May?

Because I am an administrator in a district that receives gold stars

Point of View

on our results, I feel compelled to suggest that accountability is a two-way street. I become increasingly suspicious of the political motives for these "high stakes" exams. In informing instruction, they are practically useless.

Good instruction and good assessment go hand in hand. When I test my students, I want the test to be a meaningful measure of what they have learned, and they need timely feedback in order for us to continue to work together effectively.

How meaningful is it to a fifth-grade teacher who is already well into planning and implementing academic programs for this year to get a score on a child who was four months or more younger when he or she took the test?

Children are dynamic little creatures. They have this irrepressible tendency to grow. The little people they have become by October are different from who they were in June.

Indeed one of the challenges of doing any reporting on children is that they frequently "get it" just after the report card has been written. It is one of the exciting things which keeps us delighted in their company — to see a child, who struggled with fractions yesterday, emerge with a newly honed skill. That's precisely why we teach.

There is a part of me which objects to the massive movement to corporate testing, which is wholeheartedly accepted by educators, despite the pretentious lack of reliability in the delivered outcomes.

There have been multiple errors on the scoring in many states, including New York, where thousands of children in New York City were identified as failures when it was actually the scoring mechanism that had failed. These children were doomed to summer school or retention because of flawed scoring. The company will recover — will the children?

I am particularly galled, as a school administrator, by the companies that manufacture the tests and also market preparation kits that will help your child soar on the new exams. This is a profit-driven industry, and it pays very well — on both the front and back end.

The company which manufactures the test just happens to have a program to ensure your child will get practice taking the test, so that the school system your child attends can buy both the test and the preparation package.

It is a very large, and very profitable cycle for the test manufacturers. However, it says little about learning. Do we want a nation of test-takers even though we have no evidence or a correlation between these tests and success in the academic arena?

I actually have difficulty with these assessments for another reason. I have yet to find any test from any company that tells me more about a child's progress than any of the fine teachers with whom

I work can. Tests are shallow compared to the opportunity to read and write and interact with children.

Unfortunately, what I see — even in my truly blessed world of healthy children, committed families and finely tuned educators — is surrender to the dunning for even better and higher scores.

I see a threat of reduction strategies when children's writing, instead of being hailed for its voice and creativity, is being scored and scoured against an arbitrary four point rubric. The scoring tells me very little — after all what is truly the difference between a three and four, or a two and three?

I see formulaic writing being presented, practiced and lauded because the formula — one topic sentence, at least three supporting details and a conclusion — equals a good score, even if it does not always indicate good writing.

The irony here, for those who know me well, is that I find these tests more reprehensible than I do standardized ones. At least with standardized tests, there are no gray areas for subjective judgments about what represents a particular level.

Nor is there the hidden factor of a scoring house, which other states use, although we haven't seen one yet in New York. The scoring house is a central location where people read and mark the tests.

The people reading tests in these "houses" don't have any teaching credentials, don't need a degree at all, and are rewarded for speed. Imagine reading 6,000 essays on the same topic by fourth-grade children — how accurate would your reading be?

I confess, just thinking about reading that many fourth-grade writing samples makes me start to feel nauseous. I would have to be pretty hard up for a job. And, in my vision of myself as a committed educator, the word "committed" would take on a different meaning.

The major reason I object to these examinations is because I am a great believer in academic rigor. I want the educators and children with whom I work to be able to stop in their day and take time to read poetry, write freely, walk through the gardens, examine the insects and note the sounds of the birds and the crickets.

I want children to have time to notice and get excited about the tadpoles we found in a puddle last fall. I want a child to be able to wonder aloud how come there are baby frogs at that time of year, when most creatures are born in the spring. I want another child to find time to do the research and learn that frogs frequently lay eggs that go dormant in a drought and later hatch when conditions are right. That was new information for all of us.

I want teachers who are not worried as much about covering curriculum as they are about uncovering it. Such teachers will allow children latitude and give them the guidance they need to make meaningful connections between what they are learning

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Your Opinion Matters

and what they will retain in the future as lasting, meaningful knowledge — not just bytes to satisfy political power brokers.

My major concern is that these tests do not promote academic rigor, they refute it. They are rigid and unevenly scored. Scoring depends upon who is reading what at what time of the day — and at what point in the pile.

It is possible to establish inter-rater reliability (meaning that there is some consistency between what you and I both see when we read a piece).

However that reliability is not established by mandate or a quick training session. It is established by excruciating practice, reading and checking inter-rater scores over and over again to make sure the results are consistent.

I am concerned about these tests precisely because I value assessment, but I want that assessment to be useful to the student. So often, I see these tests as so prescriptive that they place arbitrary limits on very young children.

A parent of a student in an upper grade recently brought in her child's standardized test results and asked me to explain them.

The tests indicated the child was below average in certain strains of mathematics. For example, it showed the child had below-average performance in decimals. There were five questions with decimals on the test, and the child had gotten two correct.

It is a bit scary to me that a child is being identified as below average in decimals based on five questions! This is especially troubling, since I have no idea if it is truly decimals, or addition and subtraction that the child has miscomputed.

The mother who brought me the scores indicated that her 11-year-old thinks she's stupid and the test scores reinforced that. How effective is a learner who feels stupid?

Still there was good information in this test, which talking with the parent revealed. The child had done above-average work on geometry, and she had done above-average work on the graphing strain.

Interestingly, when I looked back at the results on the language portion, the same child had done quite well in literal interpretation of a language and in structure of language. There may be a pattern here.

I asked if the child preferred fiction or nonfiction, and if she enjoyed drawing. I also asked if she was task-oriented.

I was not at all surprised to hear that she loves to draw (floor plans and maps of her room); is always reading nonfiction; and she makes "to do" lists which she methodically checks off as she completes items.

Standardized testing hinted at the child's strengths and gave us an avenue for building a learning experience that enhances those strengths, while addressing the areas where she might have needs.

It is the conversation between

an educator and the parent or student that puts flesh on this bare bones skeleton.

The prescriptive construct of testing can be altered to make it less a portrait of what a child cannot do and more of a map of what paths we need to take to build connections between areas of strength and areas of need.

This brings us full circle — tests (however flawed) do me no good at all as an educational planner if I do not have the results.

If the state is going to mandate assessments, there is an incumbent responsibility to turn the results around in a timely fashion — assuming the assessments are truly meant to inform instruction, rather than just fan political fires.

Committee says thanks to Selkirk daffodil winner

Editor, The Spotlight:

In listing our winners of the Bethlehem First Community Appearance Committee's Daffodil 2000 contest, one breathtaking display of flowers was omitted.

In Selkirk, there is a gentleman who has welcomed spring for many years with a beautiful, bright yellow display of daffodils along his fence and around his home.

He is Chester Bolen of Maple Avenue. Mr. Bolen tells me he

has more than 500 plants.

We wish to congratulate him. We all appreciate the beauty of his planting.

Faith Fuller
Selkirk

Bethlehem First
Appearance Committee

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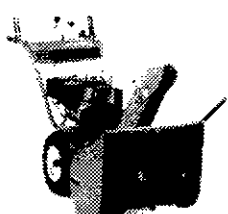
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Indian Guides grateful for support

Editor, The Spotlight:

I want to thank *The Spotlight* and the Bethlehem community for the support given to the Y Indian Guides programs during our annual recruitment in September.

The articles in the paper were a great help in spreading awareness of this family-oriented program.

I also want to thank all the businesses that posted our fliers, the PTAs that assisted our efforts and the schools that distributed fliers and ran articles in their weekly newspapers.

Again, Bethlehem Public Library did a fine job setting up the

meeting room and providing necessary equipment.

A big thank you to the program members and their families that worked so hard posting fliers, stuffing and delivering envelopes, making phone calls and partici-

pating in recruitment events.

Everyone's assistance is greatly appreciated.

Larry Rockefeller

Atatharo Longhouse chief

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Matters of Opinion

Resident thinks library renovation plan is way off base

Editor, The Spotlight:

Bethlehem has a library it can be proud of. In the Capital District, our library is first in per capita circulation, first in hours open and third in total collection size.

But the library board can't see any of this. In the May 31 Spotlight, board president Susan Birkhead described the library as "old, tired and shabby." Consequently, the board has proposed a \$8.5 million library "renovation"

with a vote on it scheduled for Dec. 5. In truth, this is not a renovation at all; but instead an entirely new library plopped down on top of the current one.

The board wants a new building two-thirds larger than today, with 79 percent more shelf space. When the new building opens, in two to three years, those shelves will be half empty. They want to build on a second floor despite costs that have soared to \$437 per

square foot; more than twice what other communities have paid for entire new libraries.

Today Bethlehem residents pay about \$99 per capita in library taxes; more than five times the regional average, and 50 percent more than the next highest community. The new library proposal will increase those taxes by a third. The higher operating costs of this larger facility will generate further tax increases in the years to come.

But this isn't about the money. It's about the future direction of the library. The board's preoccupation with a new building has led to the neglect of the current building, and a loss of focus on what

matters most: providing excellent library service for all.

There are many important facts about the new library project that have not been made public. For instance how a \$8.5 million project has been hand-delivered to Sano-Rubin Construction without any competitive bidding. Or that the parking lot expansion rejected by voters in 1998 is back, quietly included in this building program. Or that the library's temporary home in Glenmont will have half the space and only one-third of the collection.

At the July board meeting I attended, a plan for a new parking lot driveway was shown to general approval. This plan would require the demolition of the house at 51 Borthwick the board purchased in January with some secrecy. That part of the plan has been shelved for now, but if the board's building plan is approved, anything can happen.

Many are unaware that a gag order has been issued to all library staff. I can't think of a more devastating criticism than for the library board to try to silence those who know the most about the library.

Why has a project that has been in the works for three years only been made public in May, soon after library board elections and approval of the library tax increase?

Including bond payments this new library will cost \$15.4 million. The obvious alternative; renovation and first floor expansion, could increase the library's size by one-third for \$3 to \$4 million.

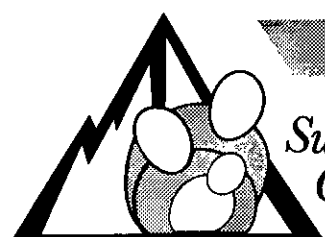
If expansion is done on a pay-as-you-go basis; with library tax revenues, we could eliminate \$7 million in interest on bonds, as well as moving and leasing costs for temporary quarters. If in 20 years the library needs a second floor; build it then. But with rapidly changing technology that space will probably not be needed.

I think Bethlehem can have the kind of library it needs and deserves without gutting the current one, and save \$12 million in wasteful spending. Dec. 5: just say no!

Tim Herr
Delmar

Editor's note: According to library trustee president Susan Birkhead, no gag order to staff was ever issued.

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

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Five Rivers activities set

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar recently announced its schedule for November.

- Sunday, Nov. 4, 2 p.m. — Meadow walk along the edges of Five Rivers' 60 acres of meadow. The walk will include observation of wildlife and a discussion of the management of meadow habitat.
- Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m. — Five Rivers Limited annual membership meeting, containing

both a business meeting reviewing Five Rivers Limited's activities for the past year and an interpretive program.

- Saturday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m. — Indoor workshop on bird feeding in winter, both how to feed birds and what to feed them.
- Saturday, Nov. 25, 2 p.m. — Discussion of the lifestyle and habitat of the wild turkey and an exploration of turkey habitat on the Wild Turkey Trail.

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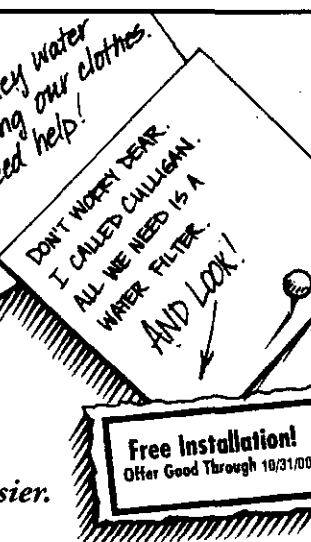
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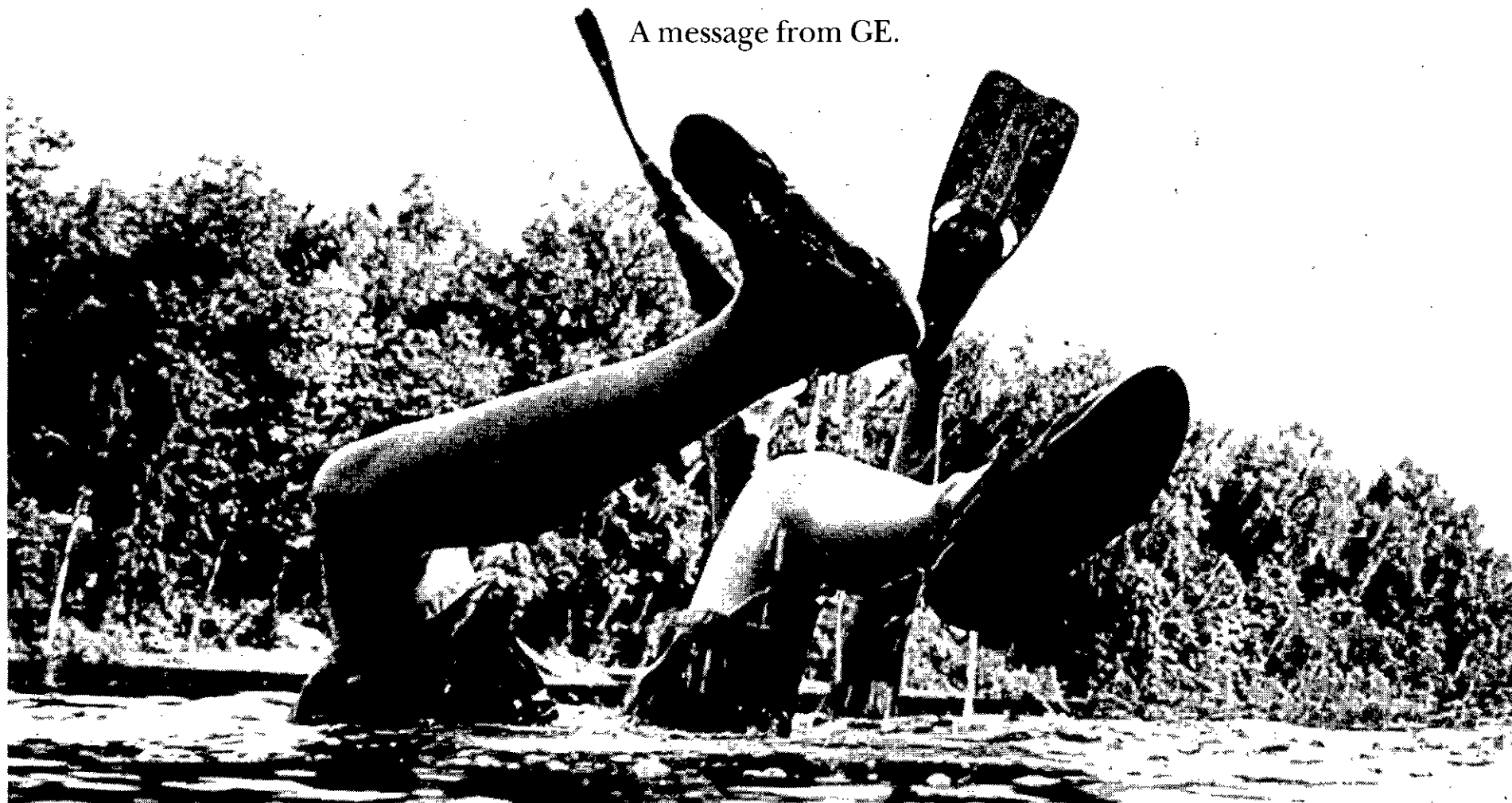
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Matters of Opinion

Library board president makes clarifications

Editor, The Spotlight:

The board of Bethlehem Public Library is appreciative of coverage provided by this newspaper concerning the library's proposed renovation plans. It is only through being fully and correctly informed that voters are able to make sensible decisions. To that end, it is

important to clarify certain points made in a recent article and in public forum discussion at the library.

In consultation with experts at Sano Rubin Construction, managers for the proposed project, we have estimated construction cost at \$138 per square foot, a figure

which compares favorably with other current public library construction in the Capital Region. This figure includes all costs for construction except professional fees, relocation costs and furniture. The construction managers are working closely with the architects in order to minimize costs while still providing this community with a fully functional library which fulfills its users' needs and expectations.

It has been suggested that the objectives of the project might be met by constructing additional space at ground level. Years ago, the library building was designed with the intention to add a second floor. The current plans propose to follow through on the vision developed by civic leaders a generation ago. Additionally, all available capacity for technological infrastructure has been used. In order to meet the growing demand for electronic services we must extensively renovate the existing space.

Finally, the library is shoe-horned onto a small and oddly shaped piece of land, which offers little room at its margins for growth. As it is, the building comes quite near to minimum setbacks on most sides. For this reason, growth on the first floor is almost impossible at many points, or would impact significantly on what little green space exists on the library grounds.

It has also been suggested that the library simply move to a larger space and build a completely new building. We believe that it makes no sense to abandon this wonderful building which has served the

community so well, and that tax dollars applied to improving this facility will achieve more value than starting a new building from scratch. Moreover, we are firmly committed to keeping the library at its current central location near other civic services. We believe that the library is an important asset to the community, one that belongs at its heart, within walking distance for many residents as well as students from both the middle and high schools.

Finally, some have wondered why we have made the decision to temporarily relocate the library during the process of making these renovations. As difficult as it is to move the library for this period of time, we have chosen to do so for the following reasons: 1. It will take significantly less time to complete the project; 2. Public and staff safety will be maintained; 3. There will be less overall disruption in library services. We are grateful for the generous contributions of the Schuyler Cos. in making this plan possible.

It is a measure of the value of this library that it is so distressing to think of daily life in the next year or so without our wonderful library exactly as we know it. Nevertheless, we hope that the good citizens of Bethlehem will be patient with this temporary inconvenience and look far into the future at what their forbearance and generosity will accomplish.

Susan Birkhead
president, board of trustees
Bethlehem Public Library

Food pantry needs help with programs

Editor, The Spotlight:

The New Scotland Community Food Pantry would like to take the opportunity to invite our friends and neighbors in New Scotland to participate in some upcoming events.

Recently the committee sent a letter to New Scotland residents regarding our holiday giving program, which allows us to provide Christmas gifts and food for the families we serve. We appreciate your participation in the program.

I would like to make a special note of our Adopt-a-Family opportunity. The Food Pantry Committee would like to see most of our families "adopted," or in other words, have their holiday needs met. All groups, organizations, families and individuals are asked to consider sponsoring a family.

Our clients are a mix of families—single moms with teen-agers, couples with small children and single adults, some elderly, some with handicaps who live independently. Our caregivers are currently working with our clients developing wish lists—a reasonable mix of wants and needs.

We would like to match them up with adoptive people as soon as we can. Call the community food pantry voice mail at 765-3806 if you would like to participate or for information.

The second event is our annual October Food Drive on Oct. 21 and 22 at SuperValu Foods and Pharmacy in Voorheesville.

The food drive traditionally restocks our shelves after the summer and back-to-school seasons and helps prepared us for the upcoming holidays.

Volunteers will be at the doors on those days to let you know which items are needed the most.

Also on Oct. 21, SuperValu will sponsor a unique event for the benefit of the food pantry. Join your neighbors around 11 a.m. for the building and slicing of Albany County's largest submarine sandwich ever—100 feet long. Be there and help us make us "believe we ate the whole thing!" by eating a 3-inch slice along with a bag of chips and a soda for a \$2.50 donation. Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. will match the funds raised.

We look forward to hearing from you and seeing you at SuperValu, and we thank you for your continued support.

John Bidell
New Scotland Community
Food Pantry
chairman



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Letters policy

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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.

Your Opinion Matters

Hollywood does not belong in the classroom

Editor, The Spotlight:

Hollywood does not make history. It makes movies to entertain so the studios can make money. Yet somehow Hollywood has made the social studies curriculum in the Voorheesville school district.

