

The Spotlight

Volume XLIV Number 41 Fifty Cents

October 25, 2000

Put on a happy face



Lisa Monsees paints a smiley face on a pumpkin at the Bethlehem Children's School's autumn festival at the BIG Arena last Saturday.
Jim Franco

PSEG lays out preview of PILOT application

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The lengthy dance has begun. PSEG Power went before the Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency last week in the first step toward redeveloping the Bethlehem Energy Center into a more efficient combined-cycle energy production plant — and renegotiating its tax status in Bethlehem.

At a meeting last Wednesday that included town officials, PSEG's director of development Russell Arlotta laid out a preview of PSEG's application for IDA assistance in the \$400 million plan to redevelop the former Niagara Mohawk steam generating station, improving its generating capacity to 750 megawatts. But Arlotta also made it clear that some form of tax relief would be critical if the project is to move forward.

"With respect to competitive taxes, that's something we'll have to work out with the IDA," he said.

PSEG will file an application with the IDA for financing help from the agency, either a sale/leaseback arrangement, in which the public agency would be the nominal owner of the property for a specified period of time, most likely 20 years; or a bond issue to finance the

redevelopment project. There are tax advantages to such a public-private partnership with respect to sales and other taxes that would be paid on the purchase of goods and services during the construction of the redeveloped station.

But Arlotta also indicated that a payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) agreement, gradually phasing in the company's tax liability over an extended period, would also be sought through the agency, which is empowered by law to negotiate such a tax program. Arlotta indicated PSEG would seek a 20-year pilot program, twice the length of the 10-year period specified in IDA's

current PILOT policy — that could be precedent-setting for other businesses that seek such tax relief through IDA financing.

And before such an agreement could be put in place, PSEG also seeks a renegotiation with the town and the Bethlehem Central School District over the assessment of the property — a prospect that could have an enormous impact on the school district's budget and a substantial one on town tax revenues as well.

That assessment currently stands at about \$258 million for a property PSEG purchased from NiMo for \$47.5 million. In a statement released before the IDA meeting, Arlotta stressed that, "Unless

With respect to competitive taxes, that's something we'll have to work out with the IDA.

Russell Arlotta

Board targets \$50K for sidewalk study

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

With little anticipated controversy surrounding Bethlehem's proposed \$24.1 million town budget for 2001, the town board is considering adding a line item to the Highway Department's budget request to address the growing concern about pedestrian safety.

At a budget work session last Thursday, the board added \$50,000 to the preliminary budget for a study of the possibility of adding sidewalks along a busy stretch of Elsmere Avenue.

According to Supervisor Sheila Fuller, the money would pay an engineering consultant, to be identified through competitive bidding, "to take a look at sidewalks for Elsmere Avenue from Murrin Drive to Feura Bush Road."

If approved, bidding for the study would commence "as early as possible" next year and conclude with recommendations before the end of the year, Fuller said.

The stretch of road shoulder to be studied extends from the vicinity of

Bethlehem middle school southward, passing through such recent developments as Hampshire Place and crossing the Delmar Bypass. That stretch of Elsmere Avenue has become an increasingly important feeder connecting some of Delmar's older neighborhoods with the bypass and Glenmont to the south and east.

"Elsmere Avenue's been an area the pedestrian safety (advisory) group has identified as its No. 1 priority" for improvement by the addition of sidewalks, Fuller said, most likely on the eastern shoulder of the street.

The proposed study would identify rights-of-way along the targeted stretch, and provide the basis for a future public hearing on any proposed sidewalk additions.

Fuller said the study would also firm up the preliminary cost estimate provided the board by Highway Superintendent Greg Sagendorph, of roughly \$80 per foot for the addition a sidewalk, about half of that being the cost of obtaining easements to install a walkway.

Sheila Fuller

SIDEWALK/page 18

Land conservancy wants Corps to OK wetlands deal

By ETHAN SCHOOLMAN

Albany County Land Conservancy, which recently acquired close to 50 acres of wetlands within walking distance of the high school, is pushing the Army Corps of Engineers to approve an arrangement that will allow the Swift Group to fund a summer wetland biology program at the high school.

The Swift Group, residential builders, compensated for wetlands filled in at its Colonial Woodlands subdivision in Elsmere by creating a new wetland across from the high school on land the group owned, and afterward turned that land over to the conservancy for safe-keeping.

The nonprofit land conservancy was founded in 1992. It works to protect natural, agricultural, scenic and historically significant landscapes in and around Albany County, largely by acquiring land or holding conservation easements to assist landowners in preserving their property.

A conservation easement is the end result of a process whereby a farmer or other landowner sells the rights to develop his or her land, often in return for the financing necessary to keep the land an open and viable farm. The land around the high school, however, arrived in the conservancy's hands by very different means.

The land is in two parcels. One plot of about 20 acres is across from the high school's athletic field on Delaware Avenue. That land serves as a buffer for the Swift Group's Autumn Woods subdivision. The other is up the road near the Mansions development (not by Swift builders) currently being built between Delaware Avenue and the southern end of Fuller Road.

The Delaware Avenue wetlands, just seconds from the high school's front door, were donated to the conservancy by the Swift Group as part of a federal and state conservation effort designed to minimize the impact on natural wetlands from increasing residential construction.

The wetlands program, administered in New York under a range of agencies, from the Department of Environmental Conservation to the Army

WETLANDS/page 19



PSEG/page 18

Woman faces larceny, DWI counts

By Joseph A. Phillips

A vehicle stopped by Bethlehem police for faulty taillights led to a host of charges against an Albany woman — including theft of the car she was driving.

Sally Grace Longton, 32, of 30 Slingerlands St., Albany, was due in court Monday to answer charges, including grand larceny, several counts of petty larceny, criminal impersonation, possession of stolen property and a felony count of driving while intoxicated (DWI) following the incident on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

According to police reports, Longton was spotted by Officer James Rexford shortly before 2 a.m. driving westbound on the Delmar Bypass in the vicinity of Murray Avenue. Rexford stopped her for operating without taillights and running a stop signal.

Longton allegedly produced identification in the name of a Glenmont resident. When police called the address, the resident reported the identification had been stolen, along with several

other items, from vehicles in the driveway of her Harrison Avenue home.

The vehicle, registered in the name of another Glenmont resident, had been left overnight for service at Glenmont Family Tire on Route 9W.

Longton and an unidentified male companion were alleged to have driven the stolen vehicle from the service lot to the Stewart's on Frontage Road in Glenmont. Longton's companion entered the store and she drove off without him.

She was stopped and arrested shortly after.

Further investigation led to complaints by at least two other

Harrison Avenue residents, including electronic devices and cash allegedly found in Longton's possession, that had been stolen from parked vehicles.

In addition, she was charged with DWI, elevated to a felony as a result of the other charges. According to police, Longton refused to cooperate with sobriety and blood-alcohol tests.

Arraigned before Town Justice Theresa Egan, Longton was sent to Albany County jail, pending Monday's court appearance.

A search of the area failed to turn up the male companion, but a security tape from Stewart's is being examined by detectives in an effort to identify him.

County Food Stamp agent visits town hall 1st Mondays

A representative from Albany County's Food Stamp division will be at Bethlehem town hall at 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, from 9:30 a.m. to noon on the first Monday

of each month to assist in completing applications or re-certifications.

The effort is part of a nutritional assistance program co-sponsored by the town of Bethlehem's Senior Services Department and Albany County Social Services.

Appointments for individuals age 60 and over, or for those of any age who are permanently disabled, can be made for a private 45-minute conference.

For information or to schedule an appointment, call 439-4599, ext. 173.

Police agencies report several DWI arrests

By Joseph A. Phillips

Several individuals face charges of driving while intoxicated (DWI) after their recent arrests by Albany County sheriffs' deputies and Bethlehem police.

Minard Dibble, Jr., 47, of 2A Clarendon Road, Albany, was stopped early Monday, Sept. 25, by deputies on Route 85 west of Route 157 for failure to keep right. Dibble was arrested for DWI after field sobriety tests were administered. He awaits further court action after an initial appearance in New Scotland Town Court on Oct. 12.

Deputies stopped another vehicle on Route 9W in Bethlehem shortly after 3 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15, with a broken taillight and an improperly secured license plate. After administering field sobriety tests, they arrested Dawon T. Brunson, 27, of 16 North Manning Blvd., Albany, for DWI. He is due to appear in Bethlehem Town Court on Nov. 20.

Shortly after, Bethlehem police Officer Christopher Hughes observed a vehicle northbound on Henderson Road failing to dim its headlights and turning onto Timber Lane without signaling. He stopped Ryan Patrick Conley, 19, of 29A Patterson Drive, Glenmont, in his driveway. After conducting field sobriety and pre-screening tests, Conley was arrested for DWI.

Conley is due in Town Court Nov. 6 to face the charges. Police are continuing to investigate the

incident, during which Conley allegedly damaged several lawns while being pursued.

Another Bethlehem arrest was made by sheriffs' deputies shortly before 3 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19, on Route 85. A vehicle driven by Lydia E. Boruta, 20, of 2222 New Scotland Ave., New Scotland, allegedly failed to dim its headlights when approaching the deputies' vehicle. Boruta was arrested for DWI after administration of sobriety tests, and is due in Bethlehem Town Court on Nov. 20.

Two previous DWI arrests were also resolved on Oct. 17 in Bethlehem Town Court.

Stephen Edward Waskovich, 46, of 13 Timber Lane, Glenmont, pleaded guilty to a DWI count stemming from his arrest on Oct. 12. His license was revoked, and he agreed to undergo a year of substance abuse treatment in exchange for conditional discharge of the DWI count. He was also assessed \$125 in state-mandated surcharges.

In satisfaction of his DWI arrest on June 23, Leroy Edward Van Riper, 54, of 112 Union Ave. South, Delmar, pleaded guilty to a reduced count of driving while ability impaired (DWAI). He was fined \$300 and a \$55 state-mandated surcharge, and had his license suspended for 90 days. He was also ordered to face a victim-impact panel and undergo a drink-driving remediation program.

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Autumn's fiery blaze is not just a dying ember

By Katherine McCarthy

Sometimes, in the drawn-out farewell to summer, the days dawn bright and quiet.

For most of October, the view from our bedroom window was of leaves so intensely red and orange that a neighbor's child once thought he saw fire on our roof.

Now, though, that maple's leaves are gone, and its bare branches scratch their warning against a sky still wearing its summer blue. The change is coming.

The Jewish calendar has it right, to celebrate the new year in the fall; a January New Year is clearly just an excuse to punctuate the cold and dark with warmth and festivity. For families with children, autumn is when the year really starts. Summer vacation, that precious time savoring each other in a place away from home, is packed away into a family's collective memory; one photo, perhaps, saved for the Christmas card, the others tucked into albums, scrapbooks, or the box full of pictures from past summers.

COMMENTARY:

Mom's
the
Word



School starts, and everyone works to adjust to new teachers, new projects, new shoes and new homework. Soccer fields sprout fresh crops of kids, yielding huge profits for orange growers and ice pop manufacturers. The fall fundraisers begin, filling homes with wrapping paper and popcorn, letting kids train for the ultimate door-to-door collection — Halloween.

Halloween: the zenith of every child's year. This week is the beginning of the fever pitch that culminates in sugar shock on the first night you need to wear hats and mittens. Children are currently greeting each other with "What are you being for Halloween?"; parents are trying to figure

out how to get out of work to watch the school parade on the day when no child can concentrate on schoolwork; and teachers probably wish that Halloween were a legislated holiday.

Halloween is when the grown-up version of good taste and a child's love of the dramatic clash. A small bunch of Indian corn on the front door and a lit jack-o'-lantern on the top step satisfies a grown-up's decorating needs. Oh, unimaginative adults, our children protest, there should be screaming banshees, strobe lights and voices that seem to come from nowhere to malevolently mock the children of the night.

Costumes are a breeze for the Martha Stewarts among us, and anxiety-provoking for those who hope for inspiration in the fabric aisle at Ames. The wisest mothers take the circuitous route to the bolts of cloth, past polyester robes and plastic masks in the hopes that a pre-made nonflammable costume will hold greater appeal than the notion of being Thor, Norse god of thunder.

A bigger decision than what to wear for Halloween faces us, and it always seems like the leaves come down so the political signs can go up. This year, the election won't bring as great a change as the coming winter will.

We, as a nation, made our sea change in the last presidential election, when a member of the Greatest Generation lost out to a baby boomer. The torch was passed,

and great though their differences may be, Bush and Gore are both boomers, looking less like presidential candidates and more like somebody you would meet at a cocktail party.

A subway series is a special autumn diversion this year, and made for a funny sight on soccer fields last Saturday. Parents strode the sidelines, one eye on their child's game, another on the torn-out phone number from that morning's paper clutched in one hand, the other hand punching numbers and pressing the cell phone firmly to one ear.

"Did'ja get through yet?" was the question all those World Series ticket seekers asked each other as the sun warmed the fields. "I thought I had a real human!" one dad exclaimed. "My heart leaped." If it's like this upstate, will all of New York City come to a grinding halt until the last pitch of the first World Series of the millennium connects with either bat or glove?

Before the games start, the votes are cast, or the plastic pumpkins filled with bite-sized candy, we tend to our houses and yards. The first piles of leaves stand by the side of the road, reminding those of us who prefer a late autumn bike ride that we can pedal, but we can't hide.

Better to get those leaves out of the yard while they're light and dry than after cold rain and snow turn them into a heavy, sodden mass. Now, they are a reason to

get some out and move around; in the spring, they will only be a depressing reminder of unfinished business.

A few fallen leaves lurk between the deck doors, blowing in with the dog or a child catching the last fading light of day. The dry leaves are colorful splashes on the kitchen floor until the broom does the rake's job. In the early morning, with a fresh cup of coffee in hand and the rest of the family still sleeping, there's time to watch the sun shine on the fallen leaves covering the backyard.

Soon enough, we'll be shut in, worrying about fuel prices and whether the gathering snowstorm will close school tomorrow. For now, the leaves are an invitation to go out; feel the sun warm our faces, and watch the still-warm wind chase red and orange leaves into the neighbor's yard. Winter will come all too soon, but these last beautiful days, when all the leaves are dancing, are just what we need right now.

No parking reminder

The Bethlehem Police Department reminds residents that the town's "No Parking" law takes effect Wednesday, Nov. 1, and will remain in effect through April 15.

The ordinance prohibits vehicles from parking on town streets and highways between 1 and 7 a.m.

Vehicles in violation of the ordinance may be ticketed and/or towed at the owner's expense.

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Delmar man to open funeral home

By Katherine McCarthy

Delmar resident Mike Durant will be opening his own funeral home in Glenmont by the first of the year.

The Durant Funeral Home, will be in the former Bethlehem Primary Care building on Languish Place off Route 9W, across from Stone Ends Restaurant and Stewart's.

Durant has wanted to have his own funeral home for many years, in part to buck a trend.

"We're starting to see a lot of corporate takeover of funeral homes," Durant said, "where funeral homes are being purchased by national chains. I'm not geared to that. A funeral home is personal, not a Home Depot-type thing. I'm trying to start a tradition, not end one. I think the town is ready for someone to continue a new business with old values."

Many people work in funeral homes because it's the family business, but Durant is the first in his family to get into this line of work.

"I was working in a gas station in the '60s," Durant said, "and a friend of mine knew a funeral director in New York, Richard DeLuccia. I was curious about the business, and spent a weekend in New York learning more about it."

The Niskayuna native decided the business was for him, and went to American Academy McAllister Institute, a mortuary college in Manhattan. After graduating in 1967, Durant completed a one-year apprenticeship at Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany. After that, he went back to New York, where he worked for New York Funeral Service, a trade house that does preparation and transfer work for out-of-town funeral homes.

In 1970, Durant returned to the Capital District. He worked for Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar until he decided to strike out on his own this year.

In the past 30 years, Durant has seen a lot of change in the business.

"Consumers are very sharp," Durant said. "Some shop around for funeral homes. There's a lot of pre-need work, where people plan and pay for their own funerals in advance. Social customs have changed, and you don't always see two-night calling hours, with everybody dressed all in black. Sometimes in the chapel, you'll hear a lot of laughter. People display photographs, because they



Mike Durant

want to remember their loved one in happier times."

Technology also plays a role in a funeral director's business, Durant said, as more people create Web sites.

Taking some of those changes into consideration, Durant said the Durant Funeral Home will look a little different than a traditional funeral home.

"There won't be dark curtains and walls," Durant said. "It will be open and bright, and everything will be handicapped accessible."

Durant plans to maintain the dignified feeling people want in a funeral home. He said his main role as funeral director is to carry out the wishes of the family.

"We're there to serve people," Durant said, "not to tell them what to do. We can offer options, and to

guide them as best we can, but we're there to provide them the kind of service they want."

A great deal of what a funeral director does is hidden, Durant said. "There might be calling hours for three to four hours, but that's three days worth of work for us. There's a lot of coordinating, between the cemetery, the church, and the florist. There are always cars to clean and lawns to mow. When you have two or three funerals at once, it gets really busy."

Often, Durant said, his work continues after the service, when people call and ask where they can get information about grief counseling.

Durant acknowledged that his work can sometimes be emotionally tough.

"There are times when you get caught up in it," Durant said. "Thank God you do. It means you're still human and caring. But you have to be careful. You have a job to do, and if you're too caught up, you can't do your best job for people."

Doing the best job he can will be Durant's main emphasis. "I'm coming into this for the long haul," the 53-year-old said. "I'll provide consistent service, and when you call, you'll reach a human being. People want to know they're being taken care of."

Durant has been a licensed funeral director since 1969, and is a past president of the Bethlehem Lions Club, where he's been a member for 27 years.

Partnership workshop slated

Bethlehem Community Partnership will be holding its annual fall workshop on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Central Middle School's media center.

Lunch will be catered by Seattle Sub.

Join with representatives from town government, schools, police, social organizations, businesses, and parent groups for a unique experience.

At this year's workshop, the group will brainstorm, create action plans, develop task forces and have fun.

The group needs your input on current concerns relating to youth.

A lot of time is not necessary, but participation is vital.

For information or to join the Community Partnership, call 439-7740.

Letters policy

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

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

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

Speaker to discuss daffodils at library

Dave Burdick of Daffodils and More in Pittsfield, Mass., will discuss "The Obsession Daffodil" at the next meeting of the Capital-Hudson Iris Society on Sunday, Nov. 5, at 1:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library.

Burdick has been involved in all phases of horticulture in Berkshire County for many years.

He was a public educator at the Berkshire Botanical Garden for nine years, and spent many years

in commercial horticulture at Windy Hill Farm.

He now works closely with narcissus/daffodil hybridizers, and grows and exhibits specialty daffodils, though he stresses that he looks at daffodils primarily as a garden plant.

He will have daffodil bulbs for sale at the meeting, including some of the most unusual varieties from hybridizers in Northern Ireland and England.

Tri-Village Nursery School sponsoring trip to New York

Tri-Village Nursery School will sponsor a day trip by bus to midtown Manhattan on Saturday, Nov. 11.

The trip, on a Yankee Trails charter bus, is open to all.

The bus will leave Delmar at 7 a.m., and will arrive home at approximately 10 p.m.

Participants will be on their own during the day.

The cost is \$38 per person, and all proceeds will benefit the school.

Tri-Village Nursery School is a cooperative preschool offering an early education program to more than 100 families in the Bethlehem area.

It is located at First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

Reservations for the trip will be accepted until the bus is full.

For information or to make a reservation, call 475-0737 or 439-4066.

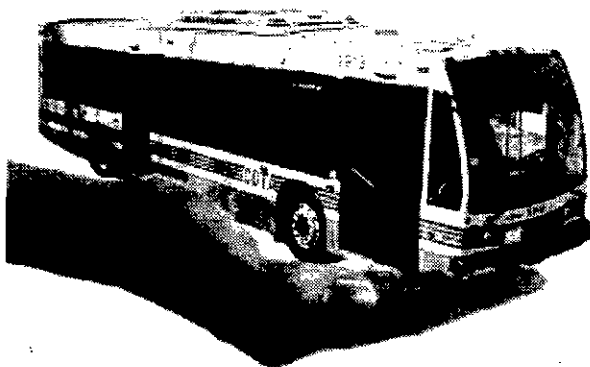
Riders Wanted

Route 18X is expressly for you. Back in June, CDTA put Route 18X in service to make it easy for commuters when Delaware Avenue closed. Delaware Avenue has reopened, and Route 18X ridership has declined. In order to continue this valuable service, Route 18X needs a boost.

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CDTA

DIRTY DOG?



Coming Soon!

Matters of Opinion

Stay cool over costs

It's likely going to be a long, hard — and expensive — winter, especially given the news from NiMo that natural gas prices are expected to soar this year.

In a recent letter to its customers on the budget plan, NiMo cautioned that the monthly amount could be adjusted several times in the course of the year, depending on usage and how much the rates go up.

NiMo also offers some suggestions — reminiscent of the '70s — to help hold the line on heating your home and your hot water charges.

First and foremost, make sure to keep your home insulated. Keep curtains and drapes open to take advantage of sunlight, which is free. At night, close drapes to keep the heat in.

In addition, when you're not at home, turn the thermostat down and turn it down again at night before you go to bed. Timers can be installed to take care of this task automatically. Also, layered or insulated clothing can also keep you comfortable without jacking up the thermostat.

Other measures NiMo recommends include washing clothes in cold water, since most of the energy used is to heat the water and not to run the machine. NiMo also recommends wrapping your hot water tank if it is an older model.

Keep your refrigerator temp at the lower end of the acceptable range, since this appliance uses more energy than all others in the home.

Seniors and others on fixed incomes can also check into home heating assistance programs, including HEAP (Heating Energy Assistance Program).

Happy Halloween

Make sure your kids have a safe Halloween next Tuesday.

It's especially important that little ones are supervised crossing streets when they are trick-or-treating. Pedestrian safety is by far the greatest concern on this holiday, when children visit homes throughout their neighborhoods.

Kids are excited and tend to dart from house to house in anticipation of yet another treat. It's getting darker earlier in the afternoons, so it's important that kids are seen. Costumes should also not inhibit their movement or drag on the ground. Another thing to remember is that masks should allow the kids to be able to see clearly.

Drivers, too, should be on the alert — especially in the evening when older children are likely to be out trick-or-treating.

Have a safe and happy Halloween.

Editorials

Truth has hollow ring this year

By Dominick DeCecco

The writer is a former Albany County legislator.

Lately I've been thinking about three little words, and they are not "I love you." They are truth, politics and cynicism.

We are getting what we deserve in this campaign, or "as we sow, so shall we reap."

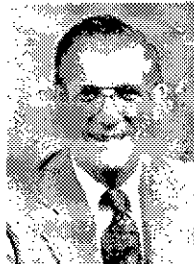
• **Truth** — An obvious or accepted fact; honesty, integrity.

While it is true that lying did not begin with this campaign, it certainly has become a more and more accepted part of the political process. Al Gore, if not lying, has certainly embellished stories about his mother-in-law's prescription costs; that poor Sarasota, Fla., girl who had to stand in her classroom; and the famous lullaby "Look for the Union Label." Gore claims that he was "misinformed" by his staff. On the other side of the fence, George W. Bush embellishes his spending plans and the wonderful accomplishments he brought about in Texas.

Closer to home, Hillary Clinton has been found "less than truthful" about her involvement in Travelgate. She certainly has had her share of other "gates" such as "Chinagate" and "Cattlegate" to name a few. Rick Lazio does not escape our scrutiny for the embellishments of his record during his eight years in Congress.

Politicians have lied to us in the past, however, they did not have the intense scrutiny of the media that office seekers have today. Larry J. Sabato, a professor of government and foreign affairs, indicates that in a recent survey done by the Roper polling organization, only 20 percent of the people polled felt that the government in Washington would do what is right most of the time, a drastic drop from 76 percent in 1964. This lack of trust to "do the right thing" has eroded the foundation of our democracy.

The small lies people tell to get elected, quickly translate to increases in plagiarism and cheat-



Point of View

ing by those who look to adults as role models. According to "U.S. News & World Report," one in four adults believes that they need to lie to get ahead.

"Students see adults — parents, businessmen, lawyers — violating ethical standards and receiving a slap on the wrist, if anything, and quickly conclude that if it's acceptable behavior in the larger society, what's wrong with a little cheating in high school or college," says Donald McCabe, a professor at Rutgers University.

The media have attempted to fight back with the "Truth Brigade" or "Reality Checks," but these are often after the fact. The stakes are so high that almost all candidates stretch the truth.

Those politicians who tell the truth about the need to raise taxes, as did Walter Mondale, suffer defeat at the polls. So, while we say we want politicians to be truthful, we really don't want them to be too truthful.

• **Politics** — The science or art of political government; the use of intrigue or strategy in obtaining any position of power or control.

The old adage, "Follow the money," certainly applies in today's high finance campaigns. The amount of money spent on political campaigns has grown exponentially since the 1960s and has increased the suspicion that politicians are being purchased by the high rollers. The "will of the people" rarely plays out in the real world of politics.

For years, there were severe restrictions on the amount of money that could be contributed by corporations, labor unions and individuals to any one campaign. Then in 1978, the Federal Election Commission ruled that some donations could be used for "party building" purposes.

In the 1988 presidential campaign "soft money" contributions to the Bush and Dukakis campaigns were actively solicited. In 1992, soft money contributions by political action committees of all types amounted to \$86 million. By 1996, it amounted to \$260 million and it is estimated that soft money contributions in the 2000 presidential campaign will amount to more than \$750 million.

This is in addition to the "hard money" donations by political committees and individuals. In 1996, the total spent on presidential and congressional campaigns was over \$1.7 billion. That's billions folks. Money that went largely to fill the coffers of media moguls in TV, radio and the press.

Soft money corrupts for a simple reason. It is given in such huge amounts that donors expect to receive something in return for their investment.

Is it any wonder that the individual voter is overwhelmed by special interests groups. John McCain's efforts at campaign reform sparked a new interest in reform, and Ralph Nader is still carrying that message to voters today, although he seems to be a voice in the wilderness.

Both Bush and Gore promise some kind of reform, but have

been noticeably lacking in details. It seems unlikely that meaningful reform will emerge, regardless of who is elected.

• **Cynicism** — The feeling that only selfishness motivates human actions; showing contempt for accepted standards of honesty or morality by one's actions; bitterly or sneeringly distrustful, contemptuous or pessimistic.

Is it any wonder that 18- to 24-year-olds will probably have the lowest percentage of voters ever in this presidential election? In the election of 1960, 63 percent of all eligible voters voted. In 1996, that percentage went below 50 for the first time to 48.9 percent. It is expected to be even lower this year.

The highest voter turnout traditionally occurs in the Northern Midwest and in New England, with about a 64 percent turnout. The lowest turnout occurs in the South.

In this election, women will represent 52 percent of the voting age population and will outnumber men in almost every state. Therefore, both Gore and Bush are aggressively courting the women's vote, with Bush claiming the W. in George W. Bush stands for women. He still trails in that demographic.

Why don't people vote? In my opinion, one reason is that the choices are between Tweedledum and Tweedledee. With so much soft money, political strategists take great care not to offend anyone or to say anything that would cause a big spender to close his or her pocketbook. As a result, you get a sense that the main fare at this year's political meal is pablum.

The reason so many young people are flocking to Ralph Nader is that he is limiting contributions and has a simple message for voters. His message has been consistent from the '60s to the present.

Young people are also turned off by promises made during one campaign being forgotten until the next. We have had campaign finance reform on the table for years. The McCain-Feingold bill promises to be a step in the right direction, but already groups are forming in opposition to the bill, saying it will curtail free speech.

In addition, many young people have been raised on 30-second sound bites for consumer goods to political office seekers. They are turned off by negative campaigning, but all politicians know that negative campaigns work.

How then do we educate our students to analyze the positions of each candidate, when all they get is 30 seconds of pablum? How do we get them to see multiple perspectives when "debates" are limited to two candidates who owe their souls to one PAC or another?

Reform is not easy, but until the electorate realizes that its democratic institutions are being purchased by well-heeled special interest groups, there will be no meaningful reform. That is why there is an increasingly large protest vote emerging for reform-minded candidates, and why Ralph Nader is drawing large crowds at universities. The FEC must wake up, smell the coffee and reform the procedures for fund-raising, campaigning and debating.

The Spotlight

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Matters of Opinion

Library trustee president responds to allegations

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the board of trustees of Bethlehem Public Library, I wish to address recent allegations in a letter to *The Spotlight*.

Assertion: The cost will be \$437 per square foot.

Fact: The estimated cost will be \$138 per square foot.

This figure takes into account all construction costs except for professional fees, relocation costs, and furnishings. To further clarify the calculation of this cost, it is important to note that many of the costs of the project involve extensive renovation of existing space, so that to calculate project costs on new construction alone makes no sense.

Assertion: The project was handed to Sano-Rubin Construction without competitive bidding.

Fact: A complete competitive bid and review process was carried out as required by law. Other associated contracts were also subject to the same process.

Assertion: The parking lot expansion previously rejected is included in this proposal.

Fact: The parking lot expansion rejected in 1998 is not included in this proposal.

The parking lot expansion rejected in 1998 included purchase of adjacent property to the immediate north of the library parking lot, a strip running parallel to Stratton Place. The library does not own this land, nor does it intend to. The property on Borthwick Avenue (purchased in January) is not intended for parking. Any changes in parking lot configuration will be within its present boundaries, and are dictated by plans to provide a 24-hour book drop easily and safely accessible from automobiles.

Assertion: A gag order has been issued to library staff.

Fact: No such order has been issued.

We have made every effort to include library staff in the development of this project. From the first meeting with the special library consultant Nolan Lushington in 1996, to the most recent public forum meeting, the library staff has been invited and encouraged to participate. The library staff has been closely involved in shaping the plans. It is they who

do indeed know the service and materials needs of this community so well, and they have met repeatedly with the architect to clarify those needs and to critique the architect's design response.

Assertion: The project was only made public in May.

Fact: Assessment of the services and plant, and potential solutions were first discussed at board meetings beginning in late 1996. Board meetings are open to the public. It was first mentioned in this newspaper in the spring of 1997, and has been discussed in the library's "Check It Out" column, which appears weekly in this publication. It has been regularly discussed at board meetings in the intervening months. A public advisory committee was convened in March 1999 to solicit citizen input. Special library publications have provided information about the project over the past year and a half.

Assertion: Rapidly changing technology eliminates the need for future growth.

Fact: Rapidly changing technology demands the proposed changes now. The technology infrastructure at the library is outdated, exhausted and at its maximum capacity. All conduits which hold the wires and cables to serve computers are full. The report issued by the special library consultant in February 1997 specifically addresses this issue: "Alternatives and their consequences: Renovation of existing spaces without an addition to the building (will mean that) seating will be crowded and uncomfortable, minimal quiet space will be available for adults, library use will be discouraging for all users because of overcrowded conditions, (and) limited electronic library services will be available."

Assertion: The current building has been neglected.

Fact: The library building is carefully maintained by a dedicated custodial staff. Significant expenditures for immediate remediation of problems such as worn carpeting have prudently not been budgeted, pending the potential implementation of proposed project.

Finally, the question of the cost per capita must be addressed. The people of Bethlehem enjoy the extensive services and sizable collection of a big city library, but they live in a small town. So yes, when the annual library budget number is divided by the number of people served by the library,

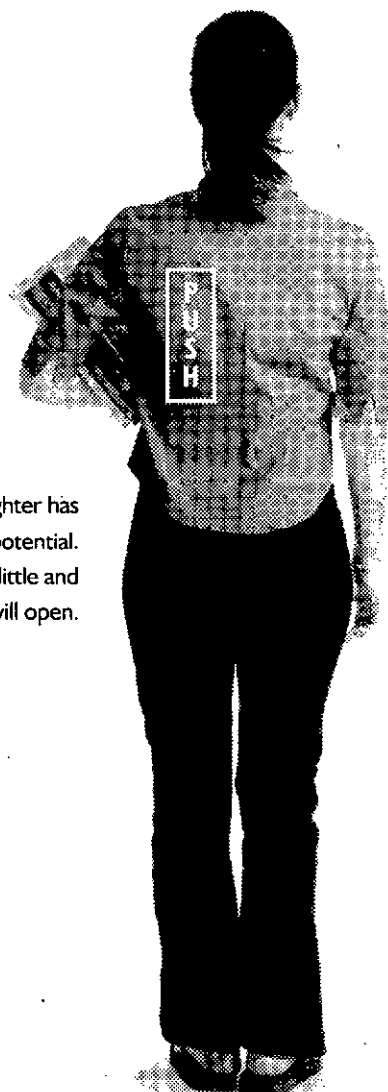
the cost per capita is high.

However, the people of Bethlehem get their money's worth as measured by the extensive utilization of the library. Almost 70 percent of those eligible in Bethlehem hold library cards. Circulation in 1999 was 515,000 items, more than five times the regional average. Per capita circulation in 1999 was 22 items, a per capita circulation nearly double that of any other library in Albany and Rensselaer counties.

Bethlehem Public Library is used intensively and it is used hard. It was the "new" library for so long and it has worn well, but now it needs our care and attention if we are to provide our children with the same level of library services that we enjoy.

The board of Bethlehem Public Library is committed to this library and the outstanding collections and services it provides. The plans we propose are based on thoughtful and well-considered input from library users as well as library staff and library program and design experts. We believe the renovation proposal is feasible, and that it makes sense for the present and future needs of this community.

Susan Birkhead
president, board of trustees
Bethlehem Public Library



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Your Opinion Matters

Library advisory members say renovations necessary

Editor, The Spotlight:

We are members of a public advisory group, formed at the direction of the board of trustees of Bethlehem Public Library, to help formulate plans for renovating the library.

This advisory group represents many constituencies and can be accurately regarded as a cross-section of this community. Recognizing that the library represents the centerpiece of the community's life, the board charged us with consideration of many issues relating to the services of the library and the adequacy of the physical plant to support those services: technology, study space, aesthetics, comfort, lighting and access.

We have considered current people needs for everyone — children, adults, seniors and the physically challenged, and more important, we have acknowledged a responsibility to protect our children and grandchildren the fine community resource which has been given to us.

We recognize that our community thrives because of the outstanding services it provides. Our schools are renowned for excel-

lence, our services to seniors are legend and our library is unsurpassed. As an indication of our library's essential role, it lends 42,000 items every month to residents who rely on it for effective help. No other village or town library has the "people traffic" which this library experiences on a daily basis — an average of 1,000 people a day.

A recent letter in *The Spotlight* sought to make issue of concerns and possibilities which were considered in advisory group discussions, but rejected as being unsuitable for the needs of this community.

The consensus of this committee is that the proposed renovation plans for the library are appropriate, timely and necessary.

Criticism of our efforts are misleading, and seek to create unwarranted concerns. The implication that this project, thoughtfully reviewed at every step, could have been undertaken carelessly or cavalierly is recognized with dismay and all the good will we are able to muster.

Helen and Fred Adler
Delmar

Group says thanks for tree help

Editor, The Spotlight:

Friday, Oct. 13, was a banner day for Bethlehem as the Community Appearance Committee of Bethlehem First was able to get seven more ornamental pear trees planted along Delaware Avenue.

Committee members Shirley Seyler and Ted Howell worked hard to obtain the cooperation of the property owners and business owners at the Valvoline station, Delmar Interior Design, the Geurtze office building and the Getty station to plant the trees.

We are indebted to Gregg Sagendorph and Howard Heyer of the town Highway Department for the use of their crews and equipment to order the trees, transport and plant them.

It was especially gratifying to break up the sea of asphalt at the Getty station where the trees were planted.

The plantings were a continuation of the Tree Bethlehem Program of the Community Appearance committee, started in 1997 with help from the Bethlehem Garden Club. To date, about 25 trees have been planted, using proceeds from the committee's annual garden tour and memorial tree donations.

Also in September and October, committee members planted almost 1,000 more daffodils to greet the new millennium.

In addition to the Delaware Avenue embankments near the D&H overpass, sites at the triangle near Key Bank, the Chamber of Commerce of sign near the Normanskill bridge and the intersection of Kenwood Avenue and the Route 32 bypass should all be blooming next April.

Additionally, arrangements have been made with Kolbers Nursery to again over-winter 600

daffodils that will be placed in the barrels at the Four Corners in town.

The committee would like to thank all of the business owners and citizens who participated in the millennium daffodil project to

improve the appearance of our town.
Bob Horn
Community Appearance
Committee
chairman

Kudos to town for cleanup

Editor, The Spotlight:

Kudos to more and more of this wonderful community who have realized that they indeed live in a town, not out in the country, and that our roads are for cars, pedestrians and bikers, not for a pile of leaves.

We are so fortunate that our town affords us a very efficient

and frequent "leaf pick-up" system, which means there's no reason to rake leaves onto the street.

No grass will die with leaves on it for that short period of time.

Thank you for thinking of others.

Linda Drew
Delmar

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Matters of Opinion

Delmar girl pays loving tribute

Editor, The Spotlight:

The person I admire most is my aunt Cynthia.

She died of breast cancer at age 44 two years ago. In 1995, there was an article in a local newspaper about five women and how and when they were diagnosed. My aunt was one of those women.

Just recently another article came out. It said that one out of those five women had died. Unfortunately, that one person was my aunt Cynthia.

I admire her most because she had a strong heart. Most important, she had a brave soul. I loved her very much. She was a great, kind, good-natured person. She had a lot of faith. She also had

confidence. She went through so much pain, but she still held on and believed in herself. Because of all this she survived for 10 years.

Then it was her time to go. I said goodbye to her that night. She lived a long 44 years of good times and bad times. She lived through happiness and sadness. She tried to enjoy as much of life as possible.

I still dream and think about her very often. I have held on to so many memories, good and bad. I miss her so much and I loved her dearly. That is why I admire her.

Lizzie Duclos

age 10
Delmar

Letters policy

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

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

Unsigned letters receive no consideration.

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

V'ville movie policy not in touch with reality

Editor, The Spotlight:

Sorry folks, but whoever subscribes to the theory that the recent movie restrictions enacted by the Voorheesville school board are an example of "democracy in action" is not in touch with the real world.

What it is, is an example of a governing body kowtowing to the demands of a vocal minority instead of taking the moral stance to protect the freedoms of us all. Wasn't anybody listening to the professionals or the kids themselves?

The previous movie policy was well thought out, practical and fair, and left the ultimate decision in the matter of movie viewing with the parents, where it belongs.

Unfortunately, some parents don't or won't parent responsibly for whatever reason and seek to make others accountable for their kids. In this instance, the end result was not democracy, but censorship in action. That's pretty scary.

Barbara Vink
Voorheesville

Who stole reader's signs?

Editor, The Spotlight:

Who stole my Republican signs from the corner of Hawthorne Avenue and Douglas Road? I wonder, has politics sunk to the level that I can't display my support of my party's candidates without the

destruction or theft of them?

Coincidentally, the theft occurred at the time when a rash of blue and white signs appeared on the streets of our town.

Charles E. Bryant
Delmar



Newly installed officers of the Kiwanis Club of Delmar are from left: Jerry Witkop, first vice president; Dave Perry, lieutenant governor Capital Division; Dom DeCecco, president; John Riopelle, treasurer; Tom Hyde, secretary; and Steve Carlson, second vice president.

Delmar Kiwanis Club installs new officers

The Kiwanis Club of Delmar recently installed its new officers for 2000-2001.

They are: Dom DeCecco, presi-

dent; Jerry Witkop, first vice president; Steve Carlson, second vice president; Tom Hyde, secretary; and John Riopelle, treasurer.