The use of multi-media in school may not be shocking. I grew up with filmstrips that gave their monotone beeps to advance to the next frame.

Visual presentation of information is an important modality of learning. We live in a visual era. All in all, multimedia in class is nothing new.

What grabbed my attention about this circumstance is that the school class in question chose the movie instead of the book, and chose to make moral endorsements beyond Hollywood's own guidelines.

A social studies teacher in Voorheesville decided to show his class two movies. The first was "The Last of the Mohicans." OK, let's forget the movie is a work of fiction for a minute. I enjoy historical fiction. It can make a background of a time come to life in the mind.

The first problem is that "The Last of the Mohicans" was a great book before it was an average movie. I remember doing a book report on it in school in fourth or fifth grade. The novel is an American classic that can stand on its own. It does not need the 1992

Hollywood version to support or substitute for it. Maybe a trip to Fort William Henry, the site of the book's climactic battle, would be a good visual.

The other movie, "Glory," is a Hollywood rendering of the story of the 54th Regiment of the Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, an African American unit in the Union Army made up of free black citizens and runaway slaves. The screenplay was based on the collected letters of Robert Gould Shaw, their young Union commanding officer.

Does it come down to a choice between primary source documents of our history and a Blockbuster video? Granted, it is less exciting to assign reading actual history than to say, "Coming next semester to an American history class near you, Mel Gibson in 'The Patriot,'" but is it good education?

Perhaps more disturbing are the moral lines crossed in the process of dumbing-down. You see the movies, shown to 12-year-olds, are both rated R.

At a time when the nation is awakening with great concern about the effects of violence on young minds, movies given an R rating foul language and violence — including portrayals of "someone's heart being ripped out... and a person... repeatedly hacked" should not be endorsed by our schools. Without question this is a parental decision.

And, while the school sent

home permission slips to parents, it is still a question suited for homes without having the school's (or at least a teacher's) endorsement entering into the debate. Certainly, movies that the entertainment industry in self-policing efforts have deemed for audiences 17 and up (unless parents or their guardian wish to sign off and accompany the child) are not the stuff for 12-year-olds.

So the elected school board made its call. No more R-rated movies for seventh-graders. The reactionary will give the same old reflexive mantra of censorship. Most parents will call it what it is: an assertion that they, the moms and dads, are the authority on what their children should be allowed to see.

One parent complained that children will be limited by the school's ruling. Another felt it was wrong for a teacher to endorse R movies as class material and to exclude children from class hours if the parent did not want their child to see an R movie. This is where the school board's decision demonstrates truly Solomonic wisdom. Now no one is cheated. The school district won't force the issue of R-rated movies on kids.

But make no mistake, no one is prohibiting parents from showing their own children R movies at home. Rent them "Glory." They

are your children. You have the obligation to decide what will promote understanding and education, what will entertain, what will elevate, and what will contaminate or nurture in the fleeting times of innocence.

To be sure, it is better to be positive than negative. I was taught not to complain about a problem without offering solutions.

So here is my humble and non-exhaustive effort. Have the students read the book, "The Last of the Mohicans." Bring them to the site of Fort William Henry and teach on location.

Let the ramparts, the soil once fought over and bought with blood, be visual aids. Read to them from the letters of Robert Gould Shaw. Let them hear the voice of history from one who stood there,

not "laugh, cry, and have the feel good history class of the year" with an entertainment tool.

If a teacher wants to add to teaching methods through the use of video, make it one designed to educate.

The school district undoubtedly has enough money to afford the award winning, critically acclaimed series "The Civil War" by historical film maker Ken Burns. All nine videos are available for about \$100.

Parents or teachers can check the Internet for the best price, but I warn you, you will have to read and do math to figure out the answer.

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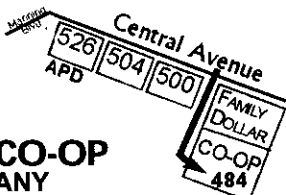
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Your Hudson River

PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls—a class of chemicals used in manufacturing) have polluted the Hudson River environment since the late 1940s. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC), and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) are assessing PCB impacts on the Hudson's natural resources. This process is called a "Natural Resource Damage Assessment."

PCBs in the Hudson

From the late 1940s to the early 1950s two General Electric facilities located in Fort Edward and Hudson Falls, New York, released between 209,000 and 1.3 million pounds of PCBs into the Hudson River. GE stopped using PCBs in the mid-1970s. Unfortunately, high levels of PCBs remain in river sediments and PCBs are still seeping from the bedrock beneath the GE Hudson Falls facility into the river. Fish, birds, and mammals living in or near the Hudson River continue to be exposed to PCBs. PCBs are a major concern because they last in the environment for many decades, and they "bioaccumulate" or concentrate in living creatures resulting in potential health hazards to fish, birds, mammals, and wildlife habitat.

Monitoring studies done by NYSDEC estimate that PCBs, if left in the river, will continue to contaminate fish for many years into the future. PCBs also affect the public's use and enjoyment of the River. From 1976 to 1995, all fishing was banned in the Hudson for 40 miles between Hudson Falls and the Troy dam; this area is now catch and release only. Also, the New York State Department of Health continues to advise women and children not to eat fish from the river, and commercial fishing in the Hudson remains banned today.

What is a Natural Resource Damage Assessment?

It is an investigation performed by federal, state, and tribal governments whose goal is to identify and measure injuries to natural resources and restore these injured resources. For the Hudson, NOAA, NYSDEC, and USFWS are natural resource "trustees" responsible for acting on the public's behalf to restore natural resources injured by PCBs.

The Hudson River Trustees need your help.

If you want more information about the Hudson damage assessment or have restoration ideas, please visit one of the web sites listed below.



www.dec.state.ny.us/website/dfwmr/habitat/nrd/index.htm
www.darp.noaa.gov/neregion/hudsonr.htm
or contact

Lisa Pelstring at NOAA (301-713-3038 x195; email: Lisa.Pelstring@noaa.gov)
Larry Gumaer at NYSDEC (518-457-7765; email: lwumaer@gw.dec.state.ny.us)

Extension to host program on low-cost holiday crafts

The human ecology and horticulture departments of Cornell Cooperative Extension will sponsor a holiday workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 28, from 1 to 4 p.m. or from 6 to 9 p.m. at Rice Extension Center in Voorheesville.

The workshop will discuss low-cost ideas for gift-giving and food preparation.

Each participant will be able to enjoy holiday treats, and take home a self-prepared craft/gift.

The fee is \$8 per person, and registration is required by Nov. 8. Class size is limited. For information or to register, call Janet Johnson at 765-3500. The center is on 24 Martin Road off Route 85A in Voorheesville.

College strategies program

Jill Rifkin of College Options in Delmar will present "College Admission Demystified: Strategies To Help You Get In" on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library.

Rifkin will talk about soliciting recommendations, preparing for

interviews, selecting college prep courses, taking standardized tests, writing essays and completing applications.

The program is designed for high school students and their parents or guardians.

To register, call the library at 439-9314.

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Gone fishin'



Joan Krathaus of Marlboro Road in Delmar got the surprise of her life recently when she looked out her kitchen window and spotted a blue heron near her pond. She shoed the bird away, but it returned and caught her one remaining Koi fish.

Thacher Park sets geology walk

John Boyd Thacher State Park in New Scotland will offer a geology walk on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Learn about the fascinating geology of park lands off the beaten path with expert Thom Engel. Call 872-1237 for meeting time and place.

Five Rivers programs slated

Five Rivers Environmental Center in Delmar has scheduled the following programs.

• 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.

Center staff will lead an indoor study of deer antlers to learn how and why they grow.

• Friday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m. — Hallowe'en Nightwalk. Nature walk to listen to owls and star-gaze. Bring flashlights and dress warmly. Costumes are welcome.

All programs are free. For information, call 475-0291.

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Church plans family fun night

Delmar Reformed Church will host a community wide family fun night on Saturday, Oct. 28.

The event is open to all ages and will feature the music of a DJ, dancing, games and many more exciting activities. Apple cider and

popcorn will be available with desserts and specialty coffees.

Children 13 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Costumes are recommended but not required. For information call 439-9929.

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Food pantry benefit on deck

SuperValu Foods on Maple Road will display and sell a 100-foot sub on Saturday, Oct. 21, beginning at 11 a.m.

The sub will be cut and sold. Proceeds will be given to the New Scotland Community Food Pantries.

There is a \$2.50 donation for a slice of sub, bag of chips and a can of soda.

Niagara Mohawk Power Corps will match the total proceeds from the sale.

Forum on aging set at community center

Representatives from the Albany County Department for Aging will meet today, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem to discuss the needs of seniors living in the town of New Scotland and surrounding area.

The Department of Aging is asking seniors, caregivers and community members for input on various services offered to the elderly including medical transportation, senior housing, flu vaccine and grants for seniors.

This is the third of such meetings held throughout the county. The program is open to the public.

Village board to meet

The Voorheesville board of trustees will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. at village hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave.

Town to hold hearing on budget

The town of New Scotland will hold a public hearing on the proposed town budget on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m. at town hall on Route 85.

Blood drive slated at high school

Students at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School will sponsor a blood drive on Thursday, Oct. 26, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the high school.

The community is invited to

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Jane Norris
439-8532



participate. Walk-ins are welcome.

Students must be 17, in good health and have a signed parent permission slip to participate.

For information or to schedule a time, call the main office at 765-3314.

Town starts fall cleanup

The town of New Scotland's annual fall clean-up runs through Nov. 22.

Lawn and yard debris must be bagged in biodegradable bags and placed curbside. Bags can be purchased at the highway garage for 35 cents each or three for \$1. Bags purchased at stores are also accepted.

Brush and tree limbs must be neatly stacked in 4-foot lengths at the curb with butts facing out.

For information, call the highway department at 765-2681.

Food pantry to host holiday program

New Scotland Food Pantry is asking for community support of its Holiday Giving Program.

The program includes adopt-a-family, donation for Target gift cards, and/or a financial contribution.

Contributions are requested by Nov. 3.

For information, call the food pantry at 765-3806.

Lawn care class on tap at extension

Cornell Cooperative Extension will sponsor a course on dealing with lawn problems today, Oct. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rice Center on Martin Road.

The class, given by Dave Chinery, will include discussion on weeds, pests, diseases and com-

mon turf problems.

The cost of the class is \$5 per person. For information, call 765-3500.

Adopt a family for the holidays

The New Scotland Food Pantry Committee will again sponsor an Adopt-a-Family holiday program. All groups, organizations and individuals are asked to consider sponsoring a family.

Food pantry clients are a mix of families—single moms with teens, couples with small children and single adults, some elderly and some with handicaps who live independently.

Call the food pantry if you would like to participate or for information at 765-3806.

Elks to host Halloween party

Bethlehem Elks Lodge on River Road in Selkirk will hold a Halloween party on Friday, Oct. 27, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The event will feature a buffet dinner of ziti, meatballs, macaroni salad, cold cuts and soda. There will also be a cash bar.

The cost is \$25 per couple and \$12.50 per person.

There will be prizes and a DJ. For reservations or information, call 439-1762.

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

Extension to sponsor composting workshop

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will sponsor a home composting workshop on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. at Rice Center at 24 Martin Road in Voorheesville.

The class will run for about 90 minutes, and will discuss the art and essentials of composting food and yard waste.

Additional topics will include compost biology and recipes, holding and turning bin construction and evaluation, troubleshooting and uses of compost.

Educational materials will be

available. The cost is \$5.

The extension has constructed a home composting demonstration garden as an educational tool. The self-tour demonstration site has 23 composting units which are suitable for handling yard and kitchen waste.

A self-tour booklet provides a guide to the site, and education handouts are available to get residents started and to answer any questions.

To register for the workshop or for directions to the demo site, call 765-3522.

Financial aid workshop scheduled at high school

Parents of ninth-, 10th-, and 11th-grade students at Bethlehem Central High School are invited to attend a financial aid workshop on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The workshop will be con-

ducted by Robert Shorb, who has 21 years of financial aid experience to share with parents.

Preregistration is not required and admission is free.

For information, call the high school at 439-4921.



Bethlehem Auto Service

AUTO FACTS

by John Quirk



Battery Maintenance

It is periodically necessary to add distilled water to lead-acid batteries because they consume some of the water in their dilute sulfuric acid electrolyte during normal charge/discharge cycles. More accurately, the water electrolyzes into hydrogen and oxygen and escapes as gas. Thus, periodic additions of water are necessary to keep the plates flooded. Maintenance-free batteries, on the other hand, use a calcium alloy of lead (instead of an anti-mon alloy) to reduce the amount of electrolysis. Furthermore, maintenance-free batteries are designed with higher electrolyte levels to ensure prolonged coverage of the plates. Because an abnormal electrical system condition or high ambient temperatures may boil off more water than expected, adding water may extend the life of a maintenance-free battery.

BETHLEHEM AUTO SERVICE can provide you with additional information on how to maintain your battery and when to replace it with a new battery. During a routine maintenance check, A.S.E. Certified Technicians inspect the battery and all fluids including the transmission fluid, brake fluid, engine oil and engine coolant. We service domestic and foreign vehicles, and we are an AC Delco Master Technician Service Center. Call us at 426-8414, or visit us at 62 Hannay Lane, Glenmont. Business hours are Mon.-Fri. 7-6.

HINT: Because dirt and grease on battery terminals can hold enough moisture to create a current leak from the positive terminal to the negative terminal (causing the battery to discharge more rapidly), it pays to keep your vehicle's battery clean and dry.

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DWI cases adjudicated TV-18 busy, but open to all

By Joseph A. Phillips

Two local courts recently resolved six separate cases of individuals charged with driving while intoxicated (DWI) in Bethlehem and New Scotland.

Three of the individuals had their day in court in Bethlehem on Oct. 3. Two of them pleaded guilty to reduced charges of driving while ability impaired (DWAI).

The two guilty pleas were entered by Joseph Lester Albertson, 41, of 333 Delaware Ave., Delmar, initially charged on Sept. 22; and Daniel Barry Walsh, 65, of 33 Placid Lane, Glenmont, arrested on Sept. 25. Both men were fined \$300 and a \$35 state-mandated surcharge, and had their licenses suspended for 90 days.

Scott Kerrington O'Neill, 44, of 25 Westford St., Albany, also charged with DWI when arrested

on Sept. 2, pleaded guilty to a count of disorderly conduct in satisfaction of the original charge, and was fined \$100 and a \$65 surcharge in the case.

Three individuals also entered DWAI pleas to DWI charges in New Scotland Town Court on Sept. 28. They are Frank L. Westervelt, 45, of South Albany Road, Selkirk, arrested Aug. 19, and two individuals arrested on Sept. 9, Bernard R. Joel, 75, of Mason Lane in Slingerlands, and Courtney L. Adey, 25, of 8 Congress St., Cohoes.

All three were fined \$300 and a \$35 mandatory surcharge, and had their licenses suspended 90 days.

All of the DWAI defendants in both courts were also ordered to attend drinking-driver mediation programs and a victim impact panel.

TV-18, Bethlehem's public access station, calls the library home.

The studio is busier than ever these days, cablecasting a full schedule Monday through Friday in the afternoon and evening hours, for an average of 25 hours per week.

Studio manager Janice Irwin



and her assistant Dave Wallin-Eddy each have several years of professional film and TV production experience. They help amateur producers put together shows on a wide range of topics — public affairs and poetry, religion and relationships, music and medicine, education and environment. Local school and town board meetings take their place alongside "Faso Focus" (formerly "Assembly Calendar") and "Media Zone."

The library also uses TV-18 for shows like "Between the Lines," which has introduced new library services and interviewed a variety

of local talent, including artists and authors. The youth services department is currently wrapping up production of "Six Steps to Homework Success." Funded by state grant money, "Six Steps" has drawn from a pool of expertise that includes the library, the Bethlehem schools and Syracuse University faculty.

"Write Stuff," produced by Irwin, has featured interviews hosted by local author Mimi Moriarty. "Sound Visions," produced by Wallin-Eddy, will be doing a live taping session next Monday evening for Rhea's Obsession, a Canadian alternative music duo that has received national and international acclaim. The session begins at 7 p.m. in the Community Room and is open to the public.

To produce a show for TV-18, all you need is an idea. Irwin and Wallin-Eddy provide equipment, expertise and editing. Public access shows on the station have ranged from 30-second public service announcements for AARP to long-running series such as "Jewish View" with Rabbi Nachman Simon and "Take Care" with Marty

Haase. Both shows have more than 100 episodes to their credit. "Jewish View" is the longest continuing series in the station's history.

TV-18 and the library do not endorse any views expressed in TV-18 productions. The beauty of public access television is its availability to anyone, and those with opposing viewpoints are welcome to produce their own shows.

The station's monthly program guide is available in the media center, on the reference desk rack, and on the Web at www.uhls.org/bethlehem. Videotapes of some TV-18 productions are also available for loan.

Public Forums

Two more public forums for the library's building project are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 26, and Tuesday, Nov. 21. Both will begin at 7 p.m.

The library board invites Bethlehem residents to express their views and ask questions. A referendum is set for Dec. 5 to determine approval of the \$8.6 million bond to complete the project.

Louise Grieco

Progress Club announces several October programs

The Progress Club has announced its schedule for October.

The club will mark its 100th anniversary in 2001, and many events have been planned.

The fall banquet is today, Oct. 18, at 5:30 p.m. at Albany Country Club on Route 155 in Guilderland.

The club's weekly bowling session will be on Thursday, Oct. 19,

at 1 p.m. at Del Lanes in Elsmere.

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 9:30 a.m., the garden group will meet in the library community room for "Put Your Garden To Bed — Winter Preparation."

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, the antique study group will meet at the town parking lot for a trip to Bennington, Vt.

For information, call Helen Smith at 439-3916.

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it out!

Becker school to host family movie night

A.W. Becker Elementary School will host a family movie night on Friday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m.

High school offers financial aid talk

The high school PTSA will sponsor a discussion on college financial aid on Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. at the school.

Parent support group to meet at middle school

The Special Education Parent Support Group will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. in the middle school's large group room. School psychologist Carrie Friedman, will speak.

Craft fair slated at barn

The "Barn at the Back 40" will host its 11th annual craft fair on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4 and 5.

In addition to vendors who have participated in previous years, the craft fair will also include several new vendors. Shirts by Karol, soaps by Noreen, stained glass by Gunni, fleeces by Laurie, and switch plates and hats by Terri will all be featured at the event.

The barn is on Route 396, a half mile from the junction with Route 144. The fair will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

For information, call 767-3018.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk

South Bethlehem

Linda Marshall
756-3520



Republicans slate dinner dance

The local Republican Party will hold a dinner dance on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Knights of Columbus in Ravena.

A cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. and a family-style roast beef and turkey dinner will follow at 7.

Boehm Farm offers fruits and preserves

Come on down to Boehm Farm for apples, pears, sweet cider, jams and jellies and honey.

Pick-your-own-apples are also available. The farm is on Route 26 in Climax, one quarter mile past the Quarry Steakhouse. It is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For information, call 731-6196.