They were installed by Dave Perry, new lieutenant governor of the Capital Division. Perry is a member of the Delmar club.

Delmar Kiwanis tied for first place among Capital Division clubs for adding nine new members during the past year.

"Our goal is to bring in one new member a month," said Dom DeCecco, newly installed president of the Kiwanis Club of Delmar. "So far, we are ahead of

schedule with two new members added during the month of October, and two new members proposed for November."

Kiwanis Club has the welfare of children as its No. 1 priority, with service to seniors and the community close behind. Kiwanis is well known for its Bell of Life Fund Drive which is attempting to raise \$500,000 for the Pediatric Trauma Unit at the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center. The club meets the first and third Mondays of the month at 6:15 p.m. at the Quality Inn in Glenmont.

Raising Children of Character

"The Preschool Years: The Foundation of Character"

lecture and discussion led by

Daniel Sutherland, MEd., MS/CAS—School Psychologist

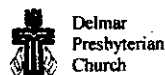
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AUTO FACTS

by John Quirk



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after hitting large bumps are all symptoms of loss of damping control.

Enjoy a smooth, comfortable drive by replacing worn shocks when your vehicle starts to exhibit the problems described in this week's column. BETHLEHEM AUTO SERVICE emphasizes preventive maintenance and encourages readers to have their vehicles professionally inspected every 3,000 miles. Our technicians use the latest computerized technology to inspect every component of your car or truck. Get your car ready for the upcoming winter season. Call us at 426-8414 to schedule a convenient appointment, or visit us at 62 Hannay Lane. Shuttle service is available. Business hours are Mon.-Fri. 7-6.

HINT: If new shocks or struts are needed, they should be replaced in pairs.

Firefighters to host Harvest Dance

The Voorheesville Fire Department will hold its annual Harvest Dance on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the fire house on Altamont Road.

The cost is \$10 per person. It includes beer, wine, set-ups and snacks. Pam Pardee will be the DJ.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or from any fire department member. The dance is open to the public.

Community cabaret set at high school

The annual community cabaret will be held on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. at the high school.

The event, sponsored by the Voorheesville Friends of Music, will feature music, singing and dance performed by individuals from the community.

The cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors.

Town to vote on service award program

Qualified voters in the New Salem Fire District will vote on a service award program for members of Voorheesville Area Ambulance Service on Thursday, Oct. 26, from noon to 9 p.m. at Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

For information, call the town clerk's office at 439-4865.

Kiwanis to sponsor Halloween party

The New Scotland Kiwanis Club, along with students from Builders and Key clubs, will hold a Halloween party on Sunday, Oct.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Jane Norris
439-8532



29, from noon to 4 p.m. at the elementary school.

The party will include games, costume contests and snacks.

Town accepting resumes

The town of New Scotland is accepting applications and resumes for supervisor of parks and recreation through Nov. 1.

Interviews will be conducted in November. A new supervisor will be selected in December for Jan. 1 appointment.

Applications for the position of building inspector will be accepted through Jan. 31.

Interviews will be held in February and selection will be held in March for the April appointment.

For information, call Kathy Musella at 765-4889

High school blood drive set for Thursday

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

The community is invited to participate and 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 sets budget hearing

The town of New Scotland will hold a public hearing on the proposed town budget for 2001 today, Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m. at town hall on Route 85.

Mid-level students to enjoy dance

Seventh- and eighth-grade students will enjoy a Halloween dance on Friday, Oct. 27, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the high school.

Thacher Park to offer geology walk

John Boyd Thacher State Park will host a geology walk on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Thom Engel will lead the walk. Call the park office at 872-1237 for the meeting time and place.

Program applications due mid-November

Applications for the Christmas in April Program are being accepted at town hall through mid-November.

The program is designed to help senior citizens and disabled town residents with home repair and clean-up.

For information or an application, call Kathy Musella at 439-4889.

Elks Lodge plans Tuesday night bingo

Bethlehem Elks Lodge 2233 at 1016 River Road in Selkirk will host bingo every Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

Doors open at 5 p.m., and food is available.

PG&E energy group to award grants

PG&E Corp.'s National Energy Group recently announced the availability of applications for PG&E Corp.'s Environmental Education Grant Program.

Now in its third year, the Environmental Education Program has brought to life many innovative ideas in environmental education through awarding \$200,000 a year to over 40 nonprofit organizations.

The 2000 grant program will provide \$100,000 for approximately 20 to 25 grants to educators of children in kindergarten through 12th grade and local conservation organizations in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont,

New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York.

The company has also announced an expansion of the program in 2000 by allocating an additional \$50,000 for innovative programs in other Eastern states where the company has operations.

Educators or groups who would like to receive an application should send a request to: Environmental Education Grant Program, PG&E National Energy Group, 1 Bowdoin Square, Boston, Mass., 02114-2910.

Applications must be postmarked by Nov. 10.

Program on raising young adolescents scheduled at Bethlehem Middle School

Randy Cale will give parents "Tips on Raising Our Young Adolescents" today, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Middle School's Library Media Center on Kenwood

Avenue in Delmar.

The program is sponsored by the school's guidance staff.

For information, call 439-7098.

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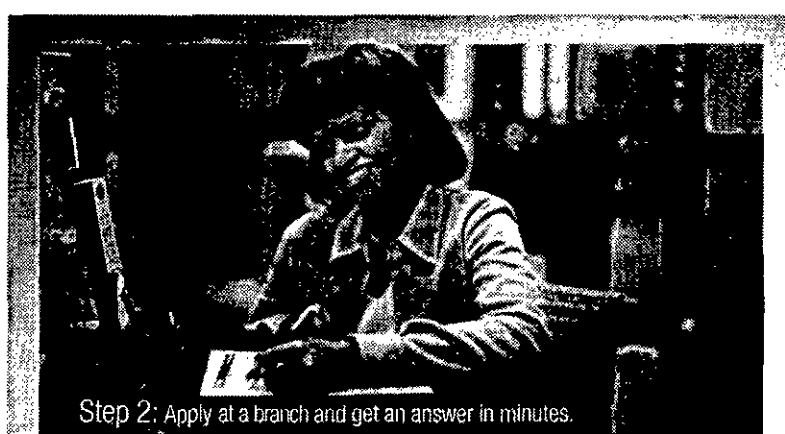
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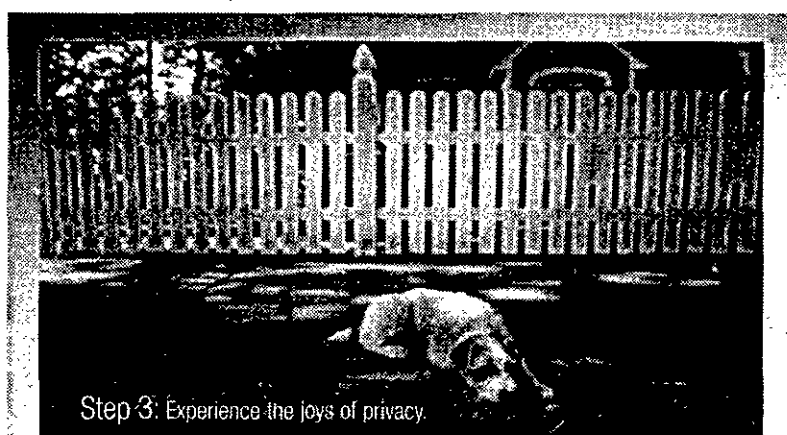
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Two series on life issues to begin

Next week, two program series begin which address two different stages in life development — a child's education and an adult's search for gainful and rewarding employment.



The library teams up with Cornell Cooperative Extension for "Helping Your Child Succeed in School," beginning Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Family life educator Ellen Cooper will present the program.

The first installment, "Prepare Your Child to Succeed," will help parents understand and develop learning styles, provide a good environment for study, and build a positive parent-teacher relationship.

The following Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m., "Encourage Positive Behavior" will deal with promoting cooperative behavior at home and at school, providing motivation, and supporting the school's discipline plan.

The series finishes up on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. with "Reinforce Your Child's Academic Skills," which covers coaching in various subject areas, practical learning and troubleshooting.

Call 439-9314 to register for one or all sessions.

Career discovery

"What's Your Line?" is a free career discovery series offered the first three Saturdays in November at 2 p.m. On Nov. 4, "Self-Directed Search" explores the six personality types and corresponding job environments.

Program participants will take the Self-Directed Search test (designed for Psychological Assessment Resources by John L. Holland), and then learn how to screen and interpret the results.

On Nov. 11 and 18 at 2 p.m., panel members representing six job categories will discuss their jobs and motivations.

This series is offered by the Career Resource Center, and is appropriate for first-time career seekers and those looking for a change.

Call 439-9314 to register. If you would like more information, ask for Denise Coblisch.

Visit the youth services and career resource pages on our Web site at www.uhls.org/bethlehem.

Louise Grieco

Historical association selling 2001 calendars

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 the 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.

Extension plans workshop

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 6 to 9 p.m. at William F. 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.

Church to host family fun event

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 a DJ, dancing, games and 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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Local women run for Team Diabetes *Fabric artist to present two-session workshop*

Annie Cosgrove and Kathy Johnston, both of Delmar, Bonnie O'Shea of Slingerlands and Ellen Stoeffels of Schenectady recently participated in the LaSalle Bank Chicago Marathon on Sunday, Oct. 22, as part of the Team Diabetes fund-raising marathon program.

With the help of companies such as TAG Telecommunications Group, the four women collectively have raised more than \$18,000 in pledges to be used towards diabetes education and research. TAG donated more than \$2,000 to Kathy Johnston's campaign.

The Team Diabetes Marathon program trains people to walk or run full or half marathons in many locations around the world such as Amsterdam, Holland, Dublin, Ireland, Maui and New Orleans.

The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leading voluntary health organization supporting diabetes research, information and advocacy.

Founded in 1940, the association supports local offices in every region of the country, providing services in more than 800 communities.

For information about Team Diabetes or to make a donation to the marathon program, call Maureen Goodwin at 218-1755 ext. 3613.

Glenmont principal to discuss student motivation Oct. 30

Teresa Thayer Snyder, principal of Glenmont Elementary School, and three Bethlehem Central teachers will discuss student motivation during a forum on Monday, Oct. 30.

The forum will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Bethlehem Central Middle School library/media center at 332 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar.

Snyder will discuss her research, in Bethlehem and in other school districts, on how students respond to different factors associated with motivation to achieve in school.



Kathy Johnston of Delmar, accepts a check for \$2,050 from Patrick T. Maney Jr., president and CEO of TAG Telecommunications Analysis, for diabetes education and research. Johnston, along with Annie Cosgrove, also of Delmar, Bonnie O'Shea of Slingerlands and Ellen Stoeffels of Schenectady, participated in the LaSalle Bank Chicago Marathon Oct. 22 as part of the Team Diabetes fund-raising marathon.

Letters policy

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

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

Teachers Alexia Ryan (science, middle school); Betsy Voetsch (English language arts, Glenmont); and Dave Rounds (history, high school) will add comments based on their experiences in the classroom.

There will also be time for questions from the audience.

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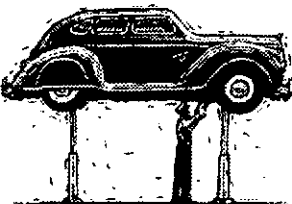
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208 Delaware Ave., Delmar

Well known Voorheesville fabric artist Linda O'Connor will begin a two-session presentation at the library on Monday, Oct. 30, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Voorheesville Public Library



O'Connor will demonstrate how to turn your quilting efforts into extraordinary works of art.

The second session will be on Monday, Nov. 13. The class is open to all needleworkers.

Call 765-2791 or e-mail voorefq@uhls.lib.ny.us to sign-up.

Copies of *The Fencing Master* by Arturo Perez-Reverte are available for the Nov. 20 book discussion. Set in Madrid in 1868, the novel tells the story of an honorable man who finds himself unwittingly entangled in political intrigue and betrayal.

Sign-up is necessary.

The Every Other Thursday Night Poets meet on Oct. 26. The writers support group is open to enjoy reading and critiquing their own work and works of others in an informal setting.

No sign-up is necessary. Just bring your own poem or short prose piece to share.

Lifestories will meet on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Newcomers are welcome.

If you are feeling unsure about finding your way around the library in this era of new services, the reference department is offering a 30-minute guided tour suitable for individuals or groups to get acquainted with the latest library innovations.

Call the reference desk and arrange a time for a visit.

The library would appreciate the donation of a wheelchair in good condition. If you can help, call us.

Barbara Vink

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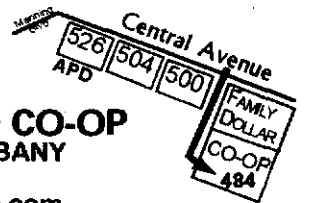
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Howard Schaffer shows off his collection of election campaign memorabilia.

Campaign memorabilia on display

Bethlehem Public Library at 451 Delaware Ave. is displaying a collection of historical election campaign memorabilia from the collection of Bethlehem resident Howard Schaffer through Election Day, Nov. 7.

Schaffer has been collecting historical Americana since he was in fifth grade, and considers himself a student of American history.

The items on display include an original Herbert Hoover license plate from the 1932 presidential election in which Hoover was de-

feated by then New York Gov. Franklin Roosevelt.

Also on display is an original Dwight Eisenhower inaugural whiskey bottle, a "Robert Kennedy for NYS Senate" poster, an Adlai Stevenson tie clasp, a gavel used by former House Speaker Newt Gingrich and an original 1976 Jimmy Carter coin bank from the Democratic Convention. A variety of campaign buttons from various elections is included in the display as well.

Schaffer has his own business, Howard Schaffer Marketing As-

sociates, in Albany.

He has managed campaigns, and served as a legislative assistant in the U.S. House of Representatives. He was a staffer in former Gov. Mario Cuomo's press office during the mid-'80s prior to opening his company, which serves businesses and trade associations throughout the Northeast.

The library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Five Rivers announces November activities

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center in Delmar recently announced its activity 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 review-

ing Five Rivers Limited's activities for the past year and an interpretive program.

• Saturday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m. — Indoor workshop on feeding birds in winter, with information on how to feed birds, and what to feed them.

• Saturday, Nov. 25, 2 p.m. — Wild turkey program.

Discussion of the lifestyle and habitat of the wild turkey and an exploration of turkey habitat on the Wild Turkey Trail.

Library programs slated

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

• 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 Cooperative 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.

Church to dish up chicken dinner

Westerlo Reformed Church Ladies Aid will be serving a chicken and biscuit dinner at the church hall on Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Children under age 4 eat for free. Takeout dinners are an additional 50 cents.

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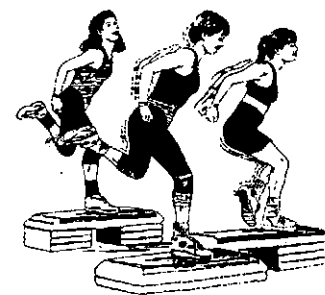
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Schools gearing up for fall festivals

P.B. Coeymans Elementary School will host a fall festival on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the school on Church Street in Coeymans.

It will feature a story time at 3 p.m., Halloween parade at 4 p.m., student crafts, a bake sale, face painting, a Geurtze chicken barbecue and an auction.

For information, contact Laurie Herman at 756-3207 or Karen Costello at 756-3198.

A.W. Becker School will also hold its annual fall festival on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the school on Route 9W in Selkirk.

It will feature a Brooks barbecue, magicians, games, drawings, a costume contest and an animal petting zoo.

Elks to host Halloween party

Bethlehem Elks will host a Halloween party on Friday, Oct. 27, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the lodge on River Road (Route 144) in Selkirk.

For information or to make a reservation, call 439-1762.

Craft fair set at barn

The Barn at the Back 40 will hold its 11th annual craft fair on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It will feature shirts by Karol, soaps by Noreen, stained glass by Gunni, fleeces by Laurie, and switch plates and hats by Terri.

The barn is on Route 396, a half mile from the junction with Route 144.

For information, call 767-3018.

Book character parade set at Becker School

Children will dress as characters from books for A.W. Becker School's book character parade on Halloween, Oct. 31, starting at 2 p.m.

Parent support group to meet at middle school

The Special Education Parent Support Group will meet today, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. in the middle school's large group room.

School psychologist Carrie Friedman will be the featured speaker.

Republicans set 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 p.m.

NEWS NOTES

Selkirk

South Bethlehem

Linda Marshall
756-3520



Students and staff honored at ceremony

A ceremony was recently held to honor staff members and students at P.B. Coeymans School in Selkirk.

Employees Wayne Travis, Laurie Abelson, Joanne Dardani and Rose Taylor were honored.

Students Cassandra Garza, Ach Nagy, Christopher Parker, Ben Smith, Christopher Snyder, Jeremy Davis, Christopher Dottino, Steven Hart, Laura Kissel, Jared Margiasso, Jenna Melewski, Heather Slurff, Erica Wagner, Nori Williams, David Winnie, Steven Busch, Jason Gallagher, Sarah Lewis, Julianne Maynos, Amelia Persico and Kyle Wong were honored for academic excellence.

Historical society elects officers

The Ravena Coeymans Historical Society has elected new officers.

They are: Ralph Biance, president; Cynthia Kunz, vice president; Mary Farinelli, secretary; and Mable Klenk, treasurer.

The historical society meets at Ravena village hall the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Pick-your-own apples

Come on down to Boehm Farm for apples, pears, sweet cider, jams, jelly and honey. Pick-your-own-apples are also available.

The farm is on Route 26 in Climax, one-quarter of a mile past the Quarry Steakhouse. It's open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For information, call 731-6196.

Letters policy

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

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

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

BCHS concert to open season

Bethlehem Central High School kicks off its 2000-01 concert season on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Six performance groups will present a wide spectrum of music from diverse eras.

Bethlehem schools have been named as a Grammy Signature Program, and also received the NYSSMA Presidential Citation for Excellence in Music Education.

Attendance at BCHS concerts is an enjoyable way to spend an evening.

The Symphonic Band will play contemporary music, while the Concert Band has lined up a program of circus marches.

The Concert Orchestra will present works by Mahler and Saint Saens and the Jazz Ensemble will swing with Duke Ellington compositions.

Vocal selections performed by the Choraliers will cover motets from the Renaissance to modern times while the Choristers will sing the music of Mozart, Althouse and Petke.

Morning book talk set at church

The novel *Jude the Obscure*, by Thomas Hardy, will be the subject of a free Books in the Morning lecture on Friday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to noon at Delmar Reformed Church.

The lecture will be given by Helen Adler, and is sponsored by the Bethlehem Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning.

For information, call 439-9661. The church is at 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Johns Hopkins to host annual talent search

Gifted children in grades two through eight are invited to join the 2001 Johns Hopkins Talent Search.

Conducted nationwide since 1979 by the Center for Talented Youth at Johns Hopkins, the CTY Talent Search provides families with information about a child's academic talent and connects families to a national resource for gifted children.

The search is open to students who have scored in the 97th percentile or above on current stan-

dardized tests.

Participating students take above-grade-level tests at locations near their home.

The application fee is \$29 (\$20 for children in grades two through four).

Forms are available from a school counselor or gifted coordinator or by calling CTY at 410-516-0278.

Deadlines are in mid-November. For information, visit www.jhu.edu/gifted.

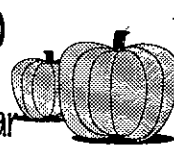
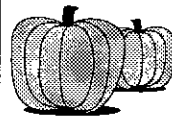
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Games Galore: Fish For a Prize • Donut on a String

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Face Painting • Horse Drawn Carriage Rides • Pumpkin Painting

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If you RSVP by Oct 27, your child's name will be entered in 3 drawings for \$50 gift certificates to Kaybee Toys, Delmar, 3 copies of the pumpkin patch parable, and other small prizes. You must be present at the drawing to win. (Calling ahead helps us be better prepared with candy, donuts, etc.)



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November 21st
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UPCOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER

27 River Rats vs. Wilkes-Barre/Scranton
28 River Rats vs. Worcester
29 World Famous Lipizzaner Stallions

NOVEMBER

6 Siena Pre-Season Game
17-18 Barney's Musical Castle
21 Siena vs. Radford

DECEMBER

2 Siena vs. Cleveland State
5 Boston Pops
29 Albany Attack Home Opener

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Barney's Musical Castle
November 17-19
Tickets On Sale Now!

Bender Lab opens center at Slingerlands facility

St. Peter's Bender Laboratory has opened a new patient service center at St. Peter's Medical Arts at Slingerlands, 1240 New Scotland Road.

The site provides professional, customer-friendly, state-of-the-art technology for top-quality clinical and environment testing at the same location that provides comprehensive family health care services.

No appointment is needed for having blood drawn or for dropping off specimens for testing. The

hours are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday (closed noon to 1 p.m.). For information, call 439-6175.

Slingerlands is the fifth patient service center opened by the laboratory. The others are in Albany at St. Peter's Medical Office Building at 319 S. Manning Blvd.; 9 Samaritan Drive; 1365 Washington Ave.; and 6 Executive Park Drive (Stuyvesant Plaza).

The environmental lab performs tests on drinking water and other water supplies for the region.

Fire Co. plans annual Halloween party

The Slingerlands Fire Department will hold its annual Halloween party and haunted house on Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The event will be held at the

fire house on New Scotland Road.

There will be candy, cider and doughnuts.

The event is free, and is an exciting experience for young and old alike.

Delmar church plans caregiving seminar

Delmar Reformed Church will host a seminar entitled "How to Care and Where Help Is" on Monday, Oct. 30, at 7:15 p.m.

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

The presentation will briefly cover the Umbrella Program of the Capital District, which is intended to help 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. in Delmar.

For information, call Iva Zornow at 439-1845.

Police check cruelty charge

By Joseph A. Phillips

Bethlehem police are investigating the possibility that someone may be poisoning household pets in the Dowerskill Village area.

Three separate incidents of animal cruelty were reported to Bethlehem police on Oct. 19 by residents of Bernard Place, Windmill Drive and Wilhelmina Drive.

In each case, an apparently healthy house cat suddenly turned ill and died within a matter of days. A specialist at Albany Veterinary Hospital consulted by police characterized the reported

symptoms of at least one cat's illness as consistent with a toxic reaction, and antifreeze is the suspected toxin involved in all three incidents.

Several Dowerskill residents reported to investigators a similar wave of apparently poisoned cats several years ago in the same vicinity, but Bethlehem police were unable to locate any related police report or otherwise confirm such an earlier poisoning spree. An investigation by animal control officers into the latest series of incidents continues.

RCS student elected organization president

Adam Lammly, a sophomore at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Senior High School, was recently elected president of the New York State Association of Family Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA).

Lammly, along with nine other members of the State Executive Council, traveled to Orlando, Fla., in July for the national group's annual leadership meeting.

They also attended seminars that were focused around issues of importance to teen-agers.

During the 2000-01 school year, Lammly will travel around New York as an ambassador for the state organization, as well as meet several times a year with other members of the executive council to plan the focus and content of the 56th annual state leadership meeting set for March 28 to 31 in Syracuse.

Join the Rowdy Party



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Delmar nurse named to VA executive post

Susan Burkart-Jayez has been selected as the nurse executive at the Stratton VA Medical Center, a member of the VA Healthcare Network Upstate New York.

The nurse executive is responsible for oversight of the professional practice of nursing and the quality of patient care as it pertains to nursing in the VA which has reorganized into five care lines.

The nurse executive is in a matrix position collaborating with the director, physician executive, performance and care leaders for providing quality care for veterans.

Burkart-Jayez was previously responsible for occupational health and safety through personnel health.

She has worked for the Stratton VA Medical Center since 1983. Burkart-Jayez is a registered nurse



Susan Burkart-Jayez

and has a master's degree in nursing from Russell Sage College.

She and her son, David Jayez, 17, live in Delmar.

Historic group plans program

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.

"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.

Methodist church to conduct autumn fair

First United Methodist Church of Delmar will present its autumn fair on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 428 Kenwood Ave.

Large areas will be dedicated to clothing, country decor, collectibles, baked goods, books (including a children's section), toys, Christmas, crafts, linens, huge

general tag sale, plants, silent auction, sporting goods and wood-working.

Breakfast, lunch, fresh cider doughnuts, caramel apples and popcorn will be served and baked goods will be sold.

A musical clown and a radar pitching machine will provide entertainment.

Men's group to serve pancake breakfast

The Men's Association of St. Matthew's Church in Voorheesville will serve a pancake breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 5, from 7:30 to 11 a.m. in the parish hall on Mountainview Road.

The menu will include scrambled eggs, sausage, hash browns and toast.

The cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children; purchasers of an Entertainment Book get in free.



Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

Views on Dental Health

Wisdom Teeth

Wisdom teeth (third molars) are the last adult teeth to erupt. They generally develop between the ages of 16 and 25 years, however this is not a general rule. Wisdom teeth do not develop in all people, and when they do develop they do not always erupt above the gum line. It is important that your dentist evaluate the position or existence of your wisdom teeth with radiographs.

Many patients ask whether they should have their wisdom teeth extracted if they do not hurt. It is important to recognize that each case is different and factors such as the positioning of the patient's teeth and size of their mouth, will all be taken into consideration.

The best time to remove wisdom teeth is during your teenage years. The roots at this age are not fully formed and therefore the procedure is much easier and causes the mouth and gums fewer traumas.

Remember if you have your wisdom teeth, brush and floss them carefully. They may not be necessary for chewing, but they can act as food traps, which cause food particles and plaque to harbor around the teeth and cause cavities and contribute to gum disease.

Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

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Patient advocates sell wigs and hats

To Life, a patient advocacy group for cancer patients, is now selling real hair wigs, synthetic wigs, as well as hats and turbans at a reasonable cost.

The group buys at wholesale prices and provides top quality products for a fair price.

All proceeds benefit To Life's free programs and services.

For information, call 439-597

AnimalLovers seek 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.

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3:00 Castle Bridge Players marionette show "Sir George & The Dragon"

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The Enterprise



PSEG

(From Page 1)

real estate taxes are substantially reduced, it will not be economically feasible to redevelop the station."

Arlotta offered reassurances that PSEG would meet with town officials to seek an equitable agreement on the assessment question.

"We feel we can put together a

competitive package here in Bethlehem," he said.

And IDA Chairman Michael Tucker named a subcommittee of the agency to begin negotiations on the specifics of an agreement with PSEG — including Supervisor Sheila Fuller, town Comptroller Judith Kehoe, IDA member Joe Richardson, attorneys representing the town, school district

and IDA, and himself.

Those negotiations will be impacted by the resolution of a legal challenge by NiMo to the size of its assessment in the last seven years of its ownership of the process; a court ruling on that challenge is expected early next year.

"It's important to make clear that this agency's involvement is with respect to the new project going forward," said Tucker, and not with the existing NiMo challenge — but he acknowledged that its outcome would affect the bottom line in any PSEG assessment deal.

Arlotta indicated that the regulatory approval process for the redevelopment project, put on hold last spring while the transfer of the property from NiMo was completed, would now resume.

"Our hope would be to complete that (process) within six months," he said.

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

For reservations or information, call 439-1762.

Sidewalk

(From Page 1)

In all likelihood, the cost of installing sidewalks along the full length of the targeted stretch, which Fuller estimated at as much as \$350,000, would require bonding of the project rather than financing it through a capital fund or a budget line.

"Asidewalk would be very, very expensive for the budget to take," Fuller said. "It would have to be outside the budget."

There has been increasing public pressure in recent months for adding sidewalks to some of the town's residential neighborhoods in light of growing traffic, but Fuller said she anticipated there would be controversy over any specific proposal.

"Sidewalks are a difficult issue," she said. "For as many who want them, there's others who don't want them. When the town makes a decision about this on a street as significant as Elsmere, we're going to hear about it."

Funding for the study would not have a major impact on the currently projected 2001 deficit, previously estimated at just under \$500,000. Conservative spending by town departments and a continued strong economy keeping tax revenues steady would likely eliminate most of that projected

deficit, as has been the case for the current fiscal year's budgeted \$650,000 deficit, which Comptroller Judith Kehoe recently projected will wind up as a modest surplus by year's end.

The sidewalk proposal follows on the heels of a \$62,000 state Department of Transportation award announced last spring to construct a 4,000-foot sidewalk extending along Delaware Avenue, from Van Dyke Road to the BIG Arena. That project is currently on hold as Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor is in the process of preparing a revised estimate of the project's cost.

Fuller said the DOT funds pledged for the Delaware Avenue project have not yet been received by the town.

"It's very likely going to cost a lot more than the \$62,000," Fuller said. "We're likely going to need additional state assistance to pay for it."

Funding for the Elsmere sidewalk study is the only major change so far to the proposed budget recommended by the town board after two budget work sessions.

"They didn't take anything out of the proposal," Fuller said.

That budget features a 3 percent across-the-board salary hike for town employees, additions of two new police officers in the patrol division and a maintenance worker for the parks and recreation department, and an otherwise status-quo overall town budget. It also calls for a 3 percent hike in tax levies.

There will be a public hearing on the preliminary budget today, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at town hall auditorium. Barring unforeseen opposition, it will be approved by the town board at its Nov. 8 meeting, Fuller said.



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Good Samaritan Senior Living

by Lee Bormann
President/C.E.O.



Sticks and stones

When people over age sixty are presented with stereotypical phrases that insult the elderly, the words can be very wounding. In fact, the elderly take negative stereotypes to heart to the point where the harsh words impair cardiac function and promote disease. This is among the conclusions drawn from a study concerning how stereotypes affected the bodies of 54 people age 62 and older. The study found that when the participants were subjected to either positive or negative stereotypes, their blood pressure rose, and nervous reactions surfaced when exposed to the bad stereotypes. Positive words not only did not produce such unhealthy reactions, but systolic pressure actually dropped among those who were presented with the good stereotypes.

As we get older, we realize that kindness offers great comfort, and that it's an inexpensive gift to offer to other people. At Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center, 125 Rockefeller Road, we know that by staying active and involved, you can help maintain your health and well-being. Call us at 439-8116.



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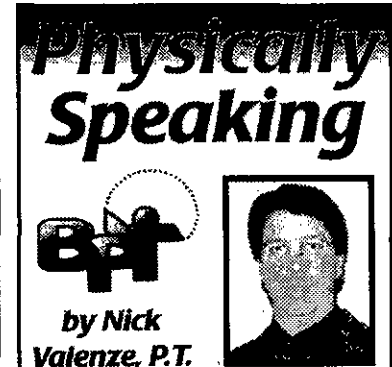
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Physically Speaking

by Nick Valenze, P.T.

WRIST SPRAIN

The wrist is a complex structure, which calls upon ten bones to move the wrist joint in multiple directions. Aside from two forearm bones, there are eight other small bones that are extremely sensitive to excessive force or trauma. A sprain is the most common injury to the wrist. Those who play racquet sports, in particular, place stresses on the wrist that increase the chances that the ligaments interconnecting the wrists may be sprained. In addition, many people have weak wrists because there are few muscles in the wrist to stabilize it. As for any sprain, the treatment for a sprained wrist calls for immediate immobilization, rest, and ice, followed by a set range-of-motion exercises, then strengthening exercises.

If you have had a sprained joint, or have a history of weak joints and injury, ask your physician for a referral to our physical therapy practice. We offer a friendly, supportive staff of licensed physical therapists, a wide range of treatment techniques (including ultrasound and massage), spacious, state-of-the-art facilities, and evening treatment hours. To learn how we can speed your recovery, as well as show you how to avoid reinjury, please call the number listed below.

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to learn more or schedule a consultation. Wheelchair access and plenty of free parking for your convenience. Please E-mail us your questions at BPT@empireone.net

P.S. Wrist-strengthening exercises include the wrist curl, reverse wrist curl, and unbalanced wrist rotation, all of which are performed with a dumbbell.

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Spotlight Newspapers

Autumn

AUTOMOTIVE

**New SUVs
get splashy
for 2001!**

October 25, 2000

Car dealers roar into the fall season with retooled SUVs

By Jennifer Arsenault

New and improved Sport Utility Vehicles are entering the car market in 2001.

Saturn is extending its car line with its first SUV. "We're very excited that Saturn is entering this hot competitive market. It is a logical extension to our small S-Series and midsize L-Series vehicles, which make up our current lineup," said general sales manager of Saturn of Albany Jeff Kiley.

"As with all Saturn products, our SUV will be filled with unique features including dent resistant polymer side panels and other state of the art qualities," he said.

The Saturn SUV will combine a 3.0 liter, V-6 with five speed automatic transmission.

The 38-horsepower twin-cam four cylinder engine version will be available with a European-built five speed manual transmission or a continuously-variable transmission (CVT). Front wheel or all wheel drive is available on both.

Safety features include a steel spaceframe, front and rear crumple zones, three point seatbelts, three sets of child seat anchors, and optional head curtain air bags.

Inside, a rear cargo area has tie-down points, hooks for plastic grocery bags, and a cargo organizer for smaller objects.

The Saturn sport utility vehicle is making its debut at auto shows around the country.

It is expected to arrive in showroom in fall 2001.

An initial brochures is available at Saturn of Albany, located at 1769 Central Ave. in Albany.

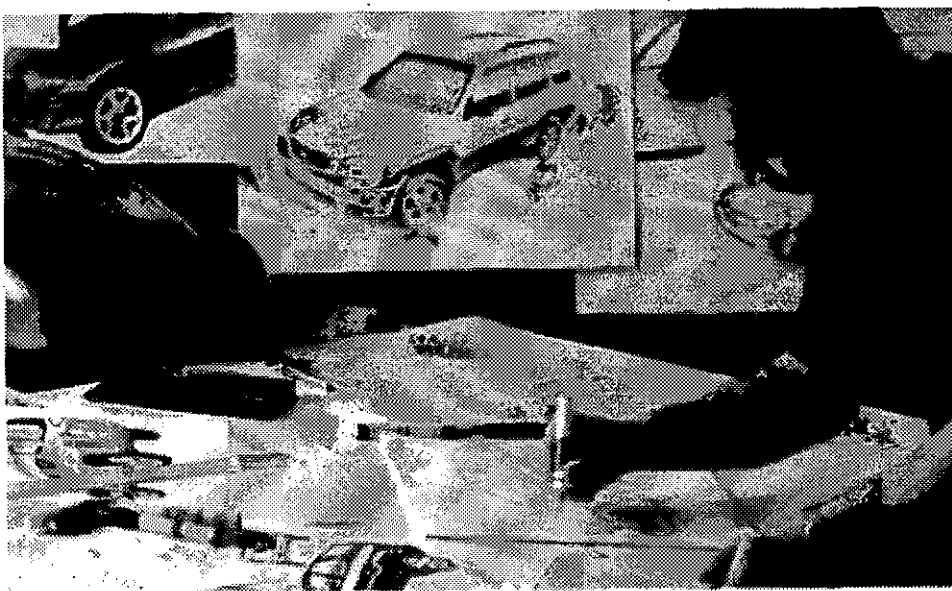
Information about the vehicle will be available throughout the year.

The new Frontier has been dramatically restyled from front to back. Nissan describes the new look as part jet fighter, part street fighter.

Barry Simon

Saturn also has a Web site at www.saturn.com.

"Mazda's made a lot of positive changes for 2001," said Jim McDonald, sales manager of Cooley Mazda



Mazda engineers drew heavily on the company's decidedly sporty heritage in designing the new SUV the Tribute.

and Volkswagen in North Greenbush Mazda is also entering the sport utility vehicle market with the introduction of, the

Tribute, billed as "the SUV with the soul of a sports car".

The Tribute is available with a 3.0 liter V6 engine that can pull up to 3,500 pounds with the optional towing package. A 2.0L DOHC 16-valve 4-cylinder engine that has double overhead cam, variable-valve-timing design is also available. Under normal driving conditions, a tune-up may not be needed for 100,000 miles.

The Tribute also comes with a steel timing belt, that unlike rubber ones, will not need periodic replacement.

It also comes with an automatic 4-wheel-drive system and 16 inch alloy wheels, among many other features.

Using the Tribute as an on the road office is made possible by the three 12-volt power-outlets, two in front and one in the rear cargo area.

A six-position electric height adjustable driver's seat can make driving or sitting comfortable for any body type.

A complete list of features is available at

Cooley Mazda and Volkswagen, 401 N. Greenbush Road, North Greenbush.

The Tribute can also be viewed on-line at www.mazdausa.com.

Subaru is unveiling two new Outback models which will be available in November.

The Outback H6-3.0, LL Bean edition, will look like the current Outback Limited, but will have a 6 cylinder engine instead of a 4 cylinder.

"That will give it more performance and a smoother running engine," said John Sterrett, sales manager at Marshall's Auto Ex-

change.

Interior features include wood trim, a mahogany and leather steering wheel, a climate control center that maintains whatever temperature you dial in, and an in-cabin air filtration system

Vehicle Dynamic Control makes the Outback H6-3.0 VDC one of the most sophisticated vehicles in the world, Sterrett said.

"It has the ability to adjust power flow from all-wheel drive if it sense instability and can also remove the brake from one wheel while applying it to another," he said.

Sterrett recommended Outbacks for anyone who finds themselves driving through bad or changing weather conditions often

Marshall's Auto Exchange is located on Route 9W in Ravena.

The Armory Automotive Family is expecting a redesigned Nissan Frontier and upgraded Pathfinder.

"It's a day and night difference," said salesperson Barry Simon. "The Frontier has been dramatically restyled from front to back." Nissan describes the new look as "part jet fighter, part street fighter".

The body changes include multi-function clear lens headlights, and fender flares with exposed rivets. A big change has taken place under the hood as well.

The Frontier is equipped with its most powerful engine ever.

Platinum-tipped spark plugs ensure that owners can drive 100,000 miles between tune-ups under normal driving conditions with routine fluid and filter changes.

Getting lost will be almost impossible in the 2001 Pathfinder's navigation system, which combines a touch screen and 3D rendering that pin-points a location by address or intersection.

For driving on slippery roads or different terrain, All Mode has been added to the Pathfinder. It automatically engages 4 wheel drive if a wheel starts to slip and automatically shifts back to 2-wheel drive when the wheels are back on solid ground.

The Nissan Frontier and Pathfinder can be seen at Armory Automotive Family, at the corner of Central and Colvin avenues in Albany.

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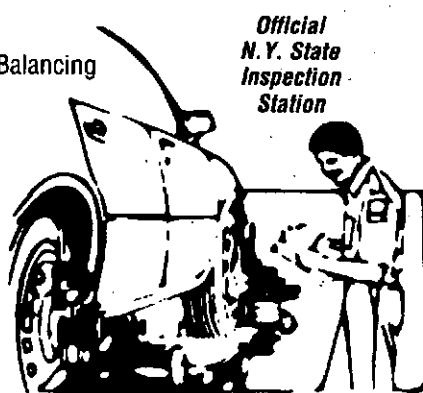
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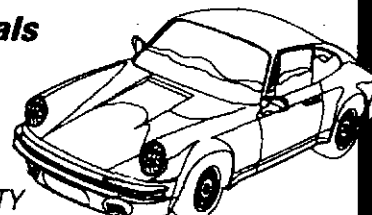
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One stop shopping for browsers at the fall auto show

By Leigh G. Kirtley

If you are considering a new car or you just love to look, then the 2000 Empire State Plaza Fall Auto Show is the place for you Nov 3 through 5.

The show will feature more than 160 cars, trucks, sport-utility vehicles, minivans and specialty exhibitor vehicles from 33 different manufacturers.