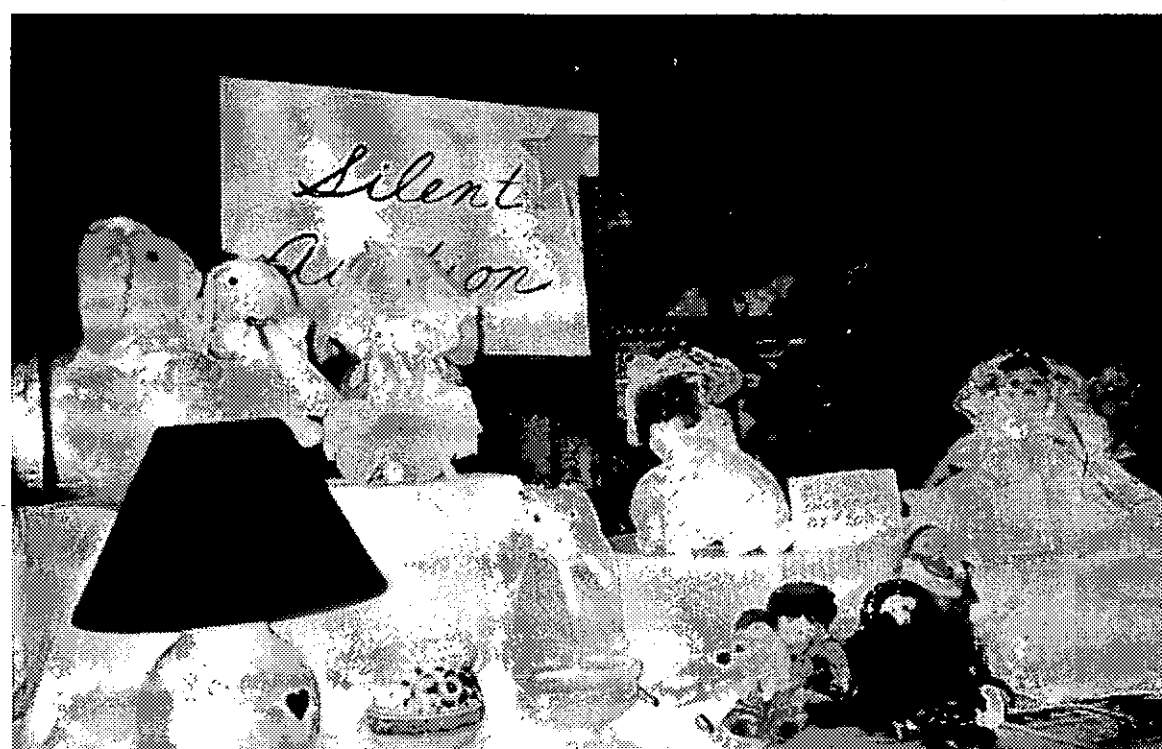
Babies program set

Bethlehem Public Library has scheduled its next Library Babies hour for Friday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m.

Storytelling, songs, and play are featured for babies 15-21 months with adult. Toys, books, and puzzles are provided.

For information, call 439-9314.

Silence is golden



First United Methodist Church of Delmar will present its annual autumn fair on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clothing, country decor, collectibles, baked goods, books, toys, Christmas crafts, linens, huge general tag sale, plants and a silent auction will be featured. Breakfast, lunch, cider doughnuts, caramel apples and popcorn will be served. The church is at 428 Kenwood Ave.

Nurse to present therapeutic touch program

The practice of therapeutic touch and its benefits for people living with anxiety, chronic pain and serious illness, will be discussed by registered nurse Shirley Gnacik in a two-part program hosted by To Life, a source for breast cancer education and support.

"Therapeutic Touch offers

enormous healing benefits for the women and families we serve," said To Life President Mara Ginsberg. "Reprieve from anxiety is what most people seek immediately following a diagnosis of breast cancer, and this technique is proven to reduce stress and promote relaxation."

Therapeutic Touch sessions

will be held on Oct. 19 and 26 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the To Life office at 278 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. Participants will learn how the hands can be used to balance the energy field and facilitate self-healing.

For information and to register, call or e-mail To Life at 439-5975, info@tolife.org. Advance registration is required.

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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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outlets, including Armory Center or via Ticketmaster Charge-By-Phone at (518) 476-1000. For Group Discounts (20+) Call 487-2100. For Event Information 487-2000

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UPCOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER
18 River Rats vs. Cincinnati
20 New York Knicks vs. Utah Jazz
21 River Rats vs. Hamilton
22 WWF "No Mercy"
24 Limp Bizkit & Eminem: Anger Management Tour
29 World Famous Lipizzaner Stallions

NOVEMBER
17-19 Barney's Musical Castle

DECEMBER
5 Boston Pops Holiday Show
29 Attack Home Opener vs. Ottawa

Join the Pepsi Pak at pepsiarena.com

Benefits include: advance notice of events via email, receive exclusive show discount opportunities, priority ticket purchasing opportunities on select Pepsi Arena events and every member of the "pak" is eligible to win event tickets in a monthly drawing.

Artist to demonstrate textured painting style

Bethlehem artist Joan Krathaus will be at the library to demonstrate her distinctive style of textured painting on Monday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m.

Her technique involves thickly

Voorheesville Public Library



layering acrylic paint for a textured effect and thinly layering to enhance existing colors as a glaze, as well as working the pigment with a variety of tools.

Krathaus is a signature member of the National Watercolor Society and other local and national art associations.

The program is being sponsored by a gift from a community resident. Refreshments will be served courtesy of the Library Friends.

Sixth-grade classes of Voorheesville Elementary School will be visiting the library this week for an orientation to the use of public library resources as they prepare to enter the junior high

school next year. The tours will be held over a five-day period and conducted by youth services librarian Joyce Laiosa.

One of the library computers now has an Internet connection via Roadrunner, a gift from Time-Warner Cable. The library computers are very busy, so it is wise to call ahead and reserve a time slot. Novice computer users can sign up for an introduction to the Internet session which will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Needleworkers are invited to a two-session presentation by Linda O'Connor which begins on Monday, Oct. 30. O'Connor will demonstrate how to turn quilting efforts into real works of art.

Call 765-2791 or e-mail yoorefq@uhs.lib.ny.us to sign up.

The book discussion group meets at 7 p.m. on Oct. 18 to talk about *Plainsong*.

The group's selection for November is *The Fencing Master* by Arturo Perez-Reverte.

Copies of the book are available at sign-up.

Barbara Vink

Toastmasters plan speech course

Bethlehem Toastmasters will be conducting an official Toastmaster International public speaking course called "Speechcraft" starting Oct. 19 at Adams Station in Delmar.

The course will include overcoming stage fright, organizing your speech, the use of gestures and facial expressions to enhance your message, vocal variety, the use of specific words to emphasize a point, persuasive speaking, speaking with knowledge and inspirational speaking.

Members of Bethlehem Toastmasters will conduct the course.

It is open to the public and will cost approximately \$60.

For information, call 439-0871.

Church to dish up turkey dinner

Clarksville Community Church will serve a turkey dinner on Saturday, Oct. 28, with seatings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The dinner includes stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, rolls, a relish tray and homemade pies.

Walk-ins are welcome and take-outs are available.

The cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children age 5 to 12, and free for children under 4.

For reservations, call 768-2424.

In Delmar

The Spotlight is sold at
Delmar Marketplace, Stewart's,
Mobil and Getty.

Capital Cities offers free car checkups

Capital Cities Imports in Glenmont is providing free car care clinics in recognition of October being National Car Care Month.

Clinics will be on Fridays, Oct. 20 and 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the dealership on Route 9W. No appointments are necessary.

Car owners can have the following maintenance checks performed: fluid levels checked, air and tire pressure inspection, anti-

freeze testing for maximum protection in the cold weather, lights checked, belts and hoses inspected, shocks and springs tested, exhaust system checked and windshield wipers inspected.

Dan Rothstein, Capital Cities' service manager, and Steve Picarazzi, general manager, will be on hand to answer motorists' questions.

For information, call Capital Cities at 463-3141.

DAR sponsors musical program

Tawasentha Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will sponsor a program of 18th century music today, Oct. 18, at 7

p.m. in the community room of Bethlehem Public Library.

The library is at 451 Delaware Ave.

Church presents Alzheimer's seminar

Delmar Reformed Church will host a seminar on caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease on Monday, Oct. 30, at 7:15 p.m.

Jane Sanders, a certified social worker at the CHOICES Program of St. Peter's Hospital will talk about ways to get help with caring for someone with Alzheimer's and techniques for dealing with people with the disease.

The presentation will briefly cover the Umbrella Program of the Capital District, which assists

people who need a little help maintaining their home because of age or disability.

The program is open to the public.

The church is at 386 Delaware Ave. For information, call Iva Zornow at 439-1845.

Managing your diabetes shouldn't be Scary

We invite you to join the Northeast Health Diabetes Center for a free and frightfully fantastic fall festival of diabetes education programs, exhibitions, screenings and fun at the...

ANNUAL DIABETES EXPO

Saturday, October 28, 2000
9 am - 2 pm

Albany Memorial Hospital
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Healthy cooking demonstrations
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Northeast Health Diabetes Center at (518) 447-3500



Northeast Health Diabetes Center

www.NortheastHealth.com

Physically Speaking



by Nick
Valenze, P.T.

EXERCISES AND BIOFEEDBACK

Kegel exercises and biofeedback may be used to treat urinary incontinence. Strengthening pelvic floor muscles with Kegel exercises has been shown to reduce urine leakage in 50% to 75% of women and cure it in 20% with stress incontinence. Women can identify these muscles by starting to urinate and stopping the flow midstream. Kegel exercises are performed by contracting and relaxing these muscles. Kegel exercises are often done in combination with biofeedback, which utilizes electrodes hooked to a monitoring device that shows the patient's muscle contractions, indicating if the exercises are being performed correctly. One study shows that Kegel exercises/biofeedback may be more effective in treating urge incontinence than oxybutynin, a medication used to relax smooth muscle in the bladder.

One of the most common causes of incontinence is the stress and trauma experienced by a woman's body during pregnancy and delivery. Many women also experience pre- and postpartum back pain. There's no need to suffer in silence; ask your physician for a referral to our physical therapy practice. We offer a wide variety of treatment techniques, including ultrasound and massage; a knowledgeable and supportive staff, and pleasant, well-equipped facilities. Free parking and evening treatment hours available.

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Senior Services names local award recipients

Seven of the Capital District's most inspirational, influential seniors will be recognized for their outstanding contributions to the communities they represent by Senior Services of Albany.

Now in its fifth year, the awards honor individuals over the age of 60 who continue to persevere in their various fields of endeavor.

These outstanding Capital District seniors will be recognized at an awards dinner at the Desmond on Nov. 16, an event that will be emceed by NewsChannel 13's Ed Dague and is sponsored by KeyBank and Senior Blue of NENY.

The 2000 award winners are:

- Arts and culture: Elizabeth Sonneborn, professional artist and board member of the Albany Institute of History & Art.

- Athletics: Marion Lamar, health and recreation coordinator for Colonie Senior Service Centers.

- Education: Patrick J. Amodeo, advocate of education, Albany City school board member and Siena Alumni Association board member.

- Government: John J. McNulty Jr., mayor of the village of Green Island.

- Health and human services: Margaret Krause, president of the

board of directors of The Eddy/Northeast Health.

- Medicine: Dr. Munir Jabbur, Northeast Orthopaedics, clinical associate professor at Albany Medical Center.

- Innovative programming: Rena Button, president of the "Two Together" after-school reading program and community volunteer.

The special fifth anniversary celebration of the award ceremony will honor past awardees, as well as introduce the 2000 winners. According to Senior Services of Albany Executive Director Ann DiSarro, "Now in its fifth year, the Third Age Achievement Awards have become regionally known. The community finds the awards unique in that they are not lifetime achievement awards. Often, the categories in which winners are honored are actually very different from their original careers."

Winners were chosen by a panel of community leaders, including Richard Amadon, regional director of community affairs for Verizon; Susan Arbetter, news director at WAMC; Karen Johnson, director of development for Proctor's Theatre; Mark Kissinger, senior program associate, Governor's Office; Monica Mahaffey, director of communications, Albany County Execu-

tive's Office; Kathy Pelham, president United Way of Northeast New York; and Ann Marie Frankie, Key Private Bank.

Proceeds from the awards dinner will benefit Meals on Wheels of Albany County. To attend, call 465-3322. Tickets are \$50.

Since 1952, Senior Services of Albany has been the Capital District's innovator of programs designed to enhance the quality of life and foster independence for older adults and their caregivers. The nonprofit agency is home to Albany's Meals on Wheels program, delivering more than 235,000 meals annually to the homebound elderly and disabled.

In addition, the agency is home to multiple area senior centers, congregate meal sites, social adult day care for the frail elderly, an information and referral hot line covering 17 counties, and an extensive transportation program for the elderly.

Award winners Elizabeth Sonneborn and Rena Button are Bethlehem residents.

Sonneborn, 79, of Slingerlands, has been a volunteer for the Albany Institute of History & Art for more than 55 years. She spent her summer vacation from Wellesley College as a volunteer, and in the mid-1950s joined the institute's board of directors, where she remains an associate member.

Sonneborn creates pen and ink portraits of people's homes which are later used on their Christmas cards. She donates the money to the institute. She has been an integral part of many fund-raising activities, and has a long history of community involvement on boards such as Trinity Institution, Planned Parenthood, Historic Albany Foundation, and St. Margaret's Center for Children, to

name a few. Today, Sonneborn is a board member of Two Together, raising funds and teaching children to read.

She is involved in Albany Institute of History & Art's building project, an effort that has raised more than \$13 million for renovation and expansion. A recipient of the New York State University's Citizen Laureate Award, Sonneborn is a grandmother of 11, and has been married to her husband, Dick Sonneborn, for more than 55 years.

Button, 75, of Delmar has spent the better part of her life working to enhance the lives of all citizens of the Capital District. Since 1997, Button has been the inspiration behind the Two Together after-school program.

Launched at Giffin Memorial School in Albany's South End, the program is directed at selected children with reading and writing difficulties. The children are paired with more than 100 volunteers from local colleges, high schools and the community at large, to improve academic skills, as well as self-esteem.

The program, which began with 25 children, has recently expanded to two additional locations, now assisting more than 90 Albany students in grades one through six.

Button's community service encompasses a variety of organizations including the board of trustees of Bethlehem Public Library. She is a former board member of the Capital District Youth Tennis Foundation, Senior Services of Albany Foundation and Park Playhouse.

She has been married to her husband, Dan Button, for 31 years. Combined, they have seven children and 15 grandchildren.

Healing retreat set at Maria College

Maria College, SIDS Alliance and Compassionate Friends are jointly sponsoring a healing retreat for bereaved parents on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Throughout the day, workshops on grief, spirituality and healing will be held.

Parents will have the opportunity to talk with other parents who have experience a similar loss. A light breakfast and lunch will be provided.

For information, call 475-1879.

Community orchestra to perform at church

Delmar Community Orchestra, under the direction of David Beck, will perform a program of classics and pops on Monday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Delmar Reformed Church on Delaware Avenue.

There is no admission charge. For information, call 439-7749.

SuperValu Foods to help food pantry

SuperValu Foods and Pharmacy in Voorheesville is planning to assemble what is being touted as "Albany County's Longest Sub Ever" on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Construction of this monster Italian mix sub will begin in front of the store at about 10 a.m. Individual slices will be sold with all proceeds going to the New Scotland Community Food Pantry.

Three-inch slices of the 100-foot-long sub will be sold, along with a bag of chips and soda for \$2.50.

For information, call 765-2629.

Village Stage to present musical

Village Stage will present its 15th anniversary musical "The Fantasticks" on Nov. 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. at Bethlehem town hall in Delmar.

Ticket prices are \$12 for adults and \$9 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door.

For information, call 475-9561.

Girl Scouts plan food drive

The Clarksville/Slingerlands Neighborhood, led by Brownie Girl Scout Troop 525 of the Hudson Valley Council, is sponsoring a food drive on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Bethlehem town hall. Donated food items will benefit The First Church of Albany's Food Bank.

For information, call 439-5723.

Letters policy

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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.

NOTICE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM FALL WATERMAIN FLUSHING PROGRAM 2000

AREA #1—thru 10/20

Slingerlands, North Bethlehem, Town of New Scotland

AREA #2—10/19 - 11/3

Delmar, Elsmere

AREA #3—10/31 - 11/10

Glenmont, Selkirk

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Kiwanis launches Bell of Life drive

The Kiwanis Clubs in Northeastern New York will be launching the annual Bell of Life fund drive beginning Nov. 1 in more than 300 businesses in the Capital District.

The Bell of Life fund drive is an effort on the part of area Kiwanis Clubs to raise \$500,000 to benefit the Pediatric Trauma Unit at the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

This year, bells will be sold in area Mobil convenience store/gas stations, Cohoes Savings and Evergreen banks, Kem Cleaners and Price Chopper Mini-Choppers, as well as at hundreds of other independent business locations from Glens Falls to Hudson and from Gloversville to East Greenbush.

In addition to being sold at retail locations, Kiwanis and high school Key Clubs will sell and display Bells of Life at Crossgates, Clifton Country and Aviation malls. Bells will be sold at malls after Thanksgiving and continue until Dec. 28.

WTEN and Smooth Jazz 104.9 and its affiliated stations have generously supported Kiwanis efforts to raise \$500,000 to improve the facility at the children's hospital in order to make it the best facility in the state. Trauma is the most frequent killer of children and teen-agers in the United States, causing more deaths than the next 14 leading causes of death combined.

The Kiwanis Bell of Life fund drive is unique among fund-raisers because:

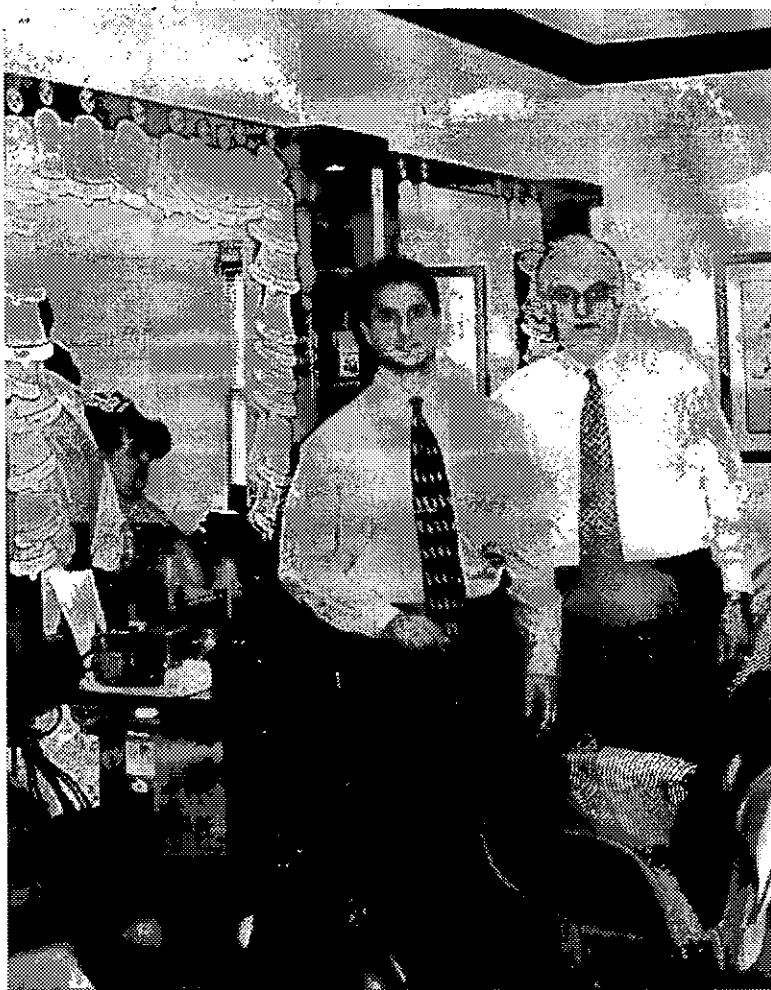
- All of the funds are raised through volunteers from Kiwanis, Key Club, Circle K and Builders clubs in the Capital District.

- All of the money raised goes directly to the Pediatric Trauma Unit. There are no administrative expenses. The only costs are the costs of the bells and posters which means that 98 percent of all monies raised goes to the hospital.

- It is a local fund drive to benefit local children in an 11-county area. Actually, children from 25-county area in New York, Bennington County in Vermont and Berkshire County in Massachusetts are often referred to Albany Medical Center Hospital from other facilities.

The Bell of Life fund drive has grown each year from its modest beginnings in Delmar. Kiwanis clubs and local and regional retail outlets have joined together to raise money to improve this vital facility for our children.

The Kiwanis motto is "Serving the Children of the World," and the Bell of Life fund drive is only



Greg Zorian, left, and his father Greg Zorian Sr. show their support for the Bell of Life program by displaying bells in their shop.

one of its many fund-raisers to help children. This drive is one part of a commitment by all Kiwanis Clubs to serve the needs of children and seniors wherever they may be.