In addition to the displays of brand new 2000 and 2001 models,

there will be a number of automotive displays and exhibitors.

Some of these include Capital Cars Online Used Vehicle Display, East Coast Audio Concepts and Wheeler's Accessible Vans.

"It really is a car person's car show," said Deborah Dorman, president of the Eastern New York Coalition of Automotive Retailers, or ENYCAR, the show's primary sponsor.

Visitors will have an opportunity to get inside each car for a closer look. And although sales people will be on hand to answer questions, there will be no selling at the show.

This gives people an opportunity to browse leisurely without any pressure.

"It's like one stop shopping.

You can compare all these cars side-by-side without driving all over the Capital District," Dorman said.

You can compare all these cars side-by-side without driving all over the Capital District.

Deborah Dorman

Not sure what make of car you would like?

Or perhaps you would just like to sit behind the wheel a 2001 Jaguar. At the auto show, it is just a short walk from one manufacturer's display to the next.

Participating manufacturers include: Acura, Audi, BMW, Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler Jeep, Daewoo, Dodge, Ford, GMC, Honda, Hyundai, Infiniti, Isuzu, Jaguar, Kia, Land Rover, Lexus, Lincoln Mercury, Mazda, Mercedes-Benz, Mitsubishi, Nissan, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Porsche, Saab, Saturn, Subaru, Suzuki, Toyota and Volkswagen.

If you are shopping for a new car, Dorman encouraged everyone to bring the entire family.

That way, you and the kids can check out the backseat and make sure it is comfortable for your needs.

With no entrance fee and special events like an appearance by "Mr. Twisty," the auto show is a fun and free family outing.

There will also be exciting giveaways and special automotive guests and events to be announced.

Food concessions will also be available during the event. "You can't beat it," Dorman said. "And you can browse all you want." Along with ENYCAR, the show is co-sponsored by The Times Union, Capital District Radio Association, Lamar Advertising Company, Lang Media, WXXA Fox TV 23 and WNYT TV 13.

Additional exhibitors include American Express Cards, Chase Manhattan Bank, Tri-State Mobility and Your Call A Communications.

The auto show will be held on the Concourse Level Empire State Plaza and begins Friday, Nov. 3, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

On Saturday, the show runs from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Entrance to the show is free and parking is free after 2 p.m. Friday.

Wet weather driving tips to keep safe

Recent studies indicate that rain contributes to nearly 840,000 traffic accidents annually.

Many factors play a role in safe wet weather driving.

This list of tips can help drivers.

◆ Rain showers are unpredictable. Be prepared before you leave the curb: make sure your windshield wipers, all of your lights and your climate controls are working properly.

◆ Make sure your tires are properly inflated. The quality of your car's handling is directly related to size of the tire contact patch at the road.

◆ Consider using high-performance rain tires which offer 12 percent better wet traction than its

predecessor.

◆ Because of the mixture of oil, fluids and debris on the road, the driving surface can be slipperiest when rain first starts. slowdown at the first sign of precipitation.

◆ Even in daylight, turn on your lights whenever you turn on your wipers. Being seen is as important as seeing, and in some states, it's the law.

◆ Conditions are constantly changing based on the severity and duration of the rain, as well as the surface characteristics and drainage capabilities of the road. Assume the worst. Increase following distances to accommodate the decreased traction, giving yourself more time to slow down and maneuver around

trouble.

◆ Watch out for "wagon wheel ruts" and other low-traction areas that develop on heavily traveled or aging roads. These parallel troughs, as well as other places where wear or sealant application has reduced the available traction, often appear as shiny spots on the driving surface.

◆ Because there is less traction on wet roads, try to avoid sudden sharp turns, slamming on the brakes or lead-foot starts. Execute all maneuvers gradually so as not to upset the balance of the car.

◆ Although tires designed for the challenges of wet weather driving, can improve handling and traction, hydroplaning can

still happen, even in light rain.

◆ If the rear end of the car starts to slide, gently back out of the throttle or brake and steer into the skid. Remember to look in the direction you want to go, not in the direction you are sliding.

By following these tips, you can be better prepared for wet weather driving.

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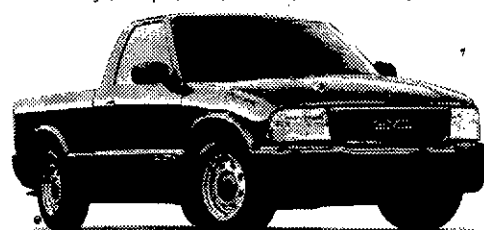
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Five ways to save on car insurance

To stay on the road to savings when it comes to auto insurance, there are five steps you can take, according to David Pratt, consumer marketing director for Progressive Auto Insurance.

"Reviewing these five steps could help you save hundreds of dollars on your auto insurance premium," Pratt said.

Shop around

The average difference between the highest and lowest auto insurance premium available to the same consumer from different companies is \$515 for a six-month policy.

So you should review your coverage occasionally.

Talk to companies you recognize, discuss your opinion with an independent agent and get written confirmation of quotes.

Don't carry excess coverage

Insurance companies only pay claims equal to a car's actual cash value or market value, so compre-

market value.

By doing so, you will not be covered for damages to your car if it overturns or collides with another object.

The average difference between the highest and lowest auto insurance premium available to the same consumer from different companies is \$515 for a six-month policy.

hensive and collision coverage may not be worth keeping on an older car that has depreciated.

It's generally recommended that you consider dropping collision coverage after four years, or when the collision premium equals 10 percent of the car's

One coverage you should not try to save money by eliminating is uninsured/underinsured motorists coverage.

This coverage protects you if you're in-

involved in an accident with an uninsured driver, or a driver with inadequate limits of liability. You should also be aware that your uninsured motorist coverage will not pay for damage to your car or your property.

Raise your deductible

According to the Insur-

ance Information Institute, raising your deductible from \$200 to \$500 could reduce your collision and comprehensive cost by 15 to 30 percent.

Drop rental reimbursement coverage

This will pay for some or all of your car rental expenses while your car is being repaired or until you buy a new car.

Policies and costs vary for this type of insurance, but there are strict limits on the extent of the coverage.

Update the information your insurance company has about you

You may be eligible for a rate reduction if you have gotten married; moved to the suburbs; no longer insure a younger driver; installed an anti-theft device; or if it has been at least three years since your last traffic violation.

Is it time for a brake inspection?

Have you ever stepped on your brake pedal only to be unexpectedly surprised by an awful squeak or grinding noise?

Have your brakes ever felt overly sensitive when you applied pressure or have you felt like your foot could've gone right through the floorboard?

According to Tony Lux, Bendix brake expert, "These are all warning signs that your vehicle's braking system is in need of service."

Good brakes are essential for our driving safety, as well as our passengers and others on the road.

Here are several problems that could indicate a vehicle's brake system needs a thorough inspection:

- A grinding or scraping noise usually indicates the disc pads or brake shoes are worn out. Squeaks or squeals may signal

defective brake hardware.

- If you experience a pull when driving, it may be the result of a faulty disc brake caliper, brakes that are out of adjustment, damaged hardware or it may even be an indication of partial braking system failure. The vehicle should be inspected immediately.

- A brake pedal that feels spongy upon application is generally caused by air trapped in the hydraulic system. However, a pressure leak in the hydraulic system would most likely cause a brake pedal to sink when applied; and a restriction in the hydraulic system would probably require you to exert extreme pressure to slow or stop the vehicle.

- Aggressive braking under even the lightest pedal pressure may indicate a contaminated disc pad or brake shoe linings or could be a signal of serious brake system problems.

- If your disc braking system's rotors are worn or warped, the brake pedal will pulsate when applied.

"It is important to pay attention to all of these warning signs. They are not just an annoyance to drivers, but a real safety hazard," Lux said. "And if your vehicle is exhibiting any of these problems, experts suggest having a complete and thorough brake inspection immediately — for your safety and that of others."




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Know car seat laws and guidelines to ensure child safety

By Leigh G. Kirtley

Every day, parents strap infants and young children into car seats believing they are doing their best to protect them.

Unfortunately, car seats are often difficult to install correctly and many people are unsure of car seat laws and guidelines.

"The first thing parents need to realize is the difference between the law and what is recommended," said Ann Burton, director of injury prevention at Sunnyview Hospital in Schenectady.

New York state law requires that all children need to be in a car seat until the age of 4, regardless of height or weight. However, safety experts recommend that children

should ride in a safety seat until they are between 60 and 80 pounds. Seatbelts were designed for adults and in an accident the seatbelt would not hold them properly.

Infants need to be in a rear-facing car seat until they are at least 20 pounds and 1 year old. The safest place is in the middle in the back seat.

"The 'and' is very important because their neck and bone structures are just not developed to support them," Burton said. "And never, ever put a rear-facing child in the front seat with an airbag."

The same holds true for any child less than 12 years old. If they must ride in a front seat with an air bag, move the seat back as

far as possible to give the airbag room to open without causing injury to the child.

Another important point for rear-facing infant seats is that they need to be sitting at a 45-degree angle, not upright. Because seats in cars vary so much, it is difficult for parents to know if the seat is in properly. Also, the car seat should not move more than an inch.

To help parents, Sunnyview holds car seat fitting station open houses throughout the Capital District.

Certified technicians inspect car seats and instruct parents on their proper use. Each technician takes a four-day training course and must

pass a written and performance test. A car seat fitting takes about 30 minutes.

If you cannot attend one of the open houses, you can schedule an appointment to have your own fitting. Contact Debbie Lotito of the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee at 473-7708 for locations of certified car seat fitting stations. Lotito also has information on car seats for low-income families.

Burton also worries

about families who purchase older car seats at garage sales or second hand stores.

No one should be using a car seat that has been in an accident, is more than six years old or has no label.

"When you buy a used car seat, you have no way of knowing if it was in an accident and with no label, you don't know if it's been recalled," she said.

Car seats are often recalled. It is important for families to know if their

car seat has been recalled and what they should do.

The most recent recall was for Century Infant Car Seat/Carriers. Although they are still safe to use as a car seat, the handle fails when using it to carry the infant. Parents should not use the carrying handle until they are given a new handle by Century.

For information on this and all other recalls, call the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission hotline at 1-800-865-1419.

Give your battery a charge

By Jennifer Arsenault

Picture this, it's a cold, dark winter morning and you're headed out for your workday commute.

You put your key in your car's ignition to start it up, and nothing happens.

Some simple maintenance of your car's battery, could prevent this situation from occurring.

A battery is a direct current electrical storage unit consisting of lead and sulfuric acid which converts chemical energy into electrical energy.

It's used to provide current for the operation of the starter as well as other equipment, such as the radio, lighting, etc.

Without a properly functioning battery, a car isn't going anywhere unless it's

by tow truck. Preventive maintenance is a key to keeping your battery healthy, said Bob Filson, CEO of Battery Mart in Troy.

This includes keeping your terminals clean, which can be done with a wire brush.

A two-minute computer diagnostic program that tests the battery and charging system can tell you if your battery is functioning well. Battery Mart provides the service for free.

"A lot of people buy batteries they don't really need. Having it tested avoids that," Filson said. "To the best of my knowledge, we have never sold a battery that people didn't need."

Although the battery failure can occur in hot weather due to excessive heat under

the car hood, cold weather is more likely to negatively affect an underpowered battery, Filson said.

The life span of a car battery is usually up to 42 months.

Making sure your headlights or interior lights are turned off when you leave the car can avoid an unnecessary battery drain, which can happen in as little as two hours.

Battery Mart, with thousands of batteries in stock, is located at 656 River Road in Troy.

For do-it-yourselfers, NAPA, with stores in Glenville, Latham, Albany and Troy, has an on-line battery ordering system which lets you pick out the right one based on your car's year, make and model.

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Experts know how to tame the aggressive driver in all of us

By Noah Feit

A sleeping monster lies within all of us.

While mild-mannered Bill Bixby's transformation into Lou Ferrigno's Incredible Hulk was entertaining on television, there is nothing amusing about anger getting the best of us and losing control in real life.

Perhaps there is no situation where this frightening loss of control is more dangerous than behind the wheel of a car, in what is commonly known as road rage.

Road rage is deliberate violent behavior by a driver in response to a real or imagined traffic grievance.

Drivers may use their vehicles as weapons, or even get out of their cars to accost or attack another driver.

Road rage occurs when something "snaps" in a driver who might usually drive carefully and obey all traffic laws.

Incidents caused by road rage can and do

result in physical assault, damage to or destruction of personal and public property, and even murder.

Violent behavior committed behind the wheel is not only a traffic violation; it is a criminal offense.

Engaging in such behavior can lead to serious consequences such as increased insurance costs, loss of job, arrest and prison time.

Many of us have heard the horror stories about road rage, but often naively think, "It won't happen to me."

Think again. Unfortunately, road rage is an all-too-common occurrence.

Scientists from Colorado State University found that about one in four drivers had repeated bouts of anger that often led to actions like yelling, giving the finger, gunning the engine, speeding and cutting off another car.

Some of these road warriors don't think their anger is a problem, so they are unlikely to seek help or to try to defuse a situation before it boils over into violence, the scientists say.

Psychologist Jerry Deffenbacher says while road rage shootings that get the headlines are rare, his research suggests there is a lot of anger on the road out there.

For every extreme incident, Deffenbacher points out, there are thousands, perhaps millions, of angry drivers, people who are rational until they get behind the wheel of a car.

There, even the mildest mannered person can be transformed into a raging tyrant.

So what can be done to help prevent this Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde transformation.

While there is no surefire way to control the actions of an irrational person and prevent a person from becoming volatile, the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety studied more than 10,000 incidents of violent aggressive driving and offers these invaluable tips to consider when dealing with these bombastic drivers.

First of all, don't offend other drivers.

Avoid cutting them off, driving slowly in the left lane, tailgating and making obscene gestures.

Secondly, don't get involved. One angry driver can't start a fight unless another is willing to join in.

Rise above the situation and refuse to get angry. Try to steer clear of angry drivers, avoid making eye contact with them and get help if you feel another driver is following you or trying to start a fight.

Finally, adjust your own attitude.

By changing your own approach to driving, you can make every trip pleasant and avoid problems.

For too many motorists, driving becomes a contest. Give yourself time to relax and not be so stressed out about getting to your destination.

Additionally, try to put yourself in other drivers' shoes. Instead of judging the other driver, try to imagine why they are driving that way. No matter the reason, it has nothing to do with you, so stay cool and avoid taking other drivers' actions personally.

In addition to AAA's helpful hints, the University at Albany's Center for Stress and Anxiety Disorders is also working with motorists who recognize that they may exhibit the symptoms of this modern malady.

The Assessment/Treatment of Aggressive Driving Program was created for motorists who "feel they drive aggres-

sively or become very stressed and angry on the road," according to Tara Galovski, a UAlbany doctoral student who is the program's founder and treating therapist.

Anyone who believes he or she has a tendency to drive aggressively is welcome to make a self-referral, says center director and program supervisor Edward B. Blanchard.

Participants must be at least 18 years of age and reside in the Capital District.

Under an agreement with the center, the Saratoga County District Attorney's office is referring motorists caught driving aggressively on that county's roadways.

Based on "anger management literature," the program features "a full assessment and four subsequent 'classes,' or treatment sessions," Galovski says.

Treatment includes deep relaxation and stress-management coping skills, and cognitive restructuring or learning different ways to think about occurrences and stressors that we face on the roadways.

"We are trying to reduce anger and aggression both cognitively and behaviorally," Galovski says. "These strategies, while never applied to aggressive driving, have proven very successful with general anger and aggression."

The Center for Stress and Anxiety Disorders also treats motor vehicle accident survivors with psychological difficulties.

For information about the center's programs or to make a self-referral, call 442-4025.

AAA also offers a video aimed at preventing road rage and providing anger management for drivers.

Road rage tragedies can be prevented by adopting a cooperative driving attitude and giving other drivers the benefit of the doubt.



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Car experts say remember your air filter *There's a new way to buy used cars*

By Lauren Fix

American drivers are suffocating their cars and forgetting one of the basics of vehicle maintenance—changing their air filters.

In a recent survey, 82 percent of all vehicle owners surveyed couldn't even remember that they had an air filter.

Yet when an air filter gets dirty and clogged, the engine can't get the clean air it needs to perform well.

One reason many drivers neglect this important step is that air filters are much less noticeable than they used to be, especially the "panel filters" found on today's fuel-injected vehicles. And what drivers don't see, they usually don't remember.

But poor maintenance can not only reduce a vehicle's performance, but its value as well.

The good news is that air filters are easy to change.

Check your owner's manual to find the filter and how often you need to change it.

If you check your air filter every time you change your oil and change the air filter around every 12,000 miles, you'll be doing a lot for your vehicle. Just make sure the filter is up to the job.

There's a new Fram filter, which uses Triad fiber technology to trap from 22 percent (in its



Changing your air filter can save you money.

panel version) to 48 percent (in its round version) more dirt than ordinary panel filters.

These filters have more dirt-trapping capacity for longer life, so you can get the most from your effort.

Automotive expert Lauren Fix is a race car driver, driving instructor and author.

The Web has long been a useful tool to those looking for information on vehicles or to learn about cars for sale in their immediate area.

This has now been taken a step farther with a new kind of Internet auto retailer that allows consumers to get the exact car they want.

At one such company, called Motors.com, consumers select the exact make, model, options, color and mileage they want in a 1-to-5 year-old used vehicle.

Then Motors.com finds, buys, tests, inspects, certifies, warranties and delivers it to customers at a price quoted up-front and on average below Kelly Blue Book price.

At an Motors.com Vehicle Certification Center, high-tech used car reconditioning facilities, certified technicians conduct a comprehensive 269-point inspection and certification of each vehicle, make all needed

repairs and perform preventive maintenance on the exterior, interior, engine, accessories and mechanical components.

At these state-of-the-art vehicle certification centers, Motors says they are setting a higher standard for product quality by taking full responsibility for the quality of every vehicle it delivers.

Once the car is ready, a delivery appointment is scheduled at a delivery center. The customer checks out the vehicle, test-drives it and finalizes all paperwork.

The customer drives away with a like-new car, a 7-day/700 mile money-back guarantee and a 3-month/3,000 mile warranty, as well as the AutoBiography.

Visitors to the Web site say it's an easy and stress-free way to buy a used car.

For information on buying a used car, or to search for a vehicle, go to www.Motors.com.

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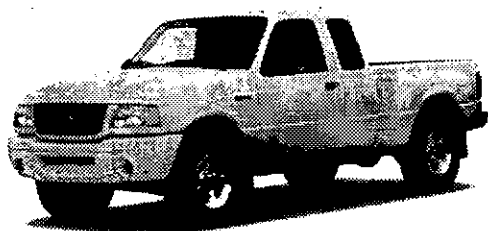


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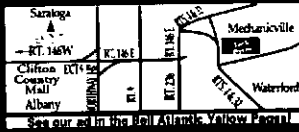
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AAA advises drivers to pack essentials for driving safety

No matter what time of year it is, motorists are vulnerable to roadside breakdowns be it from a blown tire, overheated engine or dead battery.

In 1999, AAA alone answered almost 29 million calls for roadside service.

Why are those numbers so high?

The average motorist can spend upwards of 20 hours a month driving to and from work.

More time on the road

means more chances for driving mishaps. So having items for emergency use is critical.

Experts suggest that in every car, truck and van on the road, there should be a few essential items:

- Tire inflator and sealer
- Portable jump starter
- Antifreeze/coolant
- Oil
- Washer fluid
- Blanket
- Flares



Thinking ahead can make a difference on the road.

- Cell phone
- Water
- Lantern, spotlight or flashlight

Between construction and potholes, your chances of getting a flat tire are extremely high.

And expressways leave very little shoulder room for pulling over, creating a hazardous potentially dangerous situation.

With vehicles flying by at speeds above 60 mph,

the last thing you want to do is walk to the nearest service center.

And if it's late at night and you're unfamiliar with the area, you may feel uncomfortable leaving your vehicle.

That's when a tire inflator becomes essential.

You can seal and inflate your tire quickly and drive to safety to change it.

Then there's the infamous dead battery you're left with after leaving your vehicle's lights on during the day.

Whether you're at home or in a strange parking lot, a portable jump starter lets you quickly jump start your vehicle.

It even offers additional convenience by providing portable power for devices like lanterns, spotlights and cell phones — other must-haves for emergency kits.

Has your engine light ever gone on just as you're leaving the office?

You might need some oil, antifreeze or brake fluid.

And even though you might just need a quick fluid refill, you shouldn't drive if your engine light is on. So check your fluids and prepare yourself for safe driving.

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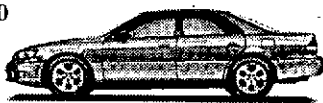
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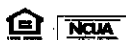
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**AAA HUDSON VALLEY
advises motorists to
"TAKE FIVE" during
October Car Care Month**

More than recommending a pause in normal driving routines,
AAA Hudson Valley suggests motorists take time out
in October to remember there are five primary maintenance
items that should be attended to during this time of year:



1. Check all fluid levels, vehicle lights and belts and hoses. Refill, replace or adjust as necessary.
2. Replace wiper blades if they are more than six months old.
3. Change the oil if it has been more than 7,000 miles since the last relubrication. Older vehicles will require more frequent oil change.
4. Flush and refill engine coolant if it has been more than three years since the last coolant change.
5. Inspect tires and check brakes if the vehicle has more than 30,000 miles on the odometer, or it has been more than 30,000 miles since the last brake job.

As temperatures fall, make car maintenance a priority

By Stephanie Pero

With fall officially upon us and temperatures cooling down, it is important that your automobile is prepared for harsh weather conditions. Keeping your car properly maintained throughout the year can also save money on gasoline and prolong the life of the vehicle.

In recognition of October being National Car Care Month, now is a good time to make sure your car is in proper working order.

"Giving your car a regular check-up is the best preventive medicine. Solving problems prematurely will save you money and time down the road," said Greg Finin, general manager of Langan Auto Group.

A good start is making sure all of the fluids are at their proper level. Running on low levels or contaminated fluids in any of the car's systems can lead to early failure of an engine, transmission or braking system.

Two things of great importance to the driver during the winter months are properly working windshield wipers and the heating system. Before the snow falls, it is essential that you test your wipers to be sure the motor is working properly and the blades and pads are not worn out. With all of the rain that fell this past summer, wipers got a real workout. On average, wiper blades perform 250,000 cycles every year.

"The wear and tear of your wipers is unavoidable. Be sure to check them and replace them before the snow and ice hits," said Finin. Keep in mind the maximum recommended interval for changing your blades is one year, depending on the weather and conditions. So, check the date for when your blades were last installed. Also, doing a run through of your heating system before the frigid weather hits will guarantee a warm car ride throughout the winter.

Tire safety is also prominent issue lately. "There are several things that you can do to ensure

that you will get the maximum life out of your tires, while keeping safety in mind," said Finin.

Be sure to check tire pressure monthly (including the pressure of your spare tire). Low tire pressure leads to quicker wear and also causes the car's engine to work harder which uses more fuel. It can also cause excess heat to build up, which could lead to tires failing.

Recommended tire pressures are found on most makes on the placard mounted on the vehicle's doorjamb or fuel filter door. Some manufacturers may recommend different tire pressure for the front and rear tires. The pressure embossed on the tire sidewall is often the maximum pressure and is usually not what is recommended for your vehicle. It's important to check the spare tire pressure in case you do get a flat tire and have to use it.

One way to check for wear is by the penny test. The distance between the top of Lincoln's image and the edge of the penny is 2/32 of an inch of the minimum acceptable tread depth.

"Our technicians will insert a coin into one of the grooves in the tread and if they see the top of Lincoln's image, then they will recommend tire replacement. This is the simplest of a variety of tools that we use to measure tire depth," said Finin.

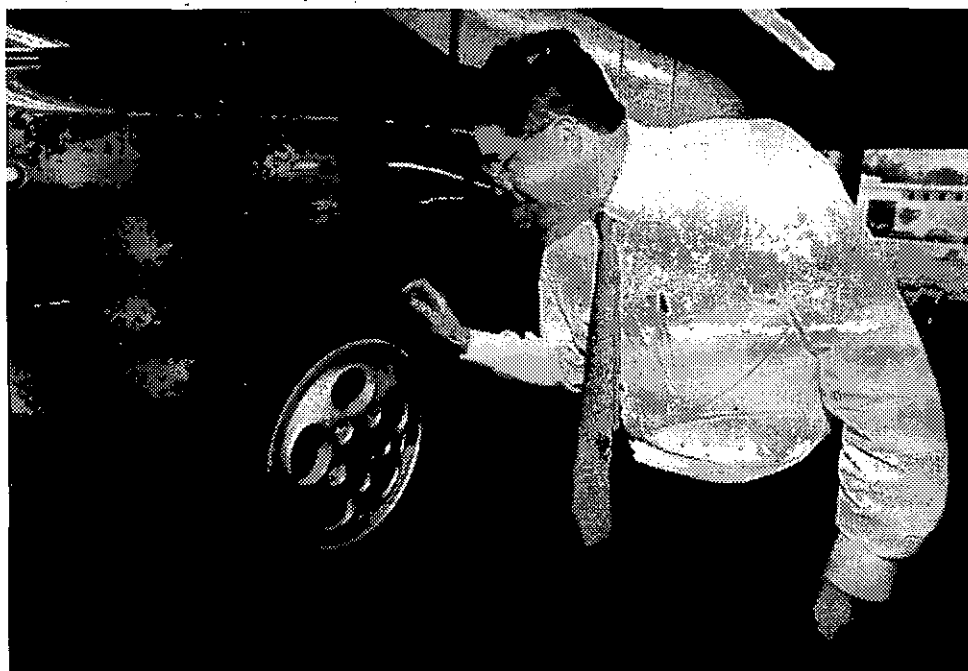
Besides the depth, be sure to examine all four tires each month for cuts,

cracks, bumps and bulges, checking both the sidewall and tread. Under-inflated tires wear more on the outside edges, while over-inflated tires wear excessively in the center of the tread. The alignment of the automobile also affects tire tread. Wheels with poor alignment will not only cause loss of steering control, but uneven wear on the tread, with excessive wear on one side more than the other.

What you put into your automobile also can have an impact on tire wear. The popular SUV's allow consumers to carry more people and cargo than ever before. Be sure to check the maximum amount of weight that is recommended by the manufacturer and be sure that weight is divided appropriately throughout the car. If the heaviest cargo is placed toward the front or as far forward as possible, the weight will be better dispersed and will be distributed more evenly over all four wheels.

One of the best ways to evenly distribute the wear on your tires is to have them rotated on a regular basis. How often may vary depending on the automobile manufacturer, but on average, if you have them rotated on a regular basis, a set of tires will last at least 30,000 miles.

"One way to remember is to get into the practice of having them rotated every other time you have the oil changed. Developing a schedule for all of your automobile's maintenance will keep you on track and keep your car on the road," says Finin.



Langan's general manager Greg Finin inspects a rear tire, assuring that proper inflation will improve safety and tire performance.

A big concern this year has been, and will continue to be, the high cost of gasoline. While consumers cannot change the price of gasoline, there are a few things they can do to cut down on the amount that they are using.

Finin offers the following tips to cut costs on gasoline. Be sure to avoid rapid acceleration after coming to a full stop

because smooth acceleration conserves gas. Frequently speeding up and slowing down wastes fuel. Also using cruise control when appropriate and driving at a constant speed will help you save fuel.

When going downhill, be sure to ease up on the gas pedal when it is safe to do so, most cars go into fuel shut-off mode which

saves gas. Often times add-on accessories will create wind drag slowing the car down and using more fuel. Remove accessories like the roof rack when not in use.

Following these tips will prepare you and your car for the cold weather, keep your tires in top shape and help you save money on gasoline.

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Jeep Prices May Be Higher

Wheel Balance and Tire Rotation \$25⁹⁵

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- Remove four wheels from vehicle; balance and rotate
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Jeep Prices May Be Higher

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- Vehicles requiring special/extra oil slightly higher
- \$.70 charge for fluid disposal

Jeep Prices May Be Higher

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- Inspection of brake fluid level
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Fund-raising book helps organizations cleanup in proceeds

This school year as a parent, neighbor or just plain good citizen, you will undoubtedly be encouraged to organize or participate in a fund-raiser.

There are many ways to raise funds for your community organization, school or church, including bake sales, candy sales, pancake breakfasts to walk-a-thons and car wash fundraisers.

Done right, a car wash fund-raiser can be one of the most profitable fundraising methods you can choose one that will not only provide a valuable service to supporters, but help your organization clean up in proceeds.

A car wash fund-raiser might seem like a simple thing to organize.

What do you need besides a hose, a couple of buckets, soap, water, some rags and volunteers?

This might be fine to raise a few hundred dollars. But if you're serious about raising a

substantial amount of money for your group and want to hold an event with the potential to raise \$10,000 or more, the following are some tips from a company that has helped numerous organizations nation-wide do just that.

According to Lance Winslow, founder and president of The Car Wash Guys International, the world's first mobile car wash business.

"Besides the cars, the most important ingredients in a successful car wash fundraiser are planning, organization and teamwork," he said.

Winslow, began washing airplanes at the age of 12 and had his own aerowash business by 14. He started The Car Wash Guys in 1984.

Since then, his organization has raised more than \$2.5 million for charity and non-profit groups.

The Car Wash Guys International has nearly 200 franchises in 30 states.

A community-oriented



A car wash is a great way to have fun and make money for a worthy cause.

franchise, each franchisee gives back to their community by assisting with at least one car wash fundraiser per month.

Having held hundreds of car wash events, Winslow decided to put his proven tactics for success in writing to help organizations everywhere achieve or exceed their fundraising goals.

Winslow's book "How to Run A Successful Car Wash Fund-raiser" is available online from his

very detailed Web site at www.carwashguys.com.

The 63-page book can be viewed online, or downloaded as a PDF file. The book covers everything from picking a date, making provisions for a rain date, selecting a location, finding volunteers, pre-ticket sales, sample pledge forms, publicity, motivation, supplies, insurance requirements and a complete day of event outline.

It also includes suggested post-car wash activities such as post-publicity events and

contains sample thank you letters which can be tailored by your organization.

Additionally, the book addresses different strategies for raising funds.

One method is to print tickets and sell as many tickets as possible prior to the event. Another approach is to hold a wash-a-thon and wash cars for free, but obtain pledges for the number of cars washed.

What's the best day to hold a Car Wash?

Typically Saturdays are the best day and a

good window to hold the event from is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Location is also very important and should be as high traffic an area as possible.

Grocery store or retail shopping center parking lots are great spot.

Be sure to have plenty of people on hand the day of the event, complete with signs they can hold to direct shoppers and traffic to your fundraiser.

Besides the basic supplies for conducting your car wash, you might want to look into purchasing, renting or borrowing a pressure washer instead of a garden hose.

This is a faster and more efficient way to wash cars and it uses less water. A local painting company is one possible source to contact.

When planning for your event, try to do so at least six weeks prior to the desired date. It's also best to split the duties up among several people so no one person gets overwhelmed.

The division of tasks might include a site locator, a ticket sales captain, a supplies person, a volunteer coordinator, a publicity coordinator and a post event person.

To promote your car wash fund-raiser, print up fliers and tickets or pledge forms, but don't forget to enlist the support of local media.

They can run public service announcements or publish a brief in the local calendar or community section of the newspaper in advance.

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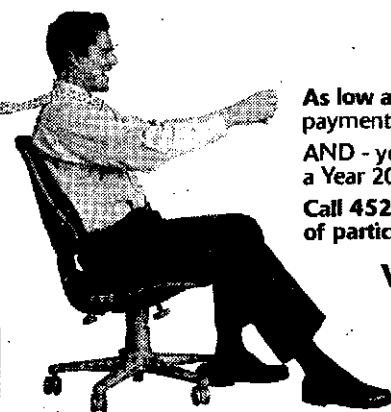
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Dispelling myths about the dangers of rubber on the road

Almost everyone knows that alligators are dangerous reptiles that should be avoided.

Rubber tire debris, also known as "Road Alligators," can also be a potential threat to vehicle owners and other motorists on the road, not to mention dangerous and unsightly litter occupying America's highways.

The myth about "Road Alligators" is that they are caused solely by the use of retreaded tires that use recycled rubber for the tread of the tire.

But the Tire Retread Information Bureau (TRIB) is informing consumers that, in actuality, most tire debris is caused by improperly maintained tires, and not just the use of retreaded tires.

Tires that are driven underinflated, vehicles that are driven overloaded, mismatched tires on dual wheel positions, the failure of truckers to stop when a tire problem is detected, all contribute to the problem of tire debris on highways.

Harvey Brodsky, managing director of the Tire Retread Information Bureau emphasizes that the problem of tire debris is very serious and won't go away until truckers and other motorists begin to maintain their tires in a

better fashion than they do now.

The bureau says this means motorists must check air pressure on a regular basis and add air whenever their tires need it to run at the proper level of inflation.

Drivers should also be made aware of the importance of stopping immediately whenever a tire problem is detected.

Most vehicle owners aren't aware that a tire that is run 20 percent or more underinflated in considered a run-flat by the tire industry.

To try and continue to the nearest service station or truck stop is looking for trouble and can cause serious accidents, in addition to leaving tire debris all over our highways. "Tires that are run underinflated long enough will come apart.

It isn't a question of if, it's a question of when, and it doesn't matter if the tire is a retread or one that has never been retreaded," says Brodsky. Not only is the Tire Retread Information Bureau dispelling the myths regarding retreaded tires, they are educating motorists on the unique benefits they offer to all drivers.

Retreaded tires are a safe and economical alternative to new tires.

Almost 100 percent of the world's airlines trust the safety of retreaded tires and use them on nearly all of their aircraft.

Even President Bill Clinton, who signed an executive order titled "Greening the Government through Waste Prevention, Recycling and Federal Acquisition," included a mandate requiring the use of retreaded tires on all government vehicles.

This mandate is a result of the reliability retreaded tires offer, as well as ecological benefits. According to the Tire Retread Information Bureau, it takes about 7 gallons of oil to manufacture one new passenger tire.

A retreaded tire only requires 2.5 gallons, and the savings with truck retreads is even greater, resulting in a savings of approximately 400 million gallons of oil a year.

The environmental benefits along with their lower cost, 30 to 50 percent lower than new tires, make retreaded tires a dependable alternative. Although there will probably always be tire debris on our highways, truckers and other motorists can greatly help to reduce the problem by regularly checking the air pressure in their tires with

a properly calibrated tire gauge, and by visually checking their tires for deformations, cracks and other signs that the tire might be getting ready to fail.

The retread industry is making the effort to educate motorists for their own safety and for the safety of all drivers on the

roads, but it's up to the drivers themselves to follow through. Properly maintaining any kind of tire you own, retreaded or otherwise, can help lengthen the life span of your tire and contribute to the reduction in the number of road alligators loitering on the side of the road, and keep them in the

swamp where they belong. For information about the problem of tire debris and what the retread industry is doing about it, contact the Tire Retread Information Bureau, e-mail at retreads@aol.com.

You can also visit its Website, www.retread.org and www.roadgator.com.

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Wetlands

(From Page 1)

Corps of Engineers, mandates that for every substantial wetland that a builder fills in in one area, another must be created and preserved someplace else.

"Sometimes the Corps likes to see the creation of wetlands — sometimes to set aside wetlands," said Dan Driscoll, a member of the conservancy who has been involved with the Delaware Avenue lots for more than two years. "In this case, it was both."

Greg Swift, whose family has been building houses in Bethlehem for 40 years, said he was happy with the result.

"It was a nice opportunity to provide open space in town — as well as an area for kids," Swift said.

It soon occurred to Driscoll that the plot's proximity to the high school could make it a convenient place for biology field trips — particularly if wetlands were the subject.

Acre for acre, wetlands, often an annoyance to builders, are ecologically important. They provide special habitat for a variety of animal and plant life, including the early stages of life for many animals and insects that eventually end up living not in the water, but on land or in the air. Wetlands also act as a natural water filter, cleaning out sediment and pollution before it reaches nearby streams. They also help to alleviate flooding by absorbing water after a rainfall, and then releasing it slowly over time.

When Swift wanted to build on another lot in Elsmere, he and Driscoll approached the Corps with the idea of making up for the wetlands there by having the Swift Group endow a wetland biology program at the high school.

District Science Supervisor Bruce Tulloch has said he would prefer such a directed endowment

to simply continuing to enlarge the wetland area around the school.

"We already have significant wetlands in back of the high school, and the parcel across Delaware Avenue is quite large," Tulloch said. "It would be better to fund a real wetland curriculum, so that we can take full advantage of what we already have."

Swift, who along with Driscoll has proposed an endowment of \$10,000, agreed with Tulloch.

"We hope it will happen," Swift said. "Ten thousand dollars is a fairly sizable amount, and it's a great opportunity to perpetuate the biology programs at the high school."

If the Corps does not approve the proposed swap of wetland for the curriculum endowment, the conservancy will still get the Delaware Avenue plot. Tulloch said that the school's science classes would probably still be able to find some use for it during the year.

"There are lots of experiments we could do in the wetland, mostly involving observing seasonal changes," Tulloch said.

Driscoll agreed, and said that students could also play a valuable role in assessing whether the Swift wetland project is successful.

"Creating wetlands is a controversial idea that doesn't always work, and it will be interesting to see kids track the development of this wetland over the next 10 years," Driscoll said.

The other plot of land, further up Delaware Avenue by the BIG arena, will also be administered by the conservancy. Driscoll has contacted the Kiwanis and Key clubs to help map the area, and plan out a system of trails.

"It's going to be a great project," Driscoll said.

The conservancy recently helped preserve land around the Bozenkill, a tributary of the Normanskill in northwest Albany County. That land was the gift of Robert and Sandra Maddux of Rensselaer.

It is currently working with the owners of Indian Ladder Farms to obtain a grant from the state to purchase its development rights. Working together, the conservancy and Indian Ladder's Ten Eyck family hope to keep the orchard's apple trees bearing fruit for many years to come.

RSVP seeks seniors 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 their life.

Volunteers receive initial orientation and on-going support.

For information, call 442-5585.

Extension to hold 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 exhib-

its 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.

Fall festival slated at town park

Tri-Village Nursery School will hold a fall family festival on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the main pavilion at Elm Avenue Park.

Activities will include arts and crafts, pumpkin painting, face painting, a costume parade, pony

rides, live musical entertainment, bobbing for apples and more.

The cost of this fund-raiser is \$3 per person. Children 2 and under can attend for free.

All are welcome.



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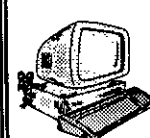
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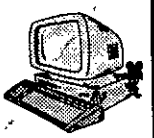
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Braverman submits documents to court

By Ethan Schoolman

Bethlehem baseball coach Jesse Braverman has answered the Suburban Council's attempts to have his case thrown out of court, recently submitting to a federal judge documents that he claims prove he is being penalized unfairly by the Bethlehem school district, his employer of nearly 30 years.

Braverman, coach of Bethlehem's varsity baseball team and a veteran teacher in the district, brought suit early this year against the Suburban Council, the Bethlehem school board, and numerous individual administrators, over a Suburban Council rule that prohibits coaches from coaching off-season teams more than half made up of students from their regular school teams.

Braverman, who during his tenure at Bethlehem has also coached freshman, junior varsity and varsity girls softball; freshman baseball, freshman and junior varsity girls basketball; and junior varsity girls soccer; founded Bethlehem's Mickey Mantle baseball team in 1987 with a grant from Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited. Since then, he has coached the Mickey Mantle team every summer without compensation.