Kiwanis is known for its international Iodine Deficiency Disorders (IDD) fund drive which, along with the United Nations is committed to raising \$75 million to help rid the earth of this affliction. Iodine deficiency can cause retardation in children along with other serious diseases.

Kiwanis also sponsors immunization programs for infants and volunteers for senior projects such as Meals-on-Wheels.

All of the money raised locally

through a variety of events such as the Bell of Life, the Black and White Ball, Pediatric Fellows, golf outings, spaghetti suppers and numerous other events, goes to support the Pediatric Trauma Unit.

Club members hope that the people in the area served by Albany Medical Center will recognize the need for an up-to-date facility for their children and will continue to be as generous as they have in the past.

For information, contact Dom DeCecco at 439-2437.

In Elsmere
The Spotlight is sold at
Grand Union,
Friar Tuck Books and CVS.

BIG Arena offers martial arts classes

The Capital District Moo Duk Kwan Club now offers martial arts instruction in cooperation with BIG Arena on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Classes are available to students of all ability levels, age 8 and up. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday starting at 6 p.m.

Monthly dues are \$40 with family discounts available.

ily discounts available.

Senior instructors James Bungay and Richard Hoult have more than 40 combined of martial arts experience, including moo duk kwan, tae kwon do and several other styles.

For information, call 767-0003 or visit the Web site at <http://cdmdk.tripod.com>.

Volunteer drivers sought

The Capital District office of the American Cancer Society is seeking volunteers to participate in the Road-to-Recovery Program.

Road-to-Recovery offers cancer patients cost-free rides to and from their radiation and chemotherapy treatments.

Volunteers are needed to provide rides for eligible cancer pa-

tients in their communities. Each volunteer must have a valid driver's license and a reliable vehicle.

This is a great opportunity for people who are looking for a way to give back to their community.

For information or to volunteer, contact the American Cancer Society at 1-800-725-3185.

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Fri., Nov. 17.....7:00 pm

Sat., Nov. 18.....11:00 am & 2:30 pm

Sun., Nov. 19.....1:30 pm & 5:00 pm

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\$25.00, \$17.50, \$12.50, \$10.00

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Letters can be faxed to 439-0609 or e-mailed to spotnews@nycap.rr.com.

"An Evening With Valerie DeLaCruz"

to benefit the
Northeastern Association
of the Blind at Albany

on Friday, October 27, 2000
Performance 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

followed with an elegant
Champagne and Dessert Reception

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Bethlehem library slates programs

Bethlehem Public Library has scheduled a variety of programs for the upcoming weeks.

- Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m.: Jill Rifkin of College Options will talk to high school students and their parents about soliciting recommendations, preparing for interviews, selecting college prep courses, taking standardized tests, writing essays and completing applications

- Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m.: Halloween Happenings, the library's Halloween party for preschoolers age 3 to 6, will provide stories, songs, snacks and a costume parade.

- Friday, Nov. 3, at 10:30 a.m.: The short children's films "The Country Mouse and the Town Mouse," "Chicka Chicka Boom Boom," "Officer Buckle and Gloria," and "Dr. DeSoto" will be shown for preschoolers age 3 to 6. The program lasts approximately 30 minutes.

- Saturdays, Nov. 4, 11 and 18, at 2 p.m.: "What's Your Line," a series of programs designed to match personality type with work environment will offer participants a Self-Directed Search, a self-scored career counseling test.

- Wednesdays, Nov. 1, 8 and 15, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.: The library teams up with Cornell Coopera-

tive Extension in a series for parents of school-age children titled "Helping Your Child Succeed in School." Family life educator Ellen Cooper is the presenter.

For information or to register, 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.

Historical group to host Civil War medical expert

The New Scotland Historical Association will sponsor a program on "Medical Practices During the Civil War" with Dr. Matthew Farina at its Nov. 8 meeting at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Meetings start at 8 p.m., preceded by tours of the historical museum at 7:15.

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.

Albany ARC launches Web site

The Albany County Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC), a nonprofit organization which provides educational, habilitative, rehabilitative and residential services to individuals with mental retardation or developmental disabilities, has recently created its own Web site.

The site, www.albanyarc.com, was designed to highlight and promote the many programs and services offered at the Albany ARC. There are also online, electronic applications for individuals who want to work or volunteer for the organization.

For information, call 459-0750.

Five Rivers offers meadow walk

An outdoor walk will be offered on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m., at Five Rivers Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Center naturalists will lead the walk along the meadow edge to look for wildlife and their link to this vanishing habitat.

The program is free. For information, call 475-0291.

Children's school to host festival

Bethlehem Children's School will host a Harvest Fun Festival on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the BIG Arena on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

Activities will include on and off-ice games, live music, pumpkin painting, face painting, bake sale, food and several drawings.

Admission is \$5 per person. For information, call 478-0224.

RSVP seeks senior volunteers

The Home Visitors Program of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of the Capital Region is seeking senior volunteers age 55 and older to call on elderly home-bound residents in their community.

A one-hour visit weekly to a home-bound senior can make a real difference in the quality of their life. For information, call 442-5585.

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Zoning

(From Page 1)

area, and large portions of Selkirk and Cedar Hill, among other areas — be incorporated into a new zoning designation, "agricultural business."

"Agriculture is a growing part of our economy, and so there's no reason why we shouldn't recognize that...Agriculture is not something that's way out there. It's right here. It's in the heart of our town, it's on the fringes of our town," Kleinke told the board.

Other recommendations included designation of "hamlet expansion areas" to permit growth while preserving the character of some of the town's historic residential centers, including South Bethlehem, Normansville, Houcks Corners, Beckers Corners and Van Wies Point; designation of other unzoned areas as suitable for technology development; and a designated riverfront development zone encompassing uses from recreation to hotel and conference center development.

The committee's report also called for promoting rural architecture standards in the zoning code, preserving the right of rural landowners to engage in "extraction businesses" like quarrying and timbering, and replacing current minimum residential lot requirements with "resource-based density" standards in rural areas to determine the suitability of a given site for development.

"Let the land determine how much area you need to put a house and all the things associated with it — the sanitary systems, the water supply, setbacks from your property line, setbacks from any other kind of physical condition, steep slopes or wetlands areas," Kleinke said.

Apart from questions from board member Dan Plummer about the state's agricultural district designation program, the board received the committee report largely without comment, and it drew little public comment at the meeting.

Fuller said that the board would require time "to look at it and do some homework of their own" before deciding whether to incorporate the recommendations into the LUMAC document.

"This is just the beginning," Fuller said at Wednesday's board meeting.

She later said she anticipated that the next step in the process would be to utilize the LUMAC recommendations to "begin to change the zoning and update the zoning code."

"The issue with the land use guide was that people who were upset were not represented in the

process," she said. "This is the result of the two-year process to give them an opportunity for input and to make suggestions for a compromise."

With those proposals now in hand, she anticipated that the board will likely begin a series of local public hearings, perhaps as early as this winter, on a gradual application of LUMAC's recommendations — rather than its wholesale adoption as a master plan.

"We have to begin looking at the southern end of town first — that's the area that's mostly unzoned," she said.

Local hearings, she said, would ensure maximum public input.

"Certainly the people that would be most impacted by any changes of zoning need to review all of this as well," she said.

Fuller declined to specify a timetable for launching a zoning overhaul, deferring instead to the board. Most likely, she said, it will not be on the town board's agenda until well after the current budget process is concluded.

Homecoming

(From Page 1)

to something bigger than what they had.

Our school prides itself on its learning, on its toleration, even acceptance of all. The administration and students point with pride at the ranking of Bethlehem as a Top 100 High School, the high scores on standardized tests and AP exams, the World of Difference Program. Many would cite Bethlehem as a model of an academically fine high school that includes both learning and socializing. Yet watching people at Homecoming, listening to some leaving in happy conversation while others talk about "eight months till graduation" with resignation, one wonders what the model leaves out.

By Katherine McCarthy

Dr. Steven Frisch of Delmar was recently named to a challenging new position. In July, he was appointed executive vice president of integrated delivery systems at Albany Medical Center and hospital systems general director for Albany Medical Center Hospital and the South Clinical Campus.



Frisch

Frisch had previously been Albany Med's senior vice president for integrated delivery systems. The term "integrated delivery systems" refers to the fact that Albany Med can provide all the care a patient needs, an idea that started taking shape six or seven years ago with the idea of a single health care provider and payer.

"The medical industry thought it would go through a major change," Frisch said, "where cradle-to-grave care would occur in one place. We started to think about how to design a program to fit that. At Albany Med, we had the components in place, with a staff of over 350, the hospital, the medical college and the foundation."

Nationally, Frisch said, integrated systems offering insurance failed, and people wanted more choice in their health care than a single payer and provider could offer. Yet, integrated systems remained, for a simple reason.

"The compelling reason for integration is to make sure that patients receive the best possible care," Frisch said.

To that end, he is now overseeing the integration and coordination of all the hospital's programs and services, including the development of ambulatory services at the South Clinical Campus, the former Child's Hospital on

Hackett Boulevard.

Frisch will oversee business planning and budgetary allocations for all hospital programs, and will continue to maintain and expand relationships with other health care institutions and physician practices in Albany Med's 25-county service region. To attain that goal, he will work closely with Dr. James Mandell, executive vice president for health affairs and dean of Albany Medical College.

Although he has been part of the executive management group for the past five years, Frisch said he did not expect to end up in this end of the business. The New York City native first came to the Capital District to attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

"I only knew I wanted to study biology," Frisch said.

He volunteered as an unpaid orderly at St. Mary's Hospital in Troy while in college. Working in pathology, as a tech aide and in the lab, helped him realize he wanted to become a doctor.

Frisch attended Albany Medical College and graduated in 1979.

"I didn't think I would stay in Albany," he said, "but I went and looked at hospitals in bigger cities, and realized that the educational experience at Albany Med would be better than what I could have had anywhere else. This is the only academic medical center in the area, and everybody comes here."

Frisch completed his residency in internal medicine, serving as chief resident during that time. Since then, he has always been affiliated with Albany Med.

"I stayed in one place, but changed my role," Frisch said.

His resume with Albany Med is extensive, culminating in his current position.

"I feel like I've held every role," Frisch said. "Every time I thought I was leaving, I stayed."

He also continued to practice internal medicine until three years ago, and finds that to be an asset

in his current position.

"It brings a different perspective," Frisch said. "When people on the floors of the hospital are talking about issues, I've lived them."

One of Frisch's main goals is to see Albany Med be a true community partner. He pointed to the hospital's affiliation with the Visiting Nurses Association and Capital Cardiologists as examples of that partnership.

"With the VNA," Frisch said, "we wanted to establish the continuum of care for our patients. If a patient is having hip surgery, for instance, the VNA can assess the home environment before the surgery, the patient can get to know the doctor performing the surgery, and the VNA can provide follow-up care at home. Combining Capital Cardiologists with our internal group, we've got integration of physicians and clinical care."

"It's nice to preserve an institution," Frisch said. "Albany Med has always done surgery, but had not been so strongly identified with ambulatory services. We're evolving the organization in a way that makes sense. We're providing what the patients need."

Frisch also talked about Albany Med's role as the area's innovative surgical center.

"The most innovative things come from Albany Med first," he said. "We provide the hands-on, and the new technologies. The benefits of the heart transplant program weren't immediately seen, but with people from first order centers on board, it's brought new and more aggressive ways of treating heart failure."

Likewise, Frisch said, there are benefits to Albany Med's being a teaching hospital.

"The value of students is that they ask why," Frisch said. "They ask fundamental questions, that stop people in their tracks. It's a kind of quality check."



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Sports

Bethlehem harriers rise to top state ranking

By Joseph A. Phillips

It's been a good weekend for Bethlehem Central High School's cross country program, with an impressive finish for the boys squad in a prestigious meet, a rise to the top of the state rankings — and a solid ranking for the girls' team.

The boys' squad travelled to Van Cortlandt Park in New York City Saturday for the Manhattan College Invitational cross country meet, where they won the "C" race competing against 29 teams from the Eastern Seaboard. Of 321 schools competing in seven varsity boys' races, Bethlehem finished fifth overall with an average time for the top five finishers of 13:25.1, less than six seconds off the five-man average time of Connecticut's Danbury High, the overall winner.

The result at the showcase meet was good enough to produce another surprise on Mon-

day: in the latest statewide rankings of high school cross-country programs, released Oct. 15, Bethlehem has risen to No. 1 in the state, nosing out perennial national power and sectional rival Saratoga to land atop the Fabulous Five, the combined listing of teams from all classes.

In fact, both boys' and girls' cross country squads from Bethlehem have achieved top-20 rankings in the state in the poll listed on the authoritative Armory Track and Field Web site, which is compiled from surveys of high school coaches and sportswriters from across New York.

Bethlehem's girls also polled in the top 20 in Class A, rising this week to 11th place on the statewide rankings. Saratoga topped the Class A list, with teams from Shaker and Colonie placing third and fourth, respectively.

For the Bethlehem boys, the Oct. 15 poll results were the first

time in memory they have topped the poll, according to coach **Dave Banas**. It may not last; while Bethlehem runs in the Albany County meet this weekend, the Saratoga harriers, now lurking in second, head for the Eastern Regionals, where an impressive showing may vault them back ahead of Bethlehem.

But Banas was pleased with the view, however short-lived, from the top. "Maybe next week, we'll move into the Northeast poll," he said. The ouster of Saratoga from top of the tree sets up a showdown in two weeks at the

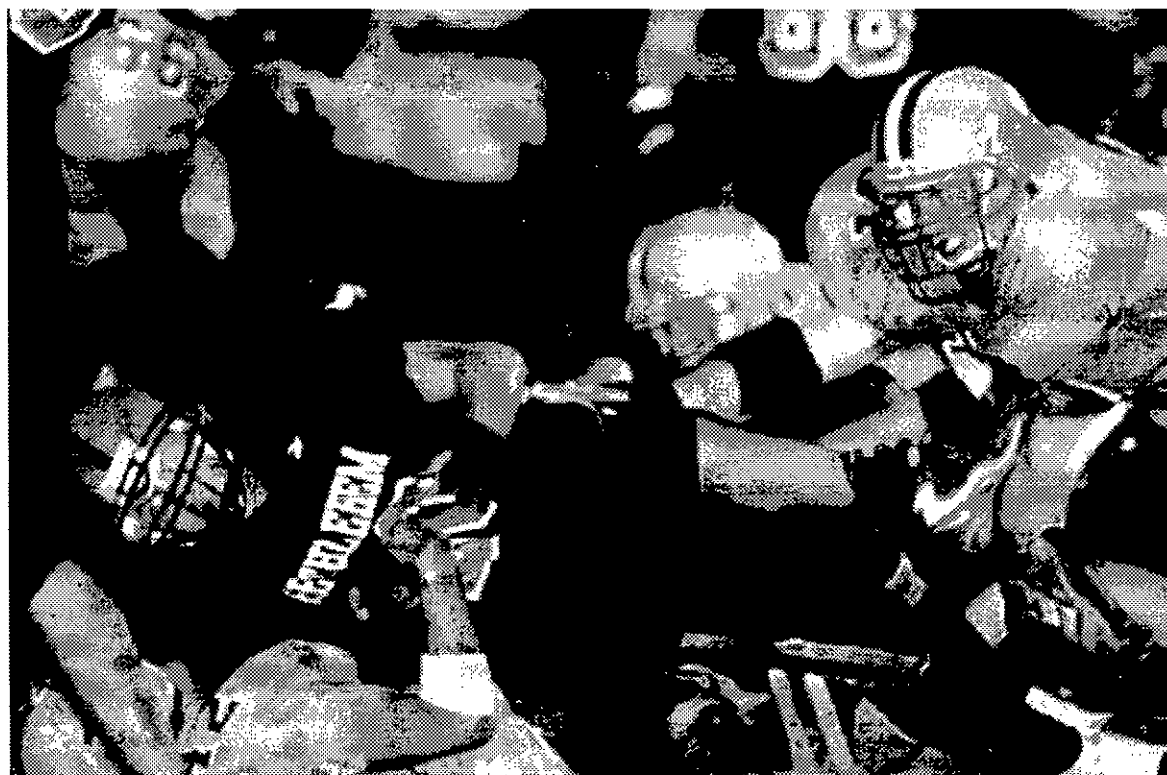
Suburban Council meet — and in three weeks at the sectionals. "Our sectional meet will be like the state finals," said Banas; Section 2 has four of the top 9 teams in Class A in the Armory poll.

In addition to Bethlehem and Saratoga, Shaker ranks sixth in Class A and Guilderland ninth — and Shenendehowa checks in not far behind, at 17.

Only one team from Class A moves on from Section 2 to the state meet, but Bethlehem's head-to-head victory over Saratoga in a dual meet last month, and recent showings, are a good omen.

The Eagles soared to the top after winning the Varsity C race at the Manhattan. **Clarke Foley** took individual first-place honors in the race as well, in 13:07.4 for the 2.5 mile course, teammate **Dan Kohler** third in 13:13.8, and **Geoff Decker** fifth at 13:21.8. **Doug DeMarco** crossed 14th in 13:36.5 and **Colin Dwyer** 23rd in 13:47.7.

The Guys ran very well. Hopefully we can keep it up for the sectionals," Banas said. "They got out very well at the start and held their places, and even moved up at the end of the race."



Colonie defenders seem to be everywhere as Bethlehem running back **Brendon Hughes** is brought down in Friday's game. *Jim Franco*

Colonie grounds Eagles at home

By Mark Shawhan

The visiting Colonie football squad spoiled Homecoming weekend for the Bethlehem Eagles, who finished on the short end of a 21-14 score last Friday night.

Colonie struck in the first quarter, with receiver **Mike Norelli**

catching a long pass from quarterback **Steve Wunsch**. Bethlehem foiled the conversion attempt and held Colonie scoreless for the rest of the quarter, then struck back in the second period as senior **Mark Willey** caught a 17-yard pass from junior

quarterback **Mark Bulger**.

However, on the ensuing kickoff, Colonie returner **Chris Kruszeski** broke through the Eagles' coverage and scored a touchdown on a 90-yard kickoff return. **R.J. Harvey** was able to make a two-point conversion that put Colonie up 14-7.

After that score, the Bethlehem defense took over, shutting the Raiders out through the third quarter and most of the fourth. But then quarterback Wunsch connected with Kruszeski for another touchdown midway through the fourth quarter.

Despite Bethlehem's valiant efforts in the rest of the quarter, including a rushing touchdown from standout junior back **Pat Heenan**, the Eagles were unable to recover, finishing the game a touchdown behind.

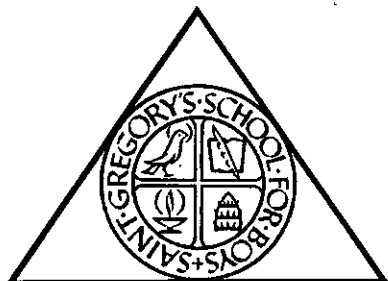
His team, Bethlehem coach **John Sodergren** said afterward, had "played well enough to win, but the results just weren't what we wanted." He praised the "excellent" efforts of both defense and offense, but decried "breakdowns in special teams that ultimately led to our demise."

Had they won before the home fans, Bethlehem could have ensured home field advantage for the crossover round in the sectionals, but their fate now rests in the hands of the Section 2 selectors, who will announce first-round pairings next week.

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by Lee Bormann
President/C.E.O.



Blood pressure, by the numbers

It has long been held that, when reading blood pressure tests, physicians should focus on diastolic pressure (the second, lower number) as a means of assessing the risk of cardiovascular disease and treating hypertension. Recently, the National Heart, Lung and Blood Pressure Institute has recommended that more attention be paid to the first, higher number that measures systolic pressure. While the systolic measures pressure as the heart contracts, the diastolic measures pressure as the heart relaxes. Research shows that diastolic pressure rises until about age 55, and then declines. Systolic pressure, on the other hand, increases with age. Thus, for older individuals, it is a better gauge for heart disease and stroke.