For most of that time, until 1995, the state had a rule similar to the one currently in dispute: that in the off season, a coach cannot manage a team more than half made up of players that he also coaches during the school year.

The purpose of the rule was to protect both coaches and players from undue pressure — district coaches from having to coach in the off season, and players from having to play in the off season, in order to maintain their regular-season edge.

In 1995, the state dropped the rule. For two years, nothing happened. Then, in 1997, the Suburban Council picked it up — and the trouble began.

In 1997, then-Athletic Director Fred Powers reported Braverman to the Suburban Council Ethics Committee for having too many players on his Mickey Mantle team that also played for him during the year.

Braverman fired back, filing suit against the Suburban Council, Powers, high school Principal Jon Hunter, Superintendent Les Loomis and the school board.

Earlier this year, Braverman asked U.S. District Judge Thomas McAvoy to enjoin the Suburban Council from enforcing its rule, on the grounds that it violated his freedom of speech and freedom of association. McAvoy denied Braverman's injunction, but seemed to sympathize with his position in the decision.

"It appears that enforcement of

(the Suburban Council rule) against Braverman would serve only to punish these teen-agers who have benefited, or could benefit, from his coaching skills, by precluding him from coaching certain teams," wrote McAvoy.

Loomis said Bethlehem has no choice but to enforce the Suburban Council's rules.

"Everyone is in agreement that Jesse is violating the guideline," Loomis said. "Bethlehem, as a Suburban Council member in good standing, needs to uphold these guidelines."

"Jesse is a good teacher, and a good coach, and I feel very badly that the district and Jesse are in this bind," Loomis added.

After the court refused to grant Braverman an injunction, the Suburban Council asked to have the case dismissed. Braverman recently fired back with his strongest salvo yet.

According to Braverman, many other coaches in the Suburban Council, Bethlehem included, are also in violation of the rule, yet have not been threatened with losing their regular-season coaching positions, nor asked to stop off-season coaching.

Braverman specifically singled out Burnt Hills girls volleyball coach Gary Bynon whom he alleges coached a 1999 Empire State girls volleyball team more than half made up of Burnt Hills players.

The roster for the team seems

to back up Braverman's claim — 7 of 10 girls are from Burnt Hills — unless one counts the alternates. There are four alternates, making for a total of 14 players. With alternates, the split is exactly 50-50 Burnt Hills and non-Burnt Hills players. According to Braverman, there's some fuzzy math going on.

"As an Empire State Coach myself, I know that alternates do not attend practices, do not attend the games, and are simply not on the team," Braverman said.

Braverman said he has shared these and other facts with the court.

"I'm not trying to get anyone in trouble," Braverman said. "I'm just trying to get me out of trouble."

"You're volunteering in the community, and suddenly you're a criminal!" Braverman said.

Loomis said: "I'm not knowledgeable about what other coaches in other districts are doing. It's up to the court to decide if any other coaches are violating the rule ... and if the guideline should stand or not."

Braverman has asked the court not to dismiss his case, but to let it go to trial.

"I'm more worried about overcoming (the Suburban Council's) motion to dismiss, than winning over a jury," Braverman said. "If this case goes before a jury, I'm confident we'll win."

The judge has said that he will make a decision on Nov. 13.

To Life founder to appear on PAX channel show

To Life founder and President Mara Ginsberg will appear on a week-long segment of the new "PAX" television show, "Talk to Me" with Dr. Jeanette Thornton, discussing everything a woman must know about breast health and cancer awareness with breast care experts and patients.

The half-hour show, hosted by Thornton, who is a psychiatrist with a practice in Albany, airs weekdays at 7 a.m. on the Time Warner Cable PAX channel.

Breast cancer survivor Mara Ginsberg will appear on the show

today through Friday, Oct 27.

Health care and legal professionals, a health insurance specialist, and breast cancer survivors will join her on different days throughout the week.

Among the topics that viewers of the show can learn about are: risk factors and warning signs of breast cancer, breast self-examination, methods of early detection, coping with the psychological aspects of the disease, legal issues surrounding treatment and post-treatment, rehabilitation, and life beyond breast cancer.

Cancer walk raises \$330K

The American Cancer Society continues to make record-breaking strides in the fight against breast cancer.

More than 5,000 survivors, friends, families and co-workers raised \$330,000 at the fifth annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk in Washington Park.

Held at locations throughout the New York/New Jersey area, the noncompetitive, 3.5-mile Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk this year raised more than \$9.5 million to support life-saving cancer research, patient services, and cancer education throughout the two states.

Bethlehem Ski Club accepting members

Bethlehem Ski Club is now accepting new members for this winter's ski season.

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Sports

Indians breeze into second round

By Rob Jonas

Chris Currey was a scoring machine for the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk football team last Friday.

The quarterback threw two touchdown passes and ran for two more scores to lead the fourth-seeded Indians to a 42-12 victory against No. 5 South Glens Falls in a Section II Class B quarterfinal game.

"We figured it would be a tougher game," RCS coach Gary Vanderzee said. "We played very well."

Currey opened the scoring for the Indians (6-2) with a first-quarter 21-yard touchdown pass to Matt Deyo. Dave Cross, who was perfect on all six of his extra-point attempts, added the kick to make the score 7-0. South Glens Falls would never be closer than that the rest of the game.

Currey capped the next RCS scoring drive with a one-yard plunge into the end zone for a 14-0 lead in the second quarter. C.J. Berghela padded the lead before halftime with a 50-yard punt return for a touchdown to make the score 21-0.

Currey opened the scoring in

the third quarter with a seven-yard touchdown pass to receiver Darrick Priester. He then scored on a five-yard run to put the Indians ahead 35-0. Running back Kris Leonardo capped the period with an 11-yard touchdown run to extend the lead to 42-0. South Glens Falls scored twice in the fourth quarter for its points.

Currey completed 6-of-10 passes for 119 yards to lead the air attack. Deyo caught two passes for 61 yards, Anthony Calabrese had two receptions for 41 yards, while Priester and Jeff Bradley caught one pass apiece.

Running back Oscar Olmeda carried the ball 20 times for 132

yards to pace the ground game. Ken Frodyma had seven carries for 25 yards, while Leonardo and Currey each rushed for 16 yards on six attempts.

The victory gives RCS another home playoff game at 7 p.m. Friday against No. 8 Cohoes, which upset top-seeded Hudson in last weekend's quarterfinals. The Indians beat the Tigers 15-12 earlier this season.

"Going into the tournament, we said that anyone one through eight could win," Vanderzee said. "Cohoes is going to be a tough team. We've got to throw the ball better than the first time we saw them."

Pee wee Eagles notch big win

The Bethlehem Eagles shut out Rotterdam 31-0 in last weekend's Pop Warner pee wee division game.

Eric McLeer, Greg Winter and David Sterrett scored touchdowns for the Eagles. Joe Allerdice, Matt Abriel, Matt Johnson, Justin Irving, Chris Massie, Bobby Reynolds, and Ryan Cerone contributed to the

defensive line's efforts.

In junior pee wee football, the Eagles lost to Belmont 16-8. Ryan Kane put the Eagles on the scoreboard with a 45-yard interception return for a touchdown. Kane added a two-point conversion kick to tie the game at 8-8. Belmont's points came on a short touchdown run and a long touchdown pass.

Joe Paratore, Peter Bergquist, Dylan Eder and John Drazan contributed to the offense. Standouts on defense were Sean Kennelly, Patrick Bergquist, Nick Youngblood, Mike Pankow and Jacob Hyer.

The loss dropped Bethlehem's record to 3-4 heading into its season finale against Saratoga Saturday.

The mighty mite division Eagles defeated Ravena last weekend on the strength of Daniel Trimarchi's game-winning touchdown. Devon Barrett, Sean Keller and Jack Bossung had big offensive plays, while Jack Riley and Connor Thompson recovered turnovers on defense.

Watch your step



Guilanderland's Roberto LoGiudice dives for the ball in front of Bethlehem captain Cedra Rodrigo. Bethlehem triumphed 3-0. *Jim Franco*

Eagles lose to Griffins

The Bethlehem football team's run in the Section II Class A playoffs came to a halt last Friday night with a 35-20 loss to Bishop Maginn in the quarterfinals.

The seventh-seeded Eagles (5-3) fell behind 13-0 before Pat Heenan scored on a 13-yard run in the second quarter. The extra point attempt failed, which left Bethlehem with a 13-6 deficit.

Bishop Maginn (7-1) rebuilt its 13-point lead late in the second quarter on a 29-yard touchdown run by Warren Lane. Brendon

Hughes caught a 27-yard scoring pass from quarterback Mark Bulger to draw Bethlehem within a touchdown in the third quarter, but Lane added a 10-yard scoring run later in the period to help the Griffins take a 27-12 lead.

Bulger kept the game close for the Eagles with a six-yard touchdown pass to Aaron Griffin in the fourth quarter. Bulger added a two-point conversion pass to John Cameron to make the score 27-20 before Bishop Maginn sealed the victory with a late touchdown.

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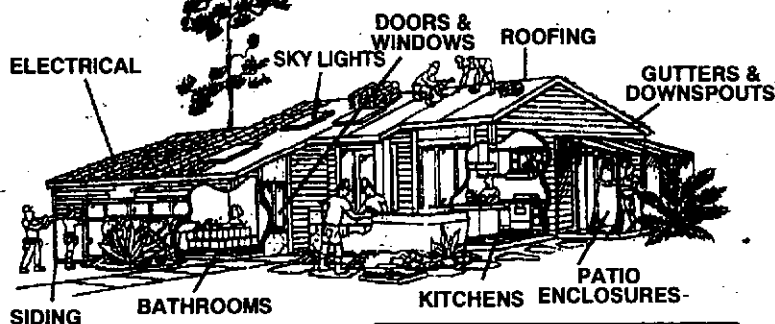
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Bethlehem rowers fare well at prestigious Boston regatta

By Joseph A. Phillips

The Bethlehem-dominated four-plus junior women's crew of the Shaker Rowing Association acquitted itself well Saturday in the Head of the Charles regatta in Boston with a fourth-place finish in a crowded field of 30 competing boats.

The Head of the Charles is the largest two-day rowing regatta in the world.

Competing against teams from high schools, colleges and private rowing clubs from around the United States and Canada, the Shaker four-plus shell — Bethlehem high school seniors **Maureen O'Neill**, **Hannah Olmstead**, and **Kristin Robinson**, as well as Shaker High seniors **Jessica Halse** and coxswain **Nancy Brown** — rowed home with a time of 20:30.88, less than 18 seconds behind the winning time of 20:12.99 posted by St. Catharines Rowing Club of Ontario.

Their time also ranked them behind only two other squads — both college varsity shells, from Princeton and Northeastern. They finished almost six seconds ahead of last year's winner, the Syracuse

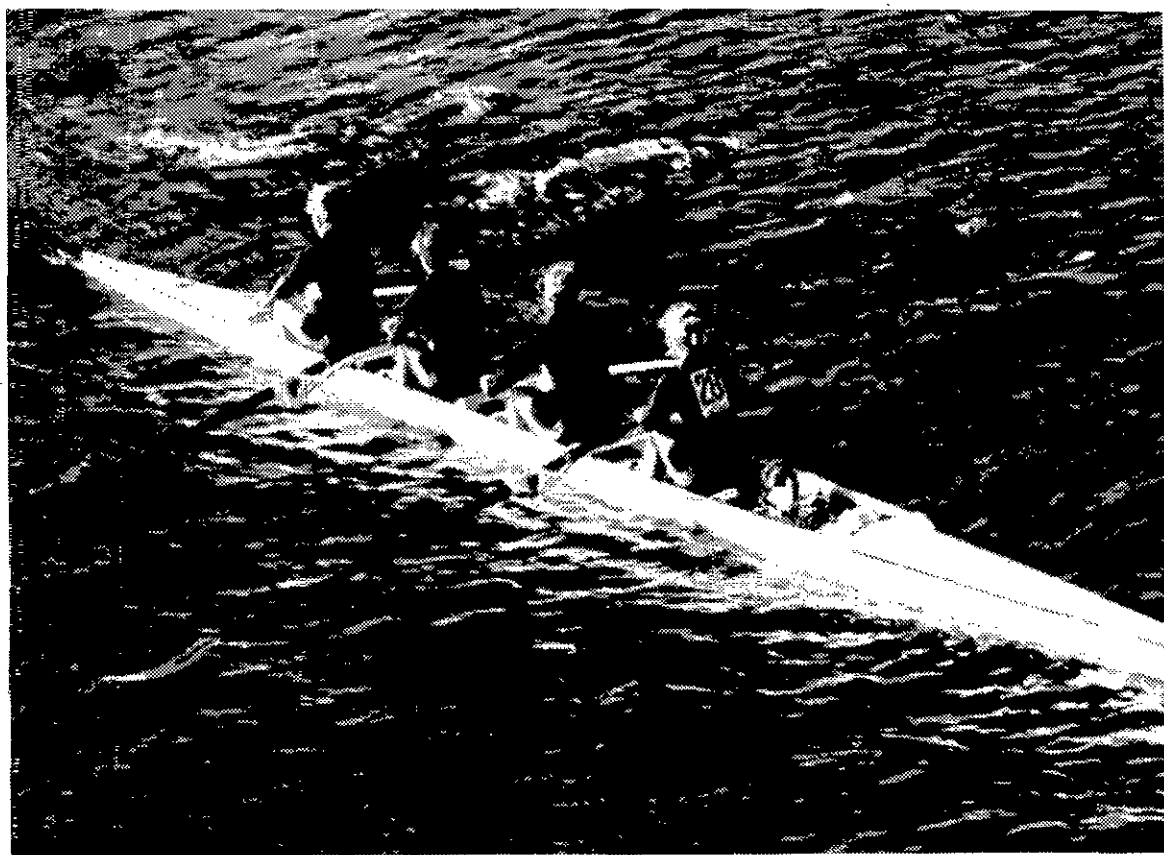
University varsity women.

"After the race, the Syracuse coach came over to try to recruit them," said **Mick Olmstead**, Hannah's dad and a booster of the program. "She figured, they beat us, let's talk to them. She's no dummy."

With shells going off in five-to-ten intervals at the staggered start, the Shaker team, seeded 28th, rowed strongly enough on the Charles River course to pass by five other shells that started ahead of them in the chase to the finish. "They were really pumped," said Olmstead.

A boys' four-plus shell from the Albany Rowing Center, manned by rowers **Adam Kopp**, **Dan Sacco** and **Joe Clyne** of Bethlehem, **Evan D'Arpino** of Voorheesville, and coxswain **Anders Hodgson** of Albany, also completed the course, but didn't fare as well as their distaff counterparts, finishing next to last in a race dominated by veteran collegiate crews.

The women's four-plus crew will wrap up their fall racing schedule at this weekend's Head of the Fish regatta on Saratoga Lake.



Rollin' on a river: the Shaker Rowing Club shell pulls hard during the Head of the Charles regatta, on its way to a fourth-place finish. From left are Maureen O'Neill, Kristen Robinson, Jessica Halse, and Hannah Olmstead; facing forward is coxswain Nancy Brown.

Doubles team reaches semifinals

Bethlehem's doubles team of **Beth Danziger** and **Julie Hoffman** advanced to the semifinals of the Section II individual tennis tournament with a strong showing last week at Schenectady's Central Park.

Danziger and Hoffman won their first two matches in straight sets last Thursday. They then defeated Shaker's **Kirsten Marusak** and **Brett Harris** 6-1, 6-1 last Fri-

day to reach Tuesday's semifinals, where they met Guiderland's **Kim Boehler** and **Erica Terk**.

Ashley Ackerman advanced to the quarterfinals in singles play after upsetting sixth-seeded **Alyssa Schnell** of Niskayuna 10-3 and defeating Saratoga's **Michelle Arpay**. Ackerman lost to top-seeded **Nancy Zeronda** of Shaker 6-0, 6-1 in last Friday's quarterfinal match.

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk's **Jacquelyn Cary** also reached the quarterfinals in singles play before losing to Shaker's **Sarah Mayer** 6-0, 6-4.

Bethlehem's girls tennis team reached the Class A finals last Tuesday, where it lost to Shaker

6-3. The Eagles swept the three doubles matches to earn their points against the Blue Bison, who won their fifth straight championship.

Kaitlin Foley and **Yuri Kubotera** of Bethlehem defeated **Rosa Azadian** and **Emily DiPace** 6-3, 6-0 at first doubles. The tandem of **Jill Parsons** and **Hilary Shpeen** earned a straight-sets victory at second doubles, while **Ali Vail** and **Vanessa Graf** won in three sets at third doubles.

Individual sectionals conclude with the finals Wednesday. The top finishers in singles and doubles advance to the New York State Public High School Athletic Association championships.

Bethlehem boys place four runners in top 10 at Albany County Meet

Four runners placed in the top 10 to lead the Bethlehem boys cross country team to victory at the Albany County Meet last Friday at Colonie Town Park.

Clarke Foley led the Eagles

with a second-place finish in a time of 16:05. **Geoff Decker** finished third overall with a time of 16:11. **Dan Kohler** was fifth in a time of 16:19, and **Colin Dwyer** took 10th in a time of 16:46.

Cheerleading competition comes to HVCC

Capital District Pop Warner will hold its annual Spirit Competition for local cheerleading squads Sunday at Hudson Valley Community College's McDonough Complex.

This year, 87 cheerleading squads will compete in the various divisions at the all-day event. The morning session begins at 8:30 a.m., with the afternoon session starting at 12:30 p.m. The top point squads in each division will move onto the New York state competition Nov. 5 at the Pepsi Arena in Albany.

Capital District Pop Warner also announces that its championship games will be played Nov. 25 and 26. The sites will be the Genet School in East Greenbush and Colonie Town Park in Latham.

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Obituaries

Paul Currie Sr.

Paul E. Currie Sr., 71, of Mohawk, Herkimer County, and formerly of Delmar, died Monday Oct. 16, at his home.

Born in Dolgeville, he was a graduate of Herkimer High School and Mohawk Community College, where he earned a degree in criminal justice. He was a graduate in the 100th session of the FBI Academy in Virginia.

Mr. Currie worked in law enforcement for 40 years, earning many commendations and awards. He served as police chief in the village of Mohawk for 13 years. He then served as police chief in Bethlehem for eight years in the 1980s.

In the '80s, he helped forge state standards for accrediting municipal police departments.

Mr. Currie was a criminal investigator for the 105th Military Police unit of the New York National Guard, serving as chief warrant officer.

He was a member and former chief of the Mohawk Fire Dept. He was a member of the Mohawk Firemen's Exempt Benevolent Association, the New York State Retired Chiefs of Police Association, the International Narcotics Enforcement Association, the Police Conference of New York, the Northeastern Chief of Police Conference and the Delmar American Legion Post.

Mr. Currie attended Blessed Sacrament Church in Mohawk.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor Shaver Currie; a son, Paul Currie of Norwich; a daughter, Colleen Currie of Churchville; a brother, Jim Currie of Candor; and a sister, Elizabeth O'Connell

of Mohawk.

Services were from Blessed Sacrament Church in Mohawk.

Burial was in Mohawk Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Whiter-Hendrix Funeral Home in Iliion.

Contributions may be made to St. Elizabeth's Hospital Cardiac Care Unit, the Mohawk Firemen's Exempt Association or the Sue Campagna Hospice Program of Herkimer County.

Lela Louise Noah

Lela Louise Crounse Noah, 98, of Hallmark Nursing Home in Troy and formerly of Voorheesville, died Friday, Oct. 20, at Albany Memorial Hospital.

Born in Voorheesville, she was a longtime resident, before moving to East Greenbush.

Mrs. Noah was a licensed practical nurse. She was the oldest living member of First United Methodist Church in Voorheesville.

She was the widow of William Noah.