It's important to keep up with routine physicals as you get older since early detection is your best prevention against illness or injury. At Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center, 125 Rockefeller Road, we are here to offer you the support you need. Give us a call at 439-8116.

Bethlehem rowers experience stroke of good fortune

By Joseph A. Phillips

Bethlehem rowers had a terrific spring and summer, hauling in a first place trophy at the New York State Scholastic Rowing Association's Section IV championships last May, another first place at NYSSRA's state championships in June, and impressive showings at the US Rowing Club nationals and several prestigious summer regattas.

Capping it all off is an invitation for several Bethlehem rowers to participate in the Head of the Charles, the world's largest two-day rowing regatta, this weekend in Boston.

Didn't know there was a Bethlehem rowing club? There isn't — yet.

But more than 40 boys and girls from the town have participated in club rowing programs sponsored by the Albany Rowing Club and the Shaker Rowing Association this year. And a meeting held earlier this week may eventually save them the commute.

"We're holding a meeting to find out if there is enough interest, both physically and financially, in incorporating our own club," said Mick Olmstead, father of

Hannah Olmstead, one of three Bethlehem rowers named to the Junior Women's 4-plus crew that will represent the Shaker club at the Head of the Charles regatta, which will take place this weekend, Oct. 21-22, in the Charles River at Boston.

Hannah and her teammates are **Maureen O'Neill** and **Kristin Robinson** are all BCHS seniors. They join Shaker High rower **Jessica Halse** and coxswain **Nancy Brown** on the crew; **Johanna Brodbeck** of Shaker was named an alternate.

Also heading for Boston are Bethlehem's **Adam Kopp**, **Dan Sacco** and **Joe Clyne**, and Voorheesville's **Evan D'Arpino**, who will row for a Junior Men's 4-plus crew coxed by Albany's **Anders Hodgson** and sponsored by the Albany Rowing Center.

The 4-plus crews — four rowers and a coxswain — will be competing against both high school and college freshmen teams from the United States and around the world at Head of the Charles, widely considered "America's Henley," after the English regatta regarded as the world championships of rowing.

O'Neill, Olmstead and Robinson have been rowing to-

gether for nearly two years, including a different Henley — the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta at St. Catherine's, Ontario, earlier this summer, where the Shaker club's Junior Women's 4-plus crew made the semifinals.

They also scored second place in the Secondary Women's 4-plus at the Head of the Connecticut regatta at Middletown, Conn., and a spot in the semifinals in Junior Women's 4-plus, at the US Rowing Club Nationals.

And they are the tip of the iceberg. Many other Bethlehem youngsters, both boys and girls, row for the Shaker club in the summer and in the spring "scholastic" season for teams sponsored by the Albany program.

Bethlehem youngsters were the backbone of the Junior Women's 8-plus crew — the familiar long shells seen at the Olympics — that came in fourth at the US Rowing Club Nationals this summer.

And last June, at the Cincinnati US Rowing Club Youth Invitational, not one but two Albany Rowing 4-plus girls squads won high placings, fourth and eighth. Both were "scholastic" teams representing

Bethlehem — which is to say, a shell whose participants are all from a single school district, as opposed to the mixed "club" teams of the summer months.

Interest in women's crew among high school-aged youngsters derives from the fact that it is a sport dependent mostly on strength, stamina and teamwork — attracting girls who might not fit the typical profile for, say, softball or basketball.

Bethlehem girls took first place in the scholastic 4-plus at NYSSRA's Section IV championships last May, and went on to a second-place finish in June's state championship regatta. Their club-division four-plus entry at the state championship fin-



Heading off to the Head of the Charles regatta this weekend will be (left to right) Shaker students **Johanna Brodbeck**, alternate, rower **Jessica Halse**, and coxswain **Nancy Brown**, and Bethlehem rowers **Maureen O'Neill** and **Hannah Olmstead**. Not pictured: Bethlehem's **Kristin Robinson**.

ished in first place.

Bethlehem's boys' scholastic 4-plus squad rowed home third at the NYSSRA state meet, but with many strength-related sports options, like football, "There aren't as many boys, and they've kind of been scattered between the Shaker and Albany programs," Olmstead said. A Bethlehem club would bring them together.

Why not a varsity program? For the expensive sport of rowing, said Olmstead, there are fundraising advantages to remaining an independent club team rather than launching a varsity crew program through the district.

The club format would also permit participants to continue on after graduation — like **Amy Wilber**, now attending Pace University, and current seniors **Anna Noble**, **Kristen Martin**, and **Jennifer Warner**.

Though still on the drawing board, Olmstead said, it may be only a matter of time before a full-fledged Bethlehem rowing club hits the water.

We're holding a meeting to find out if there is enough interest, both physically and financially, in incorporating our own club.

Mick Olmstead

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VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

Avoiding Hypoglycemia in Dental Chair

Have you ever felt faint while having dental work done? If you have, you are not alone. Many people at one time or another, have had a low blood sugar episode called Hypoglycemia. Usually these episodes only last a short time and require some rest in a recumbent position and a drink of fruit juice. The condition mimics fainting, and is more likely to occur in people who have skipped a meal or have not eaten a sufficient amount of food.

Some dental procedures require the use of a local anesthetic with epinephrine (adrenalin) in them. Even though the dosage of epinephrine is very minimal, in some sensitive individuals it can cause a quick drop in blood sugar. The brain senses this and immediately and responds by

making one feel faint. Resting in a horizontal position will allow more blood (containing sugar) to get to the brain, allowing for a quick recovery.

How does one avoid hypoglycemia? Eating a well balanced meal before your dental appointment will help. If you know you are particularly sensitive to epinephrine, ask your dentist if there is another local anesthetic available that does not contain epinephrine. Also make sure to relax. Due to new techniques and materials, dentistry today is very gentle, and can be a very positive experience.

Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.
Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.
344 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
(518) 439-4228

Obituaries

Gertrude Corson

Gertrude Heap Corson of Delmar died Friday, Oct. 13, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Staten Island, she was the widow of Herman Corson.

Mrs. Corson was payroll supervisor at St. Anthony's Hospital in Warwick, Orange County, before she retired.

Survivors include a son, Stephen Corson of Delmar; and three grandchildren.

Services were from the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar. Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

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

Helena Connors

Helena Fedele Connors, 54, of Delmar died Sunday, Oct. 15, at Community Hospice of Albany County at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born in Albany, she was a graduate of the former St. Joseph's Academy.

Mrs. Connors was a mortgage specialist for Hudson River Mortgage Co.

Survivors include her mother, Carmela Fedele; two sons, Anthony Connors and Ryan Connors, both of Delmar; a brother, John Fedele of Slingerlands; and a sister, Carmella Domalewicz.

Services are scheduled at 9:45 a.m. today, Oct. 18, at the Daniel

Keenan Funeral Home, 490 Delaware Ave., Albany and at 10:30 a.m. at St. James Church in Albany, where a Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated.

Interment will be in St. Agnes Cemetery in Menands.

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

Raymond Fink

Raymond L. Fink, 85, of Delmar died Thursday, Oct. 12, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in New York City, he was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the Third Army in Europe.

He was a recipient of the Bronze Star.

Mr. Fink worked for F.W. Woolworth Co. for more than 40 years. Since 1989, he was a columnist for the senior page of the *Post Star*.

He was involved with the Boy Scouts for many years. In the 1980s, he served on the board of directors of Glens Falls Youth Center.

He was husband of the late Justine Dierker Fink.

Survivors include a son, Raymond D. Fink of Delmar; and three grandchildren.

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

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the

Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Louise Smith

Louise Swift Smith, 89, of Maple Road in Voorheesville died Monday, Oct. 9, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

Born in Oneonta, she was a longtime resident of Voorheesville.

Mrs. Smith worked for the former New York Telephone Co. for 10 years.

She participated in the Great Day adult care program at Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home.

She was a homemaker.

She was the widow of Joseph Smith.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph Smith of Colonie and John Smith of Voorheesville; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Albany Chapter, 85 Watervliet Ave., Albany 12206.

Anna Crewell

Anna Mary Cupps Crewell, 77, of North Main Street in Castleton and formerly of Selkirk, died Monday, Oct. 2, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, Mrs. Crewell

was a homemaker.

She was the widow of Elvin Crewell.

Survivors include two sons, Paul Crewell of Selkirk and Thomas Crewell; two daughters, Linda Fremgen of Colonie and Jeanette Duncan of Catskill; a sister, Laverna Mooney of Glenmont; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were from the W.J. Lyons Funeral Home in Rensselaer.

Burial was in Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to Resurrection Nursing Home, 90 N. Main St., Castleton 12033-1006.

Harry Pitcher

Harry V. Pitcher, 79, of Good Samaritan Health Care Center in Delmar and formerly of East Berne, died Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the nursing home.

Born in Schenectady, he was a longtime resident of East Berne.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Mr. Pitcher was a mechanic for Albany County Highway Department for many years before he retired.

He was a town councilman in Berne for 12 years and was a member of the East Berne Volunteer Fire Co.

He was husband of the late Mabel Pitcher.

Survivors include three daughters, Joan Burkins of Delmar,

Nancy Jaycox of Schoharie and Carol Hack of Schenectady; two sons, Donald Pitcher and Harry V. Pitcher Jr., both of East Berne; two sisters, Airetta Chase of East Berne and Emily Carl of Berne; a brother, Theodore Pitcher of East Berne; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Service were from the Fredendall Funeral Home in Altamont.

Burial was in Thompson's Lake Rural Cemetery in East Berne.

Contributions may be made to the East Berne Volunteer Fire Co. or the Helderberg Ambulance Squad, PO Box 54, East Berne 12059.

Extension schedules annual meeting

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. at William F. Rice Extension Center at 24 Martin Road in Voorheesville.

The annual meeting is open to the public and will include a business meeting, educational exhibits and an opportunity to meet with extension personnel.

Albany County residents 18 years and older will also be eligible to vote for members of the board of directors and various program committees.

Ballots will be available the night of the meeting.

Death Notices

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

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

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

Special on Wmht CHANNEL 17

Critical Condition with Hedrick Smith
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Kennedy Center Presents: Speak Truth to Power
Thursday, 8 p.m.

Secrets of Lost Empires
Nova Special: Pharaoh's Obelisk
Friday, 8 p.m.

As Time Goes By
Saturday, 8 p.m.

Masterpiece Theatre: Oliver Twist
Sunday, 9 p.m. conclusion

American Experience: Rockefeller
Monday, 9 p.m. conclusion

NOVA: Lincoln's Secret Weapon
Tuesday, 9 p.m.

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Youth Network

BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

Boo! Halloween is on the horizon!

Many children will soon be going out trick-or-treating. To make sure that Halloween is a fun experience, it's a good idea to review safety rules with your children, even if you will be going out with them.

Walk on sidewalks wherever possible, not in the roadway. Cross at corners, and look both ways before crossing. Never hide or cross between parked cars.

Do not trick or treat on streets where there is a lot of traffic.

Obey all traffic signals.

Do not wear face masks when walking from house to house. Face paint or makeup is best.

Avoid costumes with floppy hats or eye patches that block vision.

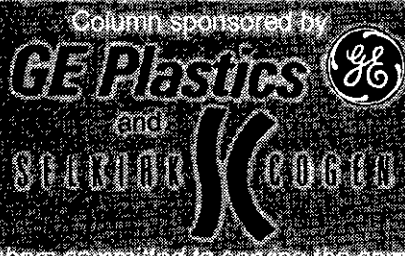
Wear bright, light-colored or reflective-type clothing to be more visible. Reflective tape on bikes and carriages is also helpful.

Use a flashlight.

Older children should trick or treat in groups.

Never enter a stranger's home. Go to houses with porch lights on.

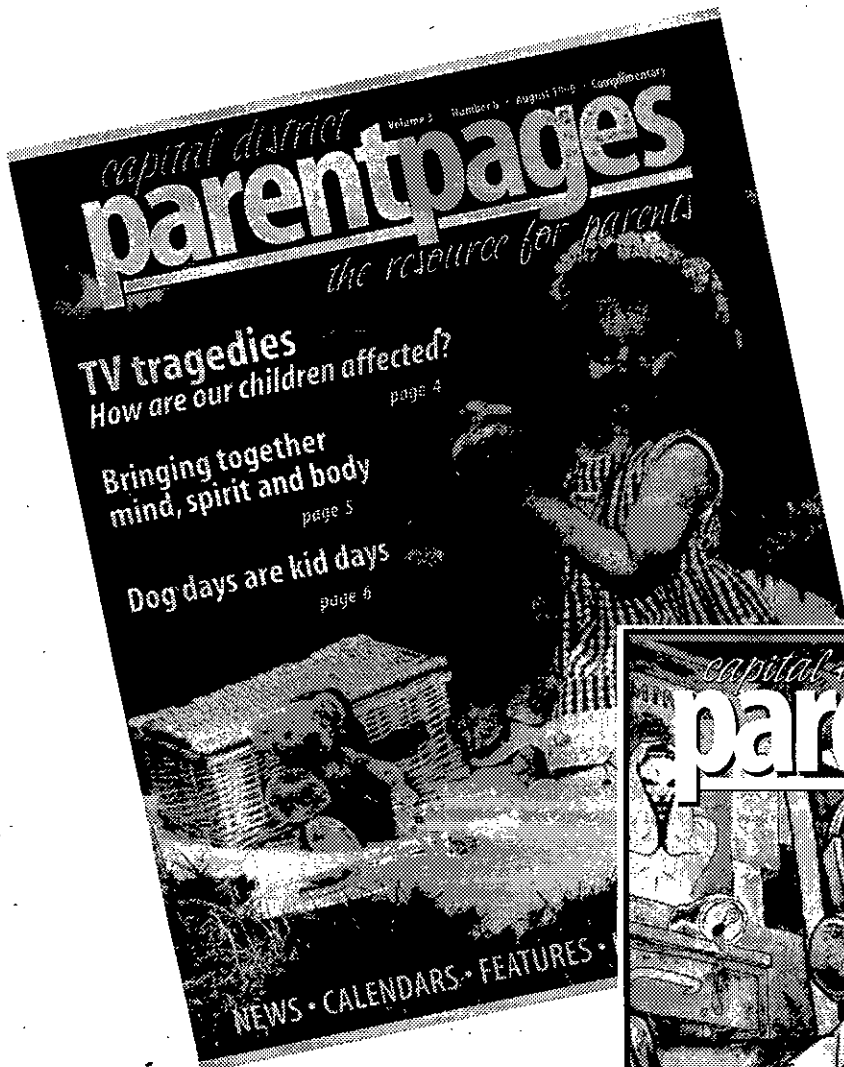
Make sure parents inspect all candy. Never eat candy if the package is opened. Have fun.



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e-mail: cdparentpg@aol.com



Valerie Maeder and Edward O'Reilly

Maeder, O'Reilly to wed

Valerie Anne Maeder, daughter of Douglas and Charlotte Maeder of Delmar, and Edward Kevin O'Reilly, son of Edward O'Reilly of Pennellville, Oswego County, and Judy Eggert of East Syracuse, Onondaga County, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School,

the University at Buffalo and Utica College.

She is a physical therapist at Upstate University Medical Center in Syracuse.

The future groom is a student at Le Moyne College in Syracuse.

The couple plan an Aug. 18 wedding.

Animal league seeks volunteers

AnimalLovers (the Animal Welfare League of the Greater Capital District) is seeking volunteers to work in a variety of capacities.

AnimalLovers mission is to provide housing, veterinary care and adoption for unwanted, abandoned, and injured stray cats and dogs.

The group educates the general public about the health and needs of companion animals.

Volunteers are needed to work on the telephone committee, at local cat and dog adoption clinics, and to foster abandoned or stray dogs and cats until a proper adoption can take place.

The group is seeking individuals who can commit to a few hours a week, on an ongoing basis in any of these capacities.

To volunteer or learn more about the opportunities, call 448-5468.

Senior apartments to open today

Van Allen Senior Apartments, a new 110-unit complex in Glenmont will officially open with a ribbon-cutting ceremony today, Oct. 18, at 11 a.m.

Van Allen Senior Apartments represents a new concept in senior housing that is in great demand: middle-income, large apartments for independent seniors.

Van Allen was made possible by a public/private partnership between the state and American Housing Foundation of Albany.

For information, call 434-1550.



Matthew and Ann Marie Crandall with Kasey and Taylor Crandall

Lauder, Crandall wed

Ann Marie Lauder, daughter of Robert and Jenny Lauder of Selkirk, and Matthew William Crandall II, son of Janet Crandall of Glenmont and the late Matthew Crandall, were married Aug. 5.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Allan Janssen at First Reformed Church of Bethlehem in Selkirk.

A reception followed at Bethlehem Elks Lodge.

The maid of honor was Patricia Lauder, sister of the bride.

Samantha Meagher was the bridesmaid.

The flower girls were Kasey Crandall and Taylor Crandall, daughters of the groom.

The best man was Brian Rightmyer.

The usher was Michéle Andriano, niece of the groom.

The bride-to-be is a caregiver for Home Instead Senior Care in Albany.

The groom is a tow truck driver for Geist Brothers in Glenmont.

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

New Scotland Historical Association selling calendars with old time photos

The New Scotland Historical Association is selling 2001 calendars featuring historical photos of the town.

Included in the calendar are many previously unpublished photos from all parts of the town.

Calendars cost \$5 each, and are available in Voorheesville at Phillip's Hardware, SuperValu, Indian Ladder Farms and village hall.

In New Scotland, calendars are being sold at Falvo's Meats, the

Robin's Nest, Crafts and Fabrics Beyond the Tollgate and town hall.

Houghtaling's Market in Feura Bush is also selling them.

Calendars can be purchased Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. through this month at the Historical Museum in Wyman Osterhout Community Center on the Old Road off Route 85 in New Salem.

The association's book, *New Scotland Township* is still available for \$18.99 at many of the same locations.

Tri-Village Squares to host dinner dance

Tri-Village Squares will host a harvest hoedown dinner with square and round dance in memory of Hobe Shanley and Paul Winne on Saturday, Oct. 21, at First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar.

Jim Ryan will be the caller and Delores Randall will be the cuer.

Dinner will be at 6:15 p.m. and the dance will start at 8.

Dinner only will cost \$7 per person, while the dance only is \$4.50 a person.

Dinner and the dance are \$11 per person.

For dinner reservations, call Connie or George Tilroe at 439-7571.

For information, call Joe or Mary Helen Kunkel at 456-6987.

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Edward Johnson and Megan Brennan

Brennan, Johnson engaged

Megan Howes Brennan, daughter of J. Michael and Mary Lou Brennan of New Scotland, and Edward William Johnson IV, son of E. William and Mary Johnson of Danvers, Mass., are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Academy of the Holy Names and Colby College.

She is a legal recruiter for Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar in Boston.

The future groom is a graduate of Providence College.

He is a research associate for Korn/Ferry International in Boston.

The couple plan an Aug. 18 wedding.

Delmar girl serves as Emma Willard proctor

Audrey Ting, daughter of Joseph and Monique Ting of Delmar, has been selected as a day student proctor for Emma Willard School's 2000-01 academic year.

Ting joins 17 other seniors who were selected to serve as proctors

on the basis of their leadership abilities, interpersonal skills, organization and motivation.

In one of the top student leadership positions at the school, proctors assist administration with management of the school's 292 students.

RSVP seeks volunteers to visit home-bound

The Home Visitors Program of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of the Capital Region is seeking senior volunteers age 55 years and older to call on elderly home-bound residents in their community.

A one-hour visit weekly to a home-bound senior can make a real difference in the quality of his/her life.

Volunteers receive initial orientation and ongoing support. For information, call 442-5585.

BCMS social studies teacher receives honor

Maryanne Malecki, a social studies teacher at Bethlehem Central Middle School, has been named a 1999-2000 member of the New York State Academy for

Teaching and Learning.

The honor is in recognition of Malecki's efforts to raise learning standards for her students.

Births

Out of town

Boy, Matthew Joseph Fischer, to Kerri and Steven Fischer of Livingston, N.J. Maternal grandparents are David and Carol Grand of Delmar. Maternal great-grandparents are Herbert and Frances Axelrod of Albany and Sally Grand Leboy of Arlington, Va.

BCHS grad serves as college EMT

David Shaye, a 1998 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is serving this year as an Emergency Medical Technician at Hamilton College.

He is a junior majoring in physics.

The Hamilton College Emergency Medical service is a state-certified agency that is made up of 26 student EMTs who provide 24-hour emergency service to the campus community during the academic year.

Each EMT is state-certified and volunteers 30 to 40 hours a week on call, responding to an average of 50 to 60 medical emergencies on campus each semester.

College student employed as RA

BCHS graduate Catherine Bresnahan, daughter of Leo and Alice Bresnahan of Delmar, is employed as a resident assistant for the office of student life at St. Michael's College.

Bresnahan is a sophomore elementary education major.

As a resident assistant, Bresnahan lives in on-campus housing and is readily available to help students. Resident assistants oversee 40 to 50 live-in students and organize educational programs, guest speakers and peer guidance.

Delmar student named to Phi Beta Kappa

Kelley Banagan of Delmar has been elected to St. Lawrence University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national academic honor society.

Banagan, a 1997 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, is a senior majoring in biology.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa is one of the highest distinctions of academic achievement a student can obtain.

She is also a member of "Who's Who Among American College Students" and the recipient of the Warner Memorial Award.



Amanda and Douglas Beebe

Woods, Beebe marry

Amanda Woods, daughter of Claudia Heath and stepdaughter of Bruce Heath of Sandy, Utah, and Douglas Beebe, son of Linda Martinez of Mesa, Ariz., were married in the spring.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop David Taylor at the home of William and Lavenia Auten in Mesa. A reception followed.

The maid of honor was Erin

Hallenbeck. Bridesmaids were Jinny Yeara and Alice Yeara, both sisters of the bride, and Lisa Martinez, sister of the groom.

The best man was Michael Schwinden. Danny Santos was the usher.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

The couple are both students at Arizona State University and live in Mesa.

Octavo Singers slated to premiere three works by Delmar composer

The Octavo Singers of Schenectady, under the direction of George Moross, will present the world premiere of three works by Joseph Orietas of Delmar on Sunday, Nov. 5, at 3 p.m. at Memorial Chapel at Union College in Schenectady.

The concert will include

"Fugue in D Minor" and the "String Quartet No. 1" by Orietas. Octavo Singers will also perform his "Naos" from "Glory to God," and works by Thomas Savoy. The singers will conclude the program with the performance of Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

For information, call 344-SING.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

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

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!

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Recycle this newspaper

Community



Food pantry sets annual drive at SuperValu

The New Scotland Community Food Pantry will be holding its annual food drive on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at SuperValu Foods in Voorheesville.

Donations will help stock the pantry shelves for the upcoming holiday season.

SuperValu will make a monster sub and sell slices with a bag of chips and soda for \$2.50 to benefit the food pantry.

For information, call 765-3806.

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Family ENTERTAINMENT

CALENDARS ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



An intriguing assortment of characters gather for an evening of card playing and murder mystery in the New York State Theatre Institute production of Agatha Christie's "Cards on the Table." Actors Joseph Quandt and Mary Jane Hansen, top, play a card game while Carole Edie Smith looks on. Detective Hercule Poirot, played by John Romeo, above, questions one of the murder suspects, played by Lorraine Serabian. At right, actors David Bunce, Quandt, Hansen, Romeo, John McGuire and Smith exchange meaningful glances.

AGATHA CHRISTIE WHODUNIT TAKES MYSTI STAGE

By DEV TOBIN

Agatha Christie mysteries have been popular over the years at the New York State Theatre Institute, but the troupe's inaugural production of the 2000-01 season is "a little esoteric," according to actress Lorraine Serabian.

"Cards on the Table" is not as well-known as plays like "Ten Little Indians," but is nonetheless "really great fun," said Serabian, a veteran of the New York stage who has won Tony, Barrymore and Helen Hayes awards. She plays the fanatical bridge player Mrs. Lorrimer.

"The play is full of Christie's intrigue, twists and turns, red herrings," said Serabian, who added that she had never done a Christie play before.

"Every day, I discover a new thing in the play," she said.

The play, which centers around a dinner/bridge party at which murder will out, thanks to detective Hercule Poirot, will be directed by Greg Banks with sets and costumes by Claire Lyth, two British theater veterans who also collaborated on last year's stunning "The Tempest" at the institute. Banks also directed his adaptation of "Into the West" at the institute and on Off-Broadway last year.

Banks explains the play as "four sleuths and four suspects, with the solution of the crime laying in the way the four players played bridge throughout the evening."

Working with Banks and Lyth is "an absolute joy," Serabian said.

"They are collaborative, not heavy-handed, and very accommodating to changes. Greg makes the whole process fun."

Serabian also enjoys coming to the institute — this is her fourth production — and working in its educational mission.

"I love Troy," she said. "And I don't know of another theater group that works with young people the way the institute does. Working with kids attracts me back here all the time."

As an outgrowth of her work with the institute, Serabian also now teaches in New York, at Uta Hagen's studio.

"Teaching is something I had never thought about, but I just love giving back some of what I've learned," she said.

Also appearing in the ensemble are New York-based actor Timothy Booth, who played George Bailey in the institute's "A Wonderful Life," guest stars Mary Jane Hansen, Carole Edie Smith, Eileen Schuyler, Jeanne Cherubino and Byron Nilsson and institute regulars Joel Aroeste, David Bunce, John McGuire and John Romeo.

"Cards on the Table" will be on the Schacht Fine Arts center stage at Russell Sage College in Troy through Oct. 28. Weekday performances are at 10 a.m., plus 8 p.m. performances on Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28 and 2 p.m. matinees on Oct. 22.

Tickets are \$17, \$14 for seniors or students, \$8 for children under 13. For information, call the box office at 274-3256.



ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

Theater

CARDS ON THE TABLE

Hercule Poirot thriller by Agatha Christie, New York State Theater Institute, Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College, Troy, through Oct. 28, \$17, \$14 for seniors and students, \$8 for children under 13. Information, 274-3256.

NIXON'S NIXON

new play about Nixon's last night in office, Capital Repertory, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, through Nov. 4, \$21 to \$34. Information, 445-7469.

CHAPTER TWO

Neil Simon comedy, Curtain Call Theater, 210 Old Loudon Road, Latham, through Nov. 5, \$15. Information, 877-7529.

THE WHO'S TOMMY

rock opera, Schenectady Light Opera Co., 826 State St., through Oct. 22, \$18, \$9 for children under 13. Information, 377-5101.

TURN OF THE SCREW

based on Henry James novel, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., through Oct. 29, \$12. Information, 462-1297.

WALLY'S CAFÉ

Lake George Dinner Theater, Holiday Inn, Route 9, through Oct. 21, \$42.95. Information, 677-5626.

Music

A.J. CROCE

The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, Oct. 19, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$22. Information, 381-1111.

OTTMAR LIEBERT

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., \$22. Information, 273-0038.

KARLA BONOFF AND KENNY EDWARDS

The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, Oct. 21, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$25. Information, 381-1111.

GIL SHAHAM

violinist, Union College Memorial Chapel, Schenectady, Oct. 22, 7 p.m., \$25, \$10 for students. Information, 372-3651.

BEAUSOLEIL

with Michael Doucet, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., \$22. Information, 273-0038.

THE MUSICIANS OF MA'ALWYCK

chamber music, Schuyler Mansion, 32 Catherine St., Albany, Oct. 22, 2 p.m., \$25. Information, 434-0834.

JEFFERSON AIRPLANE

The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, Oct. 27, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$25. Information, 381-1111.

MOBY

with Hybrid, Siena College, Route 9, Loudonville, Oct. 27, 8 p.m., \$23. Information, 783-2967.

JENNIFER AND HAZEL WRIGLEY

with Pauline Cato and Tom McConville, Old Songs concert at Altamont Masonic Temple, Route 146, Oct. 27, 8 p.m., \$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 INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART

exhibit of artifacts used for serving coffee, tea and chocolate, 63 State St., through Nov. 3. Information, 463-4478.

ALBANY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT GALLERY

Sankofa: 25 Years of Black Dimensions 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.

LOCAL COLOR ART GALLERY

961 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham, grand opening exhibit featuring works by 28 Colonie Art League artists, through Oct. 31. Information, 786-6557.

Call For Artists

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

openings in the string, horn and percussion sections. Information, 439-7749.

COLONIE TOWN BAND

several openings, 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.

Classes/Lectures

MUSIC CLASSES

in many folk instruments, Old Songs, ROI Center, Route 155, Guilderland. Information, 765-2815.

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.

MAGIC MAZE

DRAW THE LINE

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

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Saturday's unlisted clue hint: A LINE BETWEEN STATES

Boundary Coastline Curb
Finish line Goal line Last straw
Perimeter Speed limit The end
Tidemark Waterline

©2000 King Features, Inc.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Glasses are removed. 2. Burton is added. 3. Diploma is different. 4. Pocket is moved. 5. Dog is moved. 6. Fur is missing.

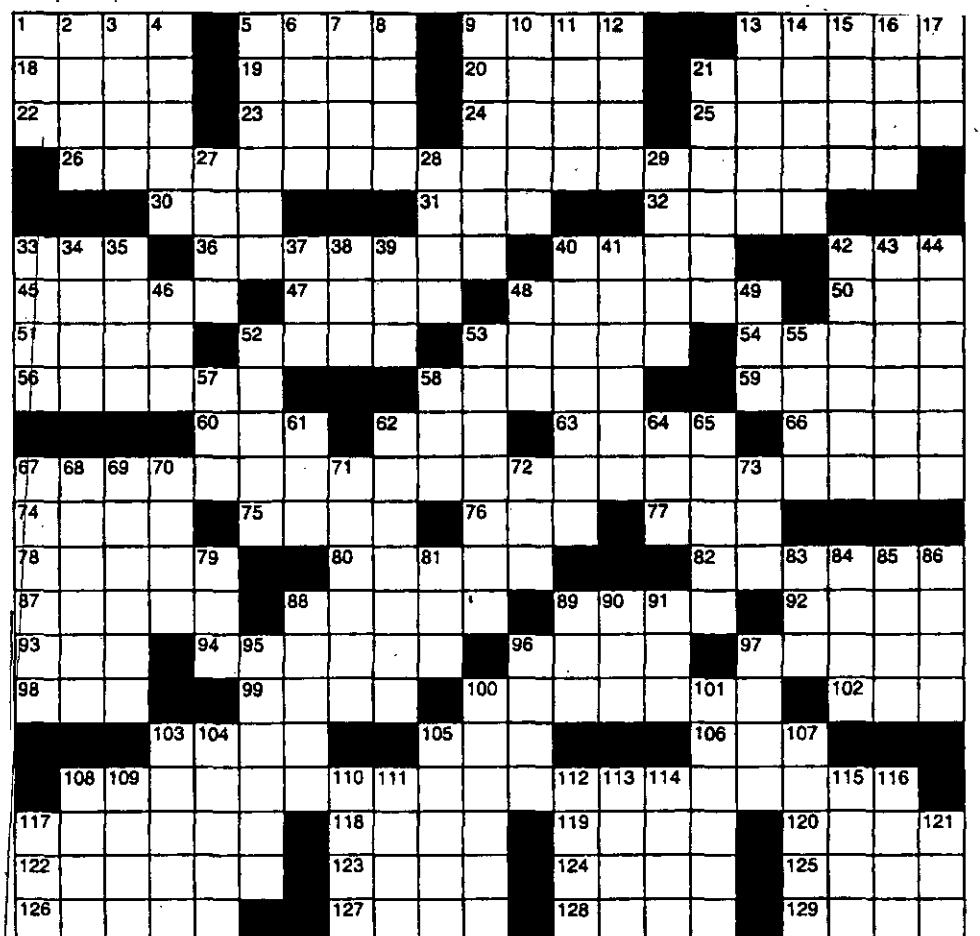
www.spotlightnews.com



The Super CROSSWORD

Super Crossword

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 52 Tribe | 99 Submachine gun | 7 — Spumante | 43 Patterned fabric | 86 Wolfish expression |
| 1 Caesar's suit? | 53 On guard | 100 Barber opera | 8 Light material | 44 Plain | 88 English Romantic |
| 5 Fiber source | 54 Ignominy | 102 Deface | 9 Take | 46 Give it — (try) | 89 Outlaw |
| 9 "— Breaky Heart" ('92 hit) | 50 Across, fluffy feline | 103 Repeat | 10 Garlic segment | 48 Even if, informally | 90 Quindien's "— True Thing" |
| 13 Haber-dashery items | 58 Munch (on) | 105 Fraternity sticker | 11 Actor Cronyn | 49 Ukrr., formerly | 91 — Peres, MO |
| 18 Left open | 59 Summarize | 106 Palm Sunday beast | 12 "My Favorite —" ('82 film) | 52 Hills or Thomas | 95 Definitely dislikes |
| 20 Comfort | 60 Pound sound | 108 End of question | 13 Foundation | 53 Shore soup | 96 Like some cellars |
| 21 Southwestern native | 63 Saucy | 117 King's thing | 14 Put on the street | 55 Hamilton detective | 97 Manuscript enc. |
| 22 Java joint | 66 Speech problem | 118 Add color | 15 Songbird | 57 Hurricane fliers | 100 Herbert or Hugo |
| 23 About | 67 Middle of question | 119 Circle dance | 16 "So — is the thanks I get" | 58 Pigeon English? | 101 North African feature |
| 24 Deep unconsciousness | 74 Jack of "Rio Lobo" | 120 Orthodox image | 17 Sea plea | 61 In honor of | 103 Violinist |
| 25 Set's sibling | 75 Word with rug or code | 122 Evaluate | 21 Record music, in a way | 62 Pulitzer winner | 104 Intimate |
| 26 Start of a question | 76 Couple | 123 Voice type | 27 Singer Redding | 64 Sweater letter | 105 1492 vessel |
| 30 Tucked into the tortellini | 77 Pindaric poem | 124 Fruit-tree spray | 28 Trot or gallop | 65 With | 107 Director Lee |
| 31 Gibbon or gorilla | 78 Annoys | 125 Metric measure | 29 Sordid | 67 Brewer or Graves | 108 Marley's colleague |
| 32 Orient | 80 Norwegian composer | 126 Subject | 30 Enthusiastic | 68 "Jean" singer | 109 Celtic |
| 33 Chew the fat | 82 Distressed one? | 127 See | 34 Parsons or Paton | 69 Aptitude | 110 Pierce |
| 36 Occupy | 87 Turn inside out | 128 Oenophile's mecca | 35 Impresario | 70 Part of EMT | 111 Mosaic bit |
| 40 "Git, Garfield!" | 88 Ulan — | 129 Dutch export | 37 Producer Prince | 71 Void | 112 Comparative word |
| 42 Commercial | 89 Torso | DOWN | 38 Menu phrase | 72 Excavated | 113 Alley's angel |
| 45 Rap-sheet datum | 92 Nurse's helper | 1 Tic — -toe | 39 Coal container | 73 Archaic assent | 114 "The Parent —" ('61 film) |
| 47 Landed | 93 DC figure | 2 Ventura County city | 40 Salon supply | 79 Part of EST | 115 Biting |
| 48 Runnymede's river | 94 Jonathan Winters' birthplace | 3 Fish hook | 41 It may be magic | 81 Noun suffix | 116 Vincent Lopez's theme song |
| 50 See | 96 Odense denizen | 4 Amphitheater feature | 42 Small shrub | 83 — -jungg | 117 Beaver, for one |
| 56 Across | 97 Ladd role | 5 Defeated | | 84 "The King and I" setting | |
| 51 "Chain —" ('80 hit) | 98 Humorist Buchwald | 6 Prickly heat, e.g. | | 85 Author Ferber | |



The Spotlight CALENDAR

Wed. 10/18
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.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

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.

ONESQUETHAU CHAPTER, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND
HORTICULTURE PROGRAM

"Dealing With Lawn Problems." Cornell Cooperative Extension, 24 Martin Road, Voorheesville. 7-9 p.m. \$5 per person.

LEGAL NOTICE
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. (October 18, 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. (October 18, 2000)

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is Carl J. Koepfel, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company"). SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on September 8, 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 Carl J. Koepfel, LLC, 9 Carol Ann Drive, Albany, New York 12205. FIFTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is to own real property, lease real property, and borrow money, and to con-

Information, 765-3500.

V'VILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

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. 10/19
BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.

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

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEON

for members, guests and membership applicants, Blanchard Post, 16 Poplar Drive, noon.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

HOMEWORK HELP CENTER

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 6 to 8 p.m. 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

duct any other lawful business permitted by the LLC Law or the law of other states in which the Company may conduct its business. (October 18, 2000)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY PARTNERSHIP

FIRST: The name of the Registered Limited Liability Partnership is TOBIN AND DEMPFF, LLP (hereinafter referred to as the "Partnership"). SECOND: The Partnership is filing a registration for status as a Registered Limited Liability Partnership, under Section 121-1500(a) of the Partnership Law. THIRD: The Certificate of Registration of the Partnership was filed with the Secretary of State on September 29, 2000. FOURTH: The county within New York State in which the office of the Partnership is to be located is Albany. FIFTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Partnership may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is: Tobin and Dempf, LLP, 33 Elk Street, Albany, New York 12207. SIXTH: The purpose of the Limited Liability Partnership is to practice the profession of Law. (October 18, 2000)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is AXIOM REALTY MANAGEMENT, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company"). SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on September 15, 2000. THIRD: The county within New York in which the office of the

AA MEETINGS

Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

BETHLEHEM HISTORICAL ASSOC.

Monthly meeting, Route 144 and Clapper Road, Selkirk, 2 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

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
NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

Fri. 10/20
BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND
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.

LEGAL NOTICE

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: 90 State Street Albany, NY 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. (October 18, 2000)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2001 has been completed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY where it is available for inspection by any interested person during office hours. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Bethlehem will meet and review

23rd ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER CITRUS FRUIT SALE

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- Pink Grapefruit
- Orlando Tangelos

2/5 and 4/5 Bushels and Mesh Bags available

For information on prices and pickup Call: June Tidd 767-9927

or Joan Pavelka - Smith 756-7572 Available about December 8th

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York

Sat. 10/21
BETHLEHEM
PROGRAM AT FIVE RIVERS

Indoor program on scoring deer antlers. Bring a flexible measuring tape and antlers if on hand. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

AA MEETING

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

Sun. 10/22
BETHLEHEM
SUNDAY WORSHIP INFO

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.

LEGAL NOTICE

said Preliminary Budget and hold a public hearing thereon, at the Town Hall, Delmar, NY at 7:30 p.m. on the 25th day of October 2000 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against any item or items therein contained. Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate should contact David Austin at 439-4131. Advanced notice is requested, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that pursuant to Section 108 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following officers are hereby specified as follows: Supervisor \$81,969 Councilman (each) \$10,815 Town Clerk \$52,765 Superintendent of Highways \$73,060 Receiver of Taxes & Assessments \$46,985 and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that such Notice shall be published once in the following newspaper: THE SPOTLIGHT, the official newspaper of the Town on October 18, 2000 and the TIMES UNION, an Albany newspaper, on October 20, 2000. BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD TOWN OF BETHLEHEM KATHLEEN A. NEWKIRK, CMC, RMC TOWN CLERK Dated: September 27, 2000 (October 18, 2000)

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.

Onesquethaw 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, 2 to 4 p.m. Information, 765-4446.

THE DRAGON'S EGG

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

Mon. 10/23
BETHLEHEM
MOTHERS' TIME OUT

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

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

Albany County Pistol Club, Winne Place, 7 to 9 p.m. *Also Tuesday.* Information,

439-0057.

EXPLORER POST 157

For boys and girls 14-21, focusing on environmental conservation. Weekly, 310 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-4205.

DELMAR COMM. ORCHESTRA

rehearsal, town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7749.

AA MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND
QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

Tues. 10/24
BETHLEHEM
TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

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

BETHLEHEM AARP

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

TAKE POUNDS OFF SENSIBLY

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

BINGO

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

DELMAR ROTARY

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

NEW SCOTLAND
NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1 to 3 p.m.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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

V'VILLE VILLAGE BOARD

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

Wed. 10/25
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.



Spotlight on Dining

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LEGAL NOTICE

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. (October 18, 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. LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae, LLP One Commerce Plaza 99 Washington Avenue Albany, NY 12210 (518) 626-9000 (October 18, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

OZER ADVANCED TECHNOLOGIES, LLC was filed with SSNY 09/01/00. Office: Albany County.

LEGAL NOTICE

SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. Purpose: any lawful purpose. The address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC is: 12 Overlook Drive, Voorheesville, NY 12186. (October 11, 2000) (October 18, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

R. PATEL ENTERPRISES, L8, 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. (October 18, 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. (October 18, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

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. (October 18, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

TDR 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 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. (October 18, 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

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, Gunderland, New York 12084. (October 18, 2000)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NAME: 1207 CENTRAL REALTY LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 09/28/00. 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, 22 Schuyler Road, Loudonville, New York 12211. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (October 18, 2000)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

OBERHEIM FAMILY LLC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the above named Limited Liability Company has been formed for the transaction of business in the State of New York and elsewhere. 1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is Oberheim Family LLC. 2. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State for the State of New York on September 13, 2000. 3. The county within the State of New York in which the office of the Limited Liability Company is to be located is Albany. 4. The Secretary of State of the State of New York is designated as the agent for the Limited Liability Company upon whom process

LEGAL NOTICE

in any action or proceeding against it may be served and the address within the State to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of the process in any action of proceeding against the Limited Liability Company which may be served upon him is c/o the company, Upper Font Grove Road, Slingerlands, New York 12159. The Limited Liability Company does not have a registered agent within the State of New York. 5. The character of the business to be transacted by the Limited Liability Company is to engage in any activity for which a limited liability company may be lawfully engaged under the laws of the State of New York. (October 18, 2000)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is HYDE LAND COMPANY, L.L.C. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on September 26, 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 30 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203. (October 18, 2000)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS CONSULTING, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of

LEGAL NOTICE

State of New York ("SSNY") on September 19, 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 shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC at 273 Sand Creek Road, Albany, New York 12205. 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 LLC. (October 18, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

TARGET SERVICE LLC was filed with SSNY on 10/2/00. 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, 46 State St., 3rd Fl., Albany, NY 12207. The Registered Agent is USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (October 18, 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. (October 18, 2000)

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LEGAL NOTICE

ARTICLES OF
ORGANIZATION OF PRIMARY
FOIL SERVICES, LLC

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law
FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is: Primary Foil Services, LLC.
SECOND: The office of the limited liability company is to be located in Albany County in the State of New York.
THIRD: The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: Attn: Stephen J. LaPoint, 10 Lois Lane, Loudonville, New York 12211.
FOURTH: The Articles of Organization are to be effective upon filing.

FIFTH: The limited liability company is to be managed by one or more of its members; provided, however, that the managing members may only bind the limited liability company in accordance with the terms of the operating agreement of the limited liability company.
SIXTH: The business purposes of this limited liability company are to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the Limited Liability Company Law; provided, however, that the limited liability company is not formed to engage in any act or activity requiring the consent or approval of any state official, department, board, agency or other body without first obtaining the consent of such body.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed this 9th day of June, 2000, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.
S. Stephen J. LaPoint, Organizer
10 Lois Lane
Loudonville, New York 12211
(October 18, 2000)

ARTICLES OF
ORGANIZATION OF FOR
PROFESSIONALS ONLY, LLC

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company 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 For Professionals Only, 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 For Professionals Only, 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, c/o Waite & Associates, P.C., 90

LEGAL NOTICE

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 18th day of September, 2000.
S/ STEPHEN J. WAITE, ESQ.
Sole Organizer
90 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
(518) 463-4257
(October 18, 2000)

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
(October 18, 2000)

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL MEETING

THE BETHLEHEM CEMETERY ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD IT'S ANNUAL MEETING AT 7 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 2000 AT THE DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH FOR INFORMATION PHONE 767-2930. (October 18, 2000)

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED
PARTNERSHIP OF PATEL
WELLNESS OPPORTUNITIES,
L.P.

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 date hereof.
PATEL WELLNESS OPPORTUNITIES, L.P.
BY: R. PATEL ENTERPRISES, LLC
BY S/Rajendra Patel, Member
(October 18, 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
(October 18, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of Nelson Brothers, LLC, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/20/00. LLC organized in Delaware (DE) on 4/4/00. 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: c/o Corporation Service Company, 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Principal office address of LLC: 820 Shades Creek Parkway, Suite 2000, Birmingham, AL 35209. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with DE Secy. of State, Lookerman & Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Manufacture, distribution, sale and use of explosives.
(October 18, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

ABODE BLUE CHIP, LLC, Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on October 4, 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 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203.
(October 18, 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.
(October 18, 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.
(October 18, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of nli communications, Ltd., a foreign limited partnership (LP). Fic-

LEGAL NOTICE

titious name in NY State: nli communications, L.P. App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/15/00. LP organized in Texas (TX) on 6/26/00. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, the registered agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. Office address of LP in TX: 1717 N. Loop 1604 East, Suite 250, San Antonio, TX 78232. Name and address of each general partner is available from SSNY. Copy of Cert. of LP on file with TX Secy. of State, Corp. Section, James E. Rudder Bldg., 1019 Brazos, Rm. 105, Austin, TX 78701. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 18, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of Exostar LLC, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 10/3/00. LLC organized in Delaware (DE) on 7/13/00. 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: c/o Andersen Consulting, 11951 Freedom Dr, Reston, VA 20190. The registered agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served: Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Office address in DE: c/o CSC, 2411 Centreville Rd., Ste. 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with DE Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 18, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of limited liability company (LLC). Name: NEW YORK MARKER, L.L.C. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 10/3/00. 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: Frank R. Rinaudo, Jr., 152 W. 57th, 46th Fl., NY, NY 10019, the registered agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 18, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of Dialysis Services, L.L.C., a foreign limited liability company (LLC). App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 10/4/2000. LLC organized in Maryland (MD) on 7/29/1993. 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: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, the registered agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. Office address in MD: 1589 Sulphur Spring Rd., Bldg. E, Ste. 109, Baltimore, MD 21227. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with State Dept. of Assessments & Taxation, 301 w. Preston St., Baltimore, MD

LEGAL NOTICE

21201. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 18, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of App. for Auth. of Sullivanhayes Companies Northeast, LLC, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). App. for Auth. filed with SSNY on 8/15/00. LLC org. in CT on 12/16/99. NY Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 10 Waterside Dr., Ste. 200, Farmington, CT 06032. Off. address in jurisdiction of Org.: CT SOS, Div. of Corp., P.O. Box 150470, Hartford, CT 06115. Copy of Cert. of Org. on file with S/ST. Purpose: all lawful purposes.
(October 18, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of WUS Holding, L.L.C., a foreign limited liability company, (LLC). Authority filed with NY Secretary of State (SSNY): 9/20/2000. LLC organized in Delaware on December 23, 1999. 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 c/o Corporation Service Company, 80 State Street, Albany, New York 12207. Corporation Service Company, 80 State Street, Albany, New York 12207, is the registered agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. Office address in Delaware: 1013 Centre Road, Wilmington, Delaware 19805. Copy of the Cert. of Org. on file with the Delaware Secretary of State, John G. Townsend Bldg., Duke of York & Federal Street, Dover, Delaware 19901. Purpose: All lawful purposes.
(October 18, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of limited liability company (LLC). Name: CHA Southern Holdings, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/30/00. 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: P.O. Box 5269, Albany, NY 12205-0269. Purpose: any lawful activity.
(October 18, 2000)

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.
(October 18, 2000)

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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.

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LESS THAN PERFECT CREDIT? Need debt consolidation? Call Chase Manhattan to get the financial relief you need through our innovative residential mortgage /refinance programs. Call now! 1-800-554-3273. 1999 The Chase Manhattan Corporation. All rights reserved. Equal Housing Lender.

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FIREWOOD

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Mixed hardwood, \$100 face cord, delivered; stacking extra. Call 756-6902 or 365-7334.

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

FURNITURE REPAIR/ REFINISHING: Touch-up, 25 years experience. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. Kingsley Greene, 756-3764, evenings, weekends.

GARAGE SALES

DELMAR, 1-5 GREENWOOD LANE, Multi-family. You name it, we probably have it...**SUPER SALE.** October 21, 8AM - 2PM.

DELMAR, 36 Carolanne, Saturday, October 21, 8:30 AM, Toys, Bikes, Sandbox, Furniture, Children's items, misc.

DELMAR, Neighborhood yard sale, Adams Place, between Kenwood and Adams Street, rain or shine. October 20 & 21, 9AM - 1PM.

GLENMONT, 17 BRIGHTENWOOD ROAD, Saturday, October 21, 9AM - 2PM, Baby items, household, clothes, braided rug, miscellaneous.

ROTTERDAM, 155 Conqua Lane, off Dunnsville Road, Saturday, October 21, 9AM - 4PM. Tools, plumbing, household, toys, children's clothing, miscellaneous.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

ATTENTION JENNY CRAIG WEIGHT LOSS CUSTOMERS. Purchase NutriSystem food delivered direct to your door at wholesale prices. Make money selling to your friends. 1-800-428-3328.

Medicare Recipients using a **NEBULIZER MACHINE?** STOP paying full price for Albuterol, Atrovent, etc. solutions. MEDICARE will pay for them. We bill medicare for you, ship directly to your door. MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849 ext.18Y.

HEALTHCARE

PLAGUED? BY SICKNESS OR DEGENERATIVE DISEASE? New dimensions in science eradicate illness! Free five page transcript. Fax on demand 403-934-6061 code 406602 or call 718-390-3554.

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 / cedar, matures into dense evergreen, privacy or windbreak. 3-4ft tree. \$7.50 each, 14 tree minimum, shipped UPS, guaranteed. Discount Tree Farm. 1-800-889-8238.

LOST

FIND SOMETHING? Advertise it free. Call 439-4940.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AWNING: Burgundy Canvas 14' wide x 10' projection, side crank, New, asking \$1000, 591-0221.

BED: Twin, wooden. Excellent condition, \$130. **ANTIQUE BUFFET:** \$25. **BOOKCASE:** With doors, \$25...and other items. 475-9206.

CAN'T USE IT? SELL IT... and look for the treasures YOU can find in Spotlight CLASSIFIEDS! Call Susan, 439-4940.

CASTRO-CONVERTIBLE SLEEPER, full-size, \$225, excellent condition. 475-0490.

FIREWOOD BRACE, holds 1/2 face cord. Handsome and sturdy design, keeps your wood dry and ready to burn. \$52.00. 861-5503.

FISH POND SET-UP, includes liner, pump filter, etc. Come see it set up. \$300. 439-6619

FURNITURE, Ethan Allen, Excellent condition, Country Crossings, maple 4 post full bed \$900, Armoire \$1700, upholstered wood armchair \$400, Farmhouse pine hutch & buffet \$1750. Legacy, double arch bookcase \$1850, Desk \$1200, Spider-back armchair \$450, Henredon roll arm green sofa \$1650. 438-3894.

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.)

PHONE: Qualcomm Dual-Bands phone, 7 months old. Works perfectly, \$60. Call 484-2659, leave message.

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, GE almond, 19 cubic feet, 10 years old, excellent condition. \$150. Call 765-3052.

ROLLER BLADES, Blade Runner, size 4, used twice, excellent condition, \$30.00. Phone 475-3008.

SOFA BED, Queen size, from Lazy Boy Store, excellent condition, \$275. Call 357-0256.

STAIRMASTER, Great condition, \$1500. Call 862-1867.

TROMBONE; KING, Excellent condition, used 2 years, one owner, \$325.00. Call 475-3008.

18" DIRECTV SATELLITE SYSTEMS. Single system only \$59. Two box systems available. Ask about free programming. Authorized Dealer www.integratedsatellite.com 1-800-325-7836.

WOLFF TANNING BEDSTANAT HOME. Buy Direct and Save! Commercial /Home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call Today 1-800-842-1310.

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR: Bow rehairing, instruments bought and sold, 439-6757.

MUSIC LESSONS

GUITAR LESSONS, guitarist available for private instruction, 20+ years experience. Bass lessons also available. 372-5077.

GUITAR LESSONS, Your home or mine. Experienced teacher. Call 783-6528 evenings.

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

DOGS: Big-hearted, Homes needed for mature dogs, some special needs. Shepherd-mix, Lab-mix, Beagle-mix, Collie-mix. Also, younger Beagle, and Lab-Dalmation mix. 371-2991 by 7PM.

FAMILY PET ADOPTIONS, lost/given up because of family circumstances. Ballston Spa 885-4113. Rotterdam/Schenectady 355-1749.

PETS FOR SALE

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES, Black and Chocolate, AKC, Ready November. Call 785-7333.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technicians Guild. 427-1903.

POSITION WANTED

AIDE, with nursing skills, excellent references, many years experience, lots of TLC. Call 899-7231.

RUMMAGE & BAKESALE

ST PAUL'S CHURCH: 21 Hackett Boulevard, Albany, Saturday, October 18, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

SPECIAL SERVICES

LINOLEUM FLOOR REFINISHING: DOUG'S STRIP AND WAX.

I will make your kitchen floor look new again, guaranteed. Specializing in no-wax and linoleum floors, 20 years experience, but new to your area. Call for estimate. You'll be glad you did. Doug. 370-2631.

WANTED

FOR MY COLLECTION: Old fishing lures. Cash paid. Mike 370-8796.

PHILOSOPHY CLASS: PLATO. Would you like to study the Dialogues of Plato? Come and join us. Monday nights 7:30 to 8:30. Delmar area. Class size limited. 768-8016.

WANTED TO BUY, Wooden playground set with swings, slides and climbing structure. 475-1067.

WANTED: G.E. METAL KITCHEN CABINETS (Circa 1960). One set 36" wide, top and bottom. Pat. 346-4618.

WANTED -Old Violins, Violas, Cellos, in any condition. High cash prices paid for quality instruments. My shop or your home. Alfred VanDerloo Violin Dealer. 1-800-268-0515.



Classified INFORMATION



Office Hours • Deadline

8:30 AM - 5 PM Monday-Friday
Deadline: Friday at noon



Mail Address • In Person

Spotlight Newspapers
P.O. Box 100 125 Adams St.
Delmar, NY 12054 Delmar



Phone • Fax

(518) 439-4940
(518) 439-0609 Fax



Readership
8 Newspapers
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

TOYS*TOYS*TOYS The Toy Maker specialty toy store in Newton Plaza, Latham, is seeking full and part time associates. Work in a fun, enjoyable environment. Flexible hours and generous employee discount. A position you will love! Call 220-9838.

Albany ARC DRIVER: We are seeking an experienced individual to join our transportation group. Our van drivers transport adults with developmental disabilities to and from our day treatment program. CDL preferred. Hours are 7:00- 9:00

a.m. and 3:00- 5:00 p.m., Monday- Friday, (20 hours/ week). We offer full benefits, a competitive salary, and a friendly team environment. Apply to: HR Coordinator, Albany County ARC, 334 Krumkill Road, Slingerlands, NY 12159, (518)-459-0750. www.albanyarc.com Equal Opportunity Employer.

ALTIERI'S OF GLENMONT, Full and Part-Time Waitstaff, Benefits available. Apply in person.

ASSISTANT MANAGER, FULL-TIME SALES EMPLOYMENT. Peter Harris Clothes is currently seeking a qualified retail store Assistant Manager for our Delmar location, 417 Kenwood Avenue.

We are looking for an ambitious energetic and flexible Assistant Manager. We offer a competitive salary, paid holidays and vacations, benefits also available. To set up interview, phone 439-9510.

BILLING CLERK: Main-Care Energy, an Employee-Owned, Energy Sales & Service Company is looking for a PART-TIME/SEASONAL Billing Clerk. Hours are Monday - Friday, 9AM-3PM, starting now through April 30. Candidates are required to process and reconcile accounts receivables. Data entry required. We're a progressive company with competitive salary. Please send resume to: Main-Care Energy, Attn: Lynn, PO Box 11029, Albany, NY 12211

BOOKKEEPER, Part-time, Mailboxes, Etc., Delmar. Knowledge of QuickBooks through to General Ledger. Customer service experience a plus. Richard 439-0211.

BOOTH RENTAL, prime Delmar location, parking, \$90/week, 439-0683 or 439-4565.

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.

CHILDCARE: Do you enjoy working with children? Before school program staff needed, 7:15-9:15 AM, \$6.50 plus benefits. School's Out, Inc. 439-9300.

CLEANER: Environmental Service Systems, Inc. has immediate part-time openings in Clifton Park and Malta. Positions are evenings (2-6 hrs/night), Monday - Friday. Duties include vacuuming, dusting, and other commercial cleaning tasks. (518) 438-8059 or (800) 805-6599 or apply in person at 85 Watervliet Avenue in Albany.

CLEANING PERSON NEEDED: Experience preferred. For more information, call 436-3534.

CLIENT CONTACT REPRESENTATIVE, Part-time person needed to contact existing client base for appointments. Fax Resume 456-7747.

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.

CUSTODIAN, FT/PT opening for someone who takes pride in a job well done. Duties include cleaning the building, equipment, and grounds. Must be available 11PM - 7AM. \$7.50 - \$9.50 hourly. Benefits, apply Friendly's, Route 50, Glenville. EOE.

DISHWASHER: Part-time evenings/weekends. Kenwood Convent, Rte. 9W, Albany, 465-3341, ext. 104.

DISHWASHERS: Full or part-time. Good pay... Apply in person Alteri's, 318 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

DRIVERS: Part-time or full time drivers with their own vans or pickups (with caps), maybe a car. We have work available 24 hours/day, 7 days a week. Local and long distance deliveries. Call (518)-438-3286, Tuesdays to Thursdays, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

FADDEGON'S INTERIOR DEPARTMENT is seeking an experienced designer/crafter to create holiday decor. Seasonal position, flexible hours. Contact Karen McGowan at (518) 785-6763, Extension 4.

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 to learn more. A public service message from the SPOTLIGHT Newspapers and the Federal Trade Commission.

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 to learn more. A public service message from the SPOTLIGHT Newspapers and the Federal Trade Commission.

MERCHANDISER, part-time/flexible hours, seeking self-starter to service Colonie area store. 1-800-553-8803.

MIDDLE SCHOOL, afterschool program in the Pit, seeking adult supervisor and local college students, High School Seniors, Monday - Friday, 2:30PM - 4PM. Apply at Parks and Recreations office or call 439-4131.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Customer Service - Car Wash Attendant. We have Full & Part Time openings. Duties include assisting customers and light maintenance. Competitive pay. Health insurance available for Full Time employees. Great positions for anyone. Male, Female, young and not so young welcome to apply.

CALL 765-2078 OR 865-3447

Does your current job
have you feeling
DEPRESSED?



Take A Stand!

Find your future in the Spotlight Newspapers
Employment Classifieds!

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Entry Level Automotive Technician

Minimum 1 - year experience.

Full time, 4 day work week.

Competitive pay and excellent benefits including
health insurance and Retirement plan.

CALL 765-2078 OR 865-3447

PARTS DEPARTMENT

Outdoor power equipment distributor has an immediate full time opening in our parts department. Responsibilities include counter sales, order entry, order picking, packing and general parts warehouse duties. Applicant should be computer literate, have strong customer service skills and strong parts related experience. Prior OPE or small engine experience preferred. Benefits include medical, profit sharing, and 401K. Send resume and hand written cover letter including salary history to:

Parts Manager Grassland Equipment & Irrigation Corp.
892-898 Troy-Schenectady Rd., Latham (Albany), NY 12110
Or Fax to 1-800-950-4342. No phone calls please.

Burger King

261 Saratoga Rd., Glenville, NY

**Part-Time
Positions Available
Hours 11-3
Ideal for Moms
& Grandparents**



• Call Chuck •

399-7277

SUBWAY

1800 Western Ave,
Guilderland

**Part-Time
Positions
Available
Flexible hours,
Free food**

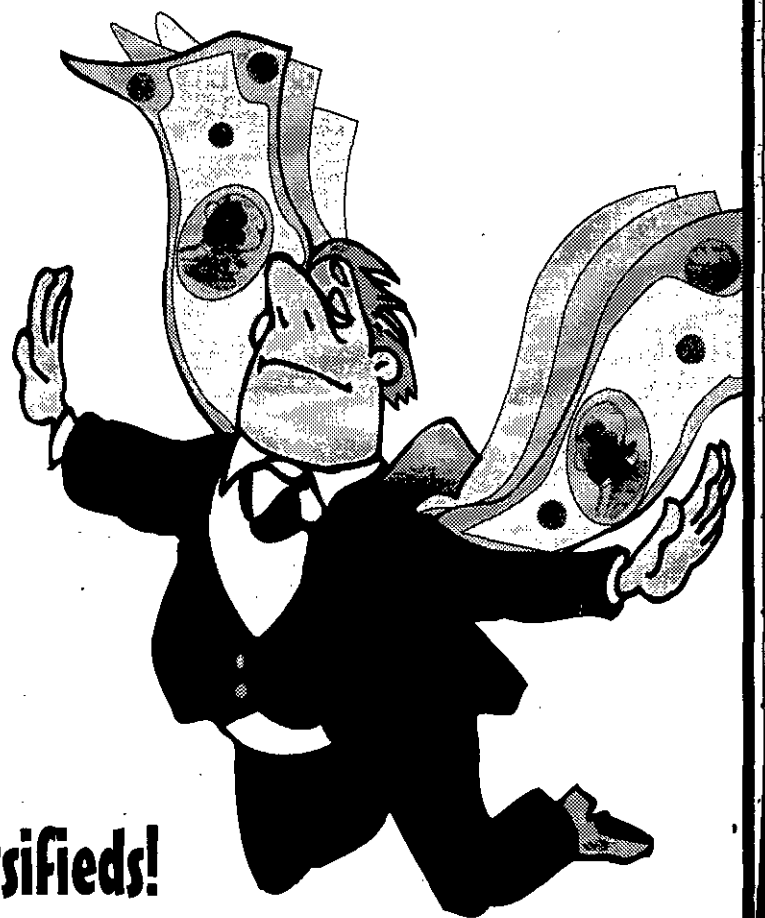
Great for moms
& students.

Apply in person.
(518) 456-0266

Let your career

SOAR!

With the Spotlight Newspapers Employment Classifieds!



Spotlight on EMPLOYMENT

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. A public service message from the SPOTLIGHT Newspapers and the Federal Trade Commission.

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR: Half-time, Hours flexible. Reduced summer schedule. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Methodist Church, Voorheesville. Call 765-2895.

OFFICE POSITION, Selkirk area, telephones, accounts receivable/payable, radio dispatching, computer skills, benefits, full-time. Starting pay rate \$7.50/hour. Call for an interview. 767-9322.

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. 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.

TELEMARKETING: Part-time Mornings 9AM-2PM, or evenings 5PM-10PM. No experience necessary. Located in Woodlawn. 372-2751.

WAITSTAFF, GRILL POSITIONS. Flexible schedule. Stop in for application Friendly's, Elmsire. Call 439-3242 for more information.

WORK FROM HOME, Growing Communications Company, seeking outgoing representative. Earn serious income, full-time/part-time. 1-888-308-6198 Code 04.

\$20-\$40 Hr. Medical/Dental billing. Software company looking for people to process claims/training provided. Must have computer. Call 7 days! 1-800-223-1149, ext 457.

AVON PRODUCTS: Start your own business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call toll free 888-942-4053.

COMPUTER USERS NEEDED. WORKOWN HOURS. \$25k-\$80k/yr. 1-800-476-8653 x1106.

DRIVERS /FLATBED SPECIALIZED \$1,000 sign on bonus. Late model assigned condos. Excellent pay & benefits. Call today 1-800-241-8787. Anderson Trucking Services. www.ats-inc.com

DRIVERS /SOLOS /TEAMS... Solos \$850+ /w teams \$2,000 /wk. \$1,000 team sign on-bonus. Team O/O's needed. CDL/Areq'd. EOE Contact TRL @1-800-876-8754 or online @www.trl-inc.com

Drivers... SWIFT TRANSPORTATION Excellent benefits & pay, assigned equipment, consistent miles, 3 week company sponsored CDLA training, trainee pay! 1-800-347-4485 (eoe-m/f:min.23)

DRIVERS We pay for experience. Min 3 years required. \$52,000-\$60,000/yr. Best Benefits Great Trucks 800-446-1720 ext. 500 www.truck.net/jevic

Honigsbaum's Stuyvesant Plaza

Honigsbaum's is seeking a P.T. sales associate who is fashion minded, service oriented and wants to work in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. Flexible hours. Some nights and weekends. Call Ellen or Mary at 489-5564 for an appointment.

EARN MONEY IN YOUR SPARE TIME, SURFING the net. No experience or investment necessary, just visit www.ghostsurfers.com and tell your friends! 100% success rate.

MEDICAL BILLING. EARN EXCELLENT INCOME! FULL training, computer required. Call toll free! 1-800-540-6333, ext 2070.

CARETAKER /MAINTENANCE: Year round position in Liberty, NY. Housing provided, great schools and benefits. Need strong skills in carpentry, plumbing, electric, and supervising others. (914)271-4141.

DATA ENTRY: National Billing seeks a full /part time medical biller. Salary to \$46K per year. PC required, no experience needed. Will train! Call 1-888-251-7475.

DATA ENTRY. National emerging Technology Co. seeking insurance claim processors. Serious, responsible applicants with personal computer. \$50,000 /yr. For interviews. 1-800-418-5372 Dept. 3328.

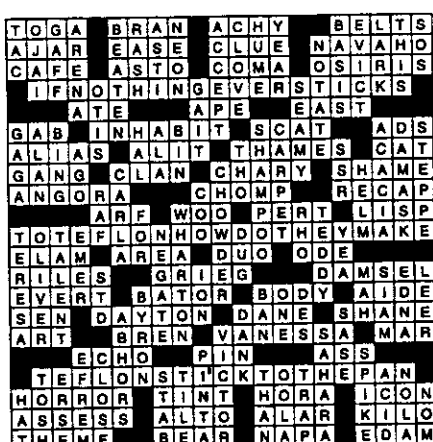
Driver COVENANT TRANSPORT *Coast to Coast runs *Teams start \$35-\$37 *\$1000 sign on bonus for experienced company drivers. For experienced drivers and owner operators 1-800-441-4394. For graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVERS -OUTSTANDING DEDICATED run available! \$1500 sign-on bonus. \$55,000/yr (.34/mi), home weekly/min weekly pay guaranteed. Assigned conventional & outstanding benefits. MS Carriers 1-800-887-5623. EOE

DRIVERS -WE PAY for your experience. Home weekly or 6-10 days guaranteed -your choice.... Regional, Dedicated, OTR, jump start lease program! M.S. Carriers. 1-800-231-5209 EOE.

WILDLIFE JOBS TO \$21.60/hr inc benefits. Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. No exp needed. For app./exam info. 1-800-813-3585, ext 5805 8am-8pm, 7 days FDS.

Answer to Super Crossword



Help Wanted

THE WEATHERVANE RESTAURANT

At the Rensselaerville Institute

TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE

KITCHEN UTILITY PERSON

After School/Weekends. Duties include dishwashing,

DAYTIME KITCHEN UTILITY PERSON

Cleaning, food prep.

For interview call Chef John Marzilli at 797-3222

Recycle This Newspaper

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 resumé or file an application with:

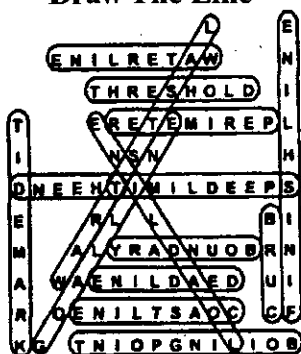
* Human Resources Office
Capital District Psychiatric Center
75 New Scotland Avenue
Albany, NY 12208



CAPITAL DISTRICT
PSYCHIATRIC
CENTER



Draw The Line



Full-Time and Part-Time Positions

Slingerlands Store

(Just Outside of Albany - Bus Line Accessible)

Full Time

Assistant Bakery Manager Bakery Clerk
Bagel Clerk Deli Clerk
Meat Wrapper Produce Clerk
Night Stock Clerk (11pm - 7am) Back Door Receiver

Part-Time

Cashiers 8am-4pm Monday-Friday
Deli Clerks - all shifts
Bakery Clerks - all shifts
Check out what we have to offer!

✓ Competitive Salary ✓ Paid Holidays
✓ Career Advancement ✓ Paid Vacation
✓ Medical/ Dental Insurance ✓ 401K Plan

Please apply in person to the Store Manager, 1355 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands or call 356-9556 for more information regarding these positions. Visit www.pricechopper.com to find out about other employment opportunities. EOE

Come Look Us Over

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Not Certified? We Provide Training!

OPEN HOUSE

Visiting Nurse Association of Albany, Inc.

35 Colvin Avenue, Albany, NY 12206

Thursday, October 19, 2000 • 12:00 - 2:00 pm

-and-

4:00 - 6:00 pm

GIFT CERTIFICATES WILL BE
GIVEN TO THE FIRST 25 GUESTS!!!
\$700 SIGN ON BONUS

upon completion of probation

• Guaranteed Hours • Paid Health Insurance
• Paid Mileage • Must Have Auto & Valid NYS Driver's License

Meet our Home Health Aides and hear about opportunities first-hand!

• REFRESHMENTS • ON SITE INTERVIEWS AVAILABLE

COME JOIN THE LEADER IN HOME CARE!

If unable to attend, call for application: 489-2637, ext 245

or e-mail vnahr3@aol.com

AA/EOE/M/F

Real Estate CLASSIFIEDS

Congratulations To Our September Sales Leaders!



Julia Rosen
448-0791



Pam Lemme
448-0859



Prudential

**Manor Homes,
REALTORS®**

www.prudentialmanor.com

Serving The Real Estate needs Of
The Capital Region Since 1922

205 Delaware Ave,
Delmar
439-4943

Colonie- Excellent condition
Ranch, 3 Bdrm, 1 car gar.,
Spacious rooms, finished bsmt.
\$89,900

Albany- Colonial in superior
condition, 6 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath,
1 ovsgarage. \$109,900

Delmar- 2-Family duplex, 2
bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, great condition
and ready to move in. \$122,500

Westerlo- Large ranch in rural
setting on 5 acres with 3 bay
garage. \$129,900

Coeymans Hollow- 2771 sq. ft.
Brick Ranch w/cathedral ceiling
LR, Hardwood flooring, 2.5 car
garage. \$177,900

Berne- 4 Lots- 6- 8 Ac. each.
Between \$20,500- 24,000.

Call **Diane Carrk**

Associate Broker

Blackman & DeStefano

448-5464

www.spotlightnews.com

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

DELMAR, One bedroom, off-
street parking, yard, hardwood
floors, fireplace, hot water. \$500.
Call 439-0355.

DELMAR: \$535 You'll love the
FREE HEAT and comfort at this
first floor Delmar, 1 bedroom.
Parking or easy walk to bus. Dis-
count for responsible residents.
Ask about our pet policy. Great
Landlord. 439-9189.

GLENMONT, Duplex, 3 Bedroom,
No pets, \$825/month + utilities.
478-0886.

MECHANICVILLE: 1 bedroom
apartment, washer/dryer hookup,
off street parking. Newly remode-
led, security required, \$500, heat
included. Available November.
664-9672, leave message.

NISKAYUNA, Two bedroom
apartment, 2 bathrooms, 1st floor,
\$685 + utilities, References. Avail-
able November 1. 372-2711.

RAVENA AREA, 2 bedrooms,
washer/dryer hook-up, patio,
flower area surrounded by apple
orchard, attractive, private, ideal
for seniors or professional couple,

\$490 + utilities. Available Novem-
ber 1st, 756-3182, after 9PM.

ELSMERE: Small Apartment
\$485, including utilities, suitable
for 1. References, 439-5354.

SOUTH COLONIE, \$485, 1 bed-
room, den, kitchen, bath (up), liv-
ing room, enclosed porch (down),
heated, no pets. Apply with refer-
ences to P.O. Box 5270, Albany,
New York 12205.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Are you Selling Your Castle? AD-
VERTISE in the CLASSIFIEDS!
Buy Two Weeks... Get Two Weeks
FREE! All Seven Spotlight Pa-
pers, Including the Website. Call
Susan at 439-4940, before Noon
on Friday. Ads are for Private
Parties only and must be prepaid.

COLONIE: 3 bedroom ranch, eat-
in kitchen, central air, 1.25 baths,
full finished basement with bar &
office, garage, enclosed patio,
large yard, \$91,900. Call 438-
5450.

DELMAR: 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath
Cape. Living room, dining room,
eat-in-kitchen, large lot, quiet
neighborhood. Hamagrael El-
ementary, \$127,500, 65 Harrison
Avenue, 475-0219.

DELMAR: 4+ Bedroom, 2.5 bath,
9 room home at desirable "Old
Delmar" location on treed, se-
cluded lot. Full-wall fieldstone fire-
place, den, hardwood floors, ce-
ramic tile, bath, slate deck and 2
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Stakes are high when gambling on faulty belts and hoses

"All these warning lights turned on. The steering got real stiff and pretty soon it began overheating. It was scary. I didn't realize all those things ran off one belt."

What a revelation! One drive belt powers the alternator that keeps the battery charged, the fan that cools the radiator, the water pump that circulates coolant through the engine, the air conditioner compressor and the air pump in the emissions system.

Before the advent of this single "serpentine" belt, as many as four different belts drove various components. The serpentine belt found on later model vehicles

"snakes" from pulley to pulley, driving each accessory. But once it fails, you don't go very far.

Worn or improperly adjusted drive belts are found on one out of four vehicles inspected in National Car Care Month check lanes. The good news is that the serpentine belts are easy to inspect and replace. Look for cracks or frayed sections of the belt.

Cooling system hoses are another component that causes vehicles to fail inspection than fail on the road, says the Car Care Council. An engine can be ruined in a matter of seconds when a hose breaks. There seldom are

warning signs other than those resulting from a visual inspection.

0 range. They've got to be good and, when they are not, the stakes are high."

For more information on maintenance of belts and hoses visit the Council's web site at www.carcarecouncil.org.

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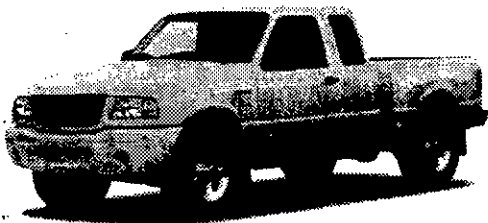
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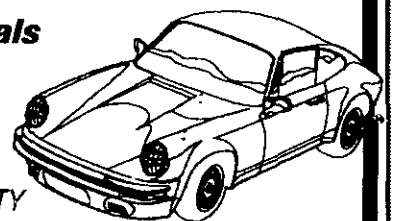
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Police

(From Page 1)

Thursday night.

Last year's numbers regarding patrol division activity support the increase. Property checks — including requests by citizens for house drive-bys while out of town and responses to security alarms — rose by nearly 17 percent last year, to 8,777 calls. Police also saw significant rises in calls for emergency medical situations and fire-scene support.

On the traffic-enforcement front, while both patrol miles logged and total motor vehicle stops dropped slightly, traffic ar-

rests overall took a 12 percent jump, driven by rises in speeding arrests (up 28 percent), DWI/DWAI arrests (up over 48 percent on the heels of the previous year's dramatic drop), and overall non-moving offenses. In the latter category, seat belt and child restraint enforcement accounted for much of the increase, with a 45 percent hike in citations, to a record 1,335.

"You can't look at Bethlehem as an island unto itself," La Chappelle said. "It's not only our growth that matters. Every community to the south of us that has people commuting to Albany, using either 9W, 32 or 144, contrib-

utes to this. Growth is all around us."

Numbers at the Selkirk satellite station reflect similar trends but suggest that the community-based policing approach undertaken from that station has, in the words of the annual report, "saved lives and made the police a more visible presence in the community." Property checks, community-service referrals, attendance at community functions and personal contacts with residents all increased at the Selkirk post. This helped push up the number of vehicle stops in response to community traffic concerns, incident reports and total traffic arrests — even as overall patrol miles and calls for service dropped.

On the index-crime front, both arrests and investigative activity in these areas dropped in the past year. Although the report notes that the small statistical base makes overall conclusions problematic, 1999 saw falloffs in assaults, violent robberies, weapon and controlled-substance offenses — and a continuing lull in murder and manslaughter cases.

Larcenies held steady, though the largest larcenies, \$200 and over, took a substantial hike — and burglary, particularly forcible entry, rose dramatically.

Another exception to the overall downward crime trend: a hike in criminal mischief arrests and investigations and an increase in youth-on-youth assault. Overall, youth bureau investigative activity was up, but thanks to more hands-on interaction with youth

— modest increases in social service referrals and Family Court actions, a rise in preventive activity and programs, and a big jump in attendance by youngsters at those programs — greatly reduced the number of youths processed by the youth division for criminal offenses.

The report noted the department's emphasis on specialized training for its officers — from defensive tactics and firearms certification to cultural diversity training to disaster preparedness and certification on the high-tech tools of modern law enforcement. But training hours for these specialized programs also cuts into patrol time and readiness, La Chappelle said.

Even as the town board considers beefing up the patrol force, the thin blue line is likely to be stretched even thinner when this year's numbers are tallied. The extensive overtime demands and traffic-enforcement problems created by the Elsmere landslide and subsequent rerouting of much of Bethlehem's traffic put additional strain on training and investigative time, La Chappelle said.

"Two officers are not a significant shot in the arm in the long run," La Chappelle said. "But they will certainly help."

Man charged with assault of officer

By Joseph A. Phillips

Multiple complaint calls to Bethlehem police from a Delmar neighborhood on Sept. 29 led to the arrest of an Adams Station man charged with assaulting a police officer.

Well past midnight, several officers responded to calls by residents of Astor and Baxter courts in the development just off Elm Avenue, reporting an apparently intoxicated individual allegedly banging on doors and soliciting rides to Albany.

Michael Paul Mayroudis, 27, of 503 Baxter Court was escorted home by police, but at about 3 a.m. additional phone calls were received by dispatchers echoing the earlier complaints.

According to the report, when police responded a second time, Mayroudis was apprehended, but allegedly threw a punch at an officer sitting in a patrol car.

Restrained and placed under arrest for disorderly conduct and second-degree assault, Mayroudis was returned to the Bethlehem police station, where he allegedly made verbal threats and remained uncooperative.

Mayroudis was arraigned before Town Justice Theresa Egan and sent to Albany County jail, pending an evidentiary hearing on Oct. 3. He was due in Town Court last night.

Zoning board schedules hearings

The Bethlehem zoning board of appeals will hold a public hearing today, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. on the application of Independent Wireless One Leased Realty Corp., 504 Elm Ave., Delmar.

At 7:45 p.m., there will be a second hearing on the application of Albany Obedience Club, 535 Wemple Road, Glenmont.

Capital District Transportation Committee Business Meeting

October 19, 2000 3:00 p.m.

Capital District Transportation Committee
5 Computer Drive West, Albany, New York

CDTC is the Metropolitan Planning Organization for Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady area. The public is welcome to comment on transportation related issues within the Capital District.

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Elks Lodge plans indoor flea markets

An indoor flea market and craft fair will be held at Bethlehem Elks Lodge, 1016 River Road., Selkirk, will host an indoor flea market and craft fair beginning Sunday, Oct. 29, and running every fourth Sunday of the month from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The kitchen will open at 8 a.m.

Vendors are wanted — the lodge will provide tables and chairs.

The cost is \$12 per table, or \$10 if reserved before Oct. 27.

For reservations, call 767-2836.



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