Survivors include seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were from First United Methodist Church in Voorheesville.

Arrangements were by the W.J. Lyons Jr. Funeral Home in Rensselaer.

Burial was in Albany Rural Cemetery.

Sonya Sarachan

Sonya Balshan Sarachan, 76,

of Devon Road in Delmar died Wednesday, Oct. 18, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Albany, she was a graduate of Albany High School. She received a bachelor's degree from the former state Teachers College in Albany and a master's degree from the University at Albany.

Mrs. Sarachan was a remedial reading teacher in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district for many years. She retired from the Schenectady public school system.

She was a member of Congregation Ohav Shalom in Albany and the Nassau Synagogue. She was also a member of B'nai B'rith, Hadassah and the New York State Reading Association.

She was the widow of Ezra Jack Sarachan.

Survivors include a daughter, Ann Beth Sarachan Deily of Chatham; two sons, George Louis Sarachan of Delmar and Robert Alan Sarachan of Ithaca; a sister, Eda Kronman of Nashville, Tenn.; and four grandchildren.

Services were from Congregation Ohav Shalom in Albany.

Burial was in Ohav Shalom Cemetery in Gunderland.

Arrangements were by the Levine Memorial Chapel in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Nassau Synagogue, PO Box 670, Nassau 12123.

Miriam Michelson

Miriam Krupnick Michelson of the Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home and formerly of Bethlehem Terrace Apartments in North Bethlehem, died Thursday, Oct. 19, at the nursing home.

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

She and her late husband owned and operated the former Michelson's Shoe Store in Albany.

She was a member of Temple Israel and was very active in Hadassah.

She was the widow of Harry Michelson.

Survivors include two sons, Arthur Michelson of Agoura, Calif., and Gerald Micheleson of Slingerlands; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Levine Memorial Chapel in Albany.

Burial was in Temple Israel Cemetery in Gunderland.

Contributions may be made to the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund at Temple Israel, 600 New Scotland Ave., Albany 12208.

Ella Berkeley

Ella M. Van Wie Berkeley, 92, of North Greenbush and a former Elsmere resident, died Wednesday,

Oct. 18, at Van Rensselaer Manor.

Born in Elsmere, she lived in Arlington, Va., before moving to the nursing home.

Mrs. Berkeley was a saleswoman for the former Montgomery Ward in Menands.

She was a member and former matron of the Eastern Star.

She was the widow of George Berkeley.

Survivors include a son, George Berkeley of North Greenbush; three grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

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

Burial was in Graceland Cemetery in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Van Rensselaer Manor, 85 Bloominggrove Drive, Troy 12180.

May Huang

May H. Huang, 90, of Albany County Nursing Home in Colonie and formerly of Voorheesville, died Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Born in Shanghai, China, she moved to Voorheesville to be with her son in 1969.

She was a homemaker. Mrs. Huang was a member of Chinese Christian Church of Greater Albany and a former member of Taipei Methodist Church.

She was the widow of Chaing Huang.

Survivors include a son, James Huang; and two grandchildren.

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

Contributions may be made to Chinese Christian Church of Greater Albany, 901 Madison Ave., Albany 12208.

Adrian Arnold

Adrian Burton "Ade" Arnold, 77, of Delmar died Sunday, Oct. 15.

Mr. Arnold was a counterman for Security Supply in Selkirk. He also worked for Taylor & Vadney in Albany and was the manager of Sporthaven Bowling in Delmar.

He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was the recipient of a Bronze Star and two Purple Hearts. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Delmar.

Mr. Arnold was involved with Bethlehem Little League for more than 40 years and for several years with Pop Warner.

He was a member of Delmar Reformed Church.

Survivors include a sister, Alma Humphrey of Delmar.

Services were from the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Delmar Reformed Church Building Fund, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar 12054.

Raymond Ableman

Raymond M. Ableman, 77, of Delmar died Sunday, Oct. 15, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Slingerlands, he was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Voorheesville American Legion Post.

Mr. Ableman worked for Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. for 41 years before he retired.

He was husband of the late Edna Nelson Ableman.

Survivors include a son, Richard Ableman of Gainesville, Ga.; a sister, Geraldine Slabom of Voorheesville; two grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

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.

Village Stage presents 'The Fantasticks'

The Village Stage presents 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.

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.

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

Slide show on China

Dick Buyer will give a slide show presentation titled "China — An Adventure," on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library.

Death Notices

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

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

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



Family owned
and operated
since 1904

APPLEBEE FUNERAL HOME

403 KENWOOD AVE. 439-2715 DELMAR, NY 12054

Serving the Community for Three Generations

Peter Applebee, LFD

The family of Auvilla (Bill) O. Simmons

wish to express their sincere appreciation to the Visiting Nurses Association of Albany, Inc. A special thank you to paramedic Ray Briggs and the EMS personnel who responded to our call on the morning of September 26. Also to Hospice of Schenectady.

We would also like to extend a heartfelt thank you to family and friends for their love, support, and assistance.



Bethany and John Furgele

Mathusa, Furgele marry

Bethany Mathusa, daughter of Parker and Pauline Mathusa of Delmar, and John Furgele, son of Betty Furgele of Grand Island, Erie County, and the late John Lewis, were married July 22.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Michael Flannery at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

A reception followed at the Marriott in Colonie.

The matron of honor was Ashlee Church, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Elise Flynn and Heather Tangora, both sisters of the bride, and Tina Gamboian, sister of the groom.

The best man was Michael Leach.

Ushers were John Trowse, Brent Fred, Christopher Jellinick and Scott Peiser.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and SUNY Potsdam.

She has a master's degree from SUNY Cortland and is a biology teacher in the Colonial school district in Delaware City, Del.

The groom is a graduate of SUNY Brockport, where he also earned a master's degree.

He is a sales representative for NYSTROM in Delaware and Philadelphia.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple lives in Wilmington, Del.

Births

Albany Medical Center

Twins, John Gerd Bonanno and Leah Lydia Bonanno, to Judy and John Bonanno of Slingerlands, Aug. 10.

Boy, Hunter Brian Slingerland, to Joanna and Albert Slingerland of Selkirk, Aug. 22.

Boy, Connor Mackenzie Sorensen, to Nicole Ridgeway and Caleb Sorensen of Slingerlands, Aug. 25.

Boy, Christian Michael DeFranco, to Jennifer and Stephen DeFranco of Slingerlands, Aug. 31.

Delmar man shoots hole-in-one

Robert J. VanAernem of Delmar used a 6 iron to score a hole-in-one on the 149-yard 17th hole of the Breezy Point Resort Golf Course in Breezy Point, Minn., on Sept. 27.

The shot was witnessed by Scott Barbour, Keith Dunham and Kevin Duffy.

Student inducted in honor society

Delmar resident Tricia Sleasman, a senior at SUNY Oneonta, was recently inducted into the school's Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society.

Omicron Delta Kappa is intended to recognize and encourage superior scholarship, leadership and exemplary character.

Local students to study abroad

Andrew Hartman and Robert Putnam, both of Delmar and students at St. Lawrence University, are participating in St. Lawrence's International Study Program for the fall semester.

Hartman is a junior and Putnam is a senior; they will both be studying in London.

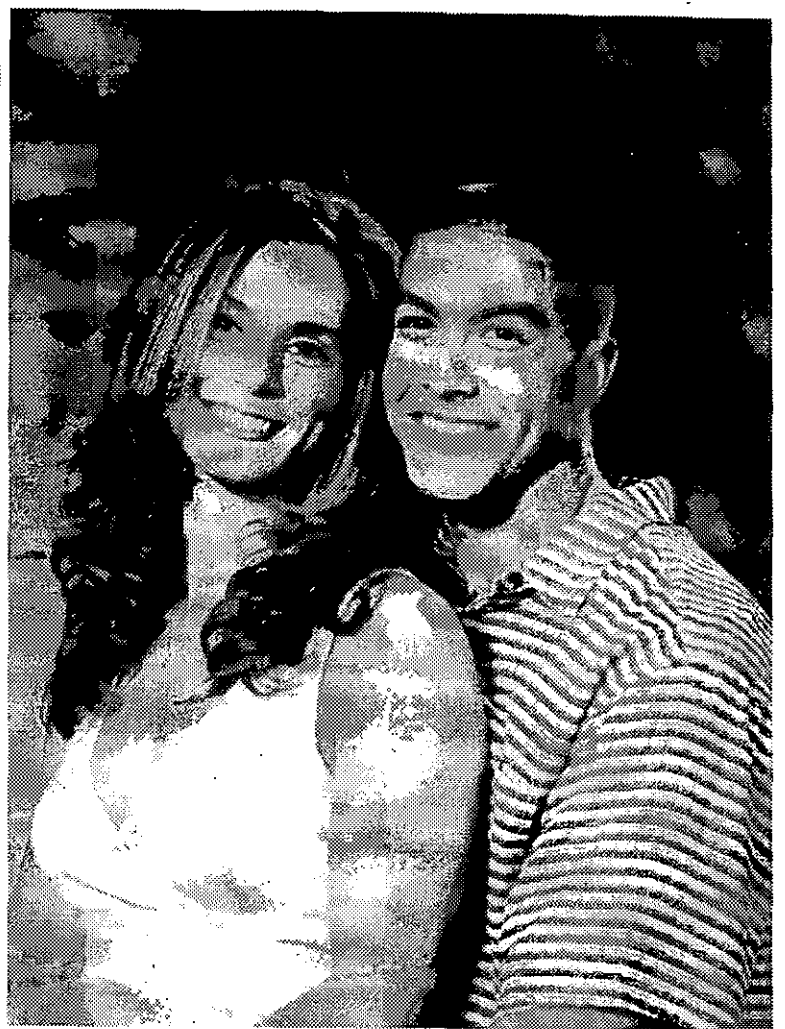
Boy Scouts selling holiday wreaths

Boy Scout Troop 58 will take orders for holiday wreaths and centerpieces as a fund-raiser for the troop.

Orders will be taken on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Elsmere Grand Union.

For information, call 439-6554.

*In Feura Bush
The Spotlight is sold at
Houghtalings and Stewart's*



Amy Thompson and Joseph Ponessa

Thompson, Ponessa to wed

Amy Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Cliff and Maggie Thompson of Glenmont, and Joseph John Ponessa III, son of Joseph Ponessa of Gansevoort, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High school and The College of Saint Rose.

She is coordinator of social ser-

vices for Saratoga Hospital Nursing Home in Saratoga.

The future groom is a graduate of SUNY Oneonta.

He is a telecommunication lead installer for VICI, a contractor for Verizon.

The couple plans a Dec. 30 wedding.

To Life wins governor's award

The local organization To Life has recently been named a recipient of Gov. George Pataki's 2000 New York State Innovation in Breast Cancer Early Detection and Research Award.

To Life was the only recipient of the award in the "organization" category, and was nominated by breast cancer survivors and Assembly Minority Leader John

Faso, R-Kinderhook.

To Life is a nonprofit organization which provides Capital District residents with free breast cancer education and support services.

According to its president and founder, Mara Ginsberg, it has assisted more than 30,000 people since its founding.

Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

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

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!

ONE MAN BAND

Very Affordable Rates. Specializing in: 50th Anniversary-Class Reunions, "The Older the Better" Keyboard-Vocals, and DJ TONY. 235-2207.

JEWELRY

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 1585 Central Ave., Colonie. 456-6800. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.

INVITATIONS

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza. 439-8123. Personalized invitations & announcements for weddings, showers, bar mitzvah, new baby, graduation.

DJ SERVICES

Down Swing Productions Professional D.J. Services. Music from the 1940's through today tailored to meet your taste. 393-4718.



Recycle this newspaper

Community



Halloween Hay Day set at town park

Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its 12th annual Halloween Hay Day on Sunday, Oct. 29, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Elm Avenue Park in Delmar. Activities will include hayrides, trick or treat bag-making, Halloween bingo, a "Count" Dracula guessing game, and the balloon creations of Skeeter the Clown.

Admissions is free, and refreshments will be sold by the Bethlehem Central High School freshman class as a fund-raising project. Most activities will be held rain or shine.

Family ENTERTAINMENT

SPOTLIGHT ON CALENDARS ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Stallions step lively at the Pepsi Arena

By JOHN BRENT

"Each horse is different," said Gary Lashinsky, producer of the Lipizzaner Stallions World Tour which comes to the Pepsi Arena on Sunday, Oct. 28, with shows at 2 and 6 p.m.

"Like humans, they each have their own personality and temperament," Lashinsky should know, he has been producing shows featuring the world-famous stallions for about 30 years.

The Lipizzaner Stallion is considered an outstanding performer in the discipline known to equestrian enthusiasts as dressage. Dressage is the time-honored tradition of a horse and rider working together to perfect the animal's natural gait. The objective is to obtain perfection in walk, trot and canter. It has been said that through dressage, man and horse form a unique bond — two hearts, one mind.

The stallions first came to international attention during World War II when General George Patton's love for the horses led him to initiate a

nobility would ride them."

With Austrian roots, the horses were bred at a royal stud farm in Lipizza. It was a rugged, craggy region with little in the way of vegetation or water, but the Lippizans thrived on this inhospitable landscape, developing their strength, endurance and speed.

The Lipizzan is considered the aristocrat of horse breeds. When a group of riders and horses appear together in a performance like the one currently on tour, the results are impressive.

"As the stallions perform, it is like 'watching four-legged dancers,'" said Lashinsky.

"This tour is bigger and broader in scope than some of our shows in past years," Lashinsky explains. "We think the performance has an appeal to families and children as well as the equestrian."

"I have a grandchild who sat through the show recently," said Lashinsky. "He's only two and he sat very still for the entire time. He was fascinated. His mouth was wide open."

One of the highlights of the program is the "Airs Above the Ground" in this segment, the horses perform incredible feats in which the horse leaps into the air in a series of maneuvers that in past times were used on the battlefield to protect the rider. Only the most gifted of the Lipizzaners can perform these leaps as a great demand is placed on the intelligence and physical strength of the stallions.

Another fascinating part of the program, the *pas de deux*, features a two-man exercise in which the stallions and riders perform as a mirror image of each other.

All the performances in the program feature precision riding and intense coordination between horse and rider and the groupings of horses.

"There are between 14 and 18 horses that travel with the show," said Lashinsky. The performing stallions are the result of years of training and experience.

"We take our time to train the horses. It takes a lot of patience. But our patience pays off. The longer you train the horses, the longer they perform," said Lashinsky.

"We begin training when the stallion is 4 years old," said Lashinsky. The training process takes between 6 and 8 years. At one point during the training period we bring the horses along on tour just to get them used to the moving and the lights and the other aspects of the show. It takes about 6 to 8 years before a horse is fully trained



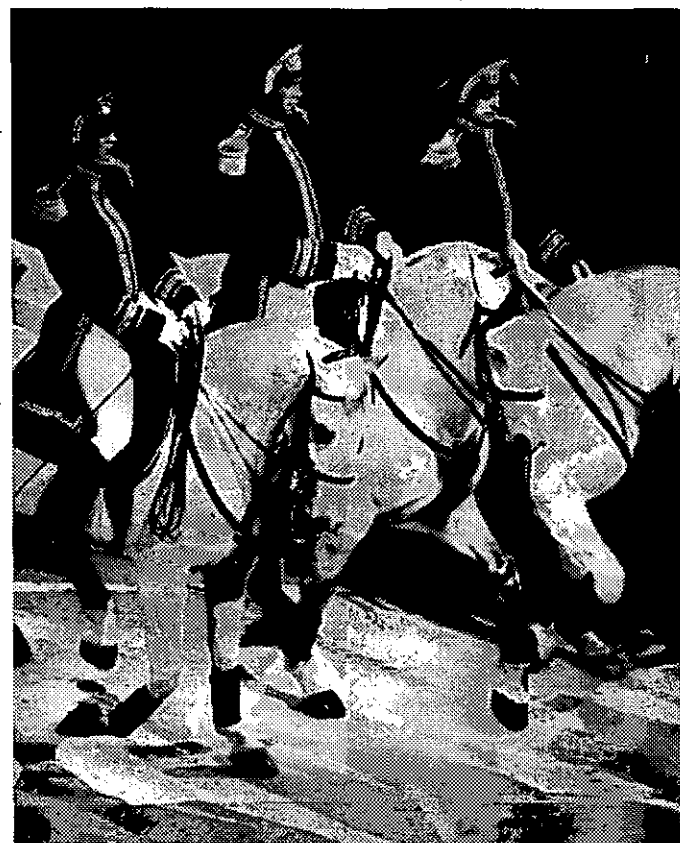
so they begin performing on tour when they are about 12 to 14 years old."

Lashinsky points out that the horses "continue to perform until they are in the early to mid 30s."

"They are fairly easy to train," points out Lashinsky. "But being stallions they can be temperamental at times. Especially when the mares are around."

Boys like to be boys, you know."

Tickets for the show at the Pepsi Arena are \$16.50 and \$18.50 for adults. Children (12 and under) and Seniors (60 and over) save \$2 per ticket. There are also a limited number of VIP tickets at \$22.50 each (no discount). Tickets are available at the arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For information call 487-2000 or 476-1000.



heroic rescue attempt to bring the endangered breed to a safe haven in war-torn Europe.

"The horses were being slaughtered and fed to German troops," explained Lashinsky. Starving refugees would also steal the horses for food.

Carried out under the direct command of Colonel Charles H. Reed, the dramatic rescue operation later became the basis for a Walt Disney motion picture, *The Miracle of the White Stallions*.

The rescue and the follow-up movie brought the horses into the spotlight and the touring shows continue to generate public interest.

The history of the Lipizzaner Stallions can be traced back through many centuries with ancestry going back to the time of Genghis Khan and ancient Carthage.

"The current breed with distinct bloodlines can be traced back about 425 years," said Lashinsky. "Used on the battlefields of Europe, only the

Wild ride through Nixon's last White House night

By DEV TOBIN

What's so funny about a drunken, disgraced president raging against his imminent political demise? A lot more than you'd think.

"Nixon's Nixon," the inaugural play of Capital Repertory Theater's 20th season, presents 90 minutes of imagined conversation between Richard Nixon and his partner in crime, then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Set in the Lincoln Sitting Room of the White House on the eve of Nixon's resignation in August 1974, the play sparkles with dark humor as Nixon plots various ways to stay in office, contemplates his place in history, recalls his career highlights and ultimately resigns himself to becoming the first president to resign.

While there are no heroes, in the traditional sense, in "Nixon's Nixon," the Nixon character is onto something when he says, "I appeal to the Richard Nixon in everybody."

Unlike the famous tapes, which gave Americans a shocking glimpse behind Nixon's public mask, there are no expletives deleted here.

The most humorous parts of the play involve Nixon organizing impromptu play-acting and

Kissinger playing along, with one or the other becoming for a moment Brezhnev, Mao, JFK, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Golda Meir and God.

The play climaxes with a wild scene of Nixon careening around the stage pretending to be bombing China, "provincial mayors dropping like flies," with Kissinger egging him on, as a surreal way to provoke an inter-national crisis and avoid the inevitable.

When things calm down, Nixon asks plaintively, "How many did we kill?" and Kissinger reels off figures that add up to 800,000, mostly in and around Vietnam.

This sends Nixon to his knees to ask God for forgiveness, and Kissinger, as God, assures him, "It'll be all right."

Keith Jochim as Nixon and Tim Donoghue as Kissinger are pitch-perfect, both physically and emotionally.

"Nixon's Nixon" will be on stage at Capital Rep, 111 N. Pearl St in Albany, through Nov. 5. Performances are Tuesdays through Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 to \$35. For information, call 445-7469.



Tim Donoghue as Henry Kissinger looks on while Keith Jochim as Nixon says a prayer.

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.

TURN OF THE SCREW

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

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.

Want to have some FUN?
check out the
Arts & Entertainment
Page in your Spotlight Newspaper!

Music

JEFFERSON AIRPLANE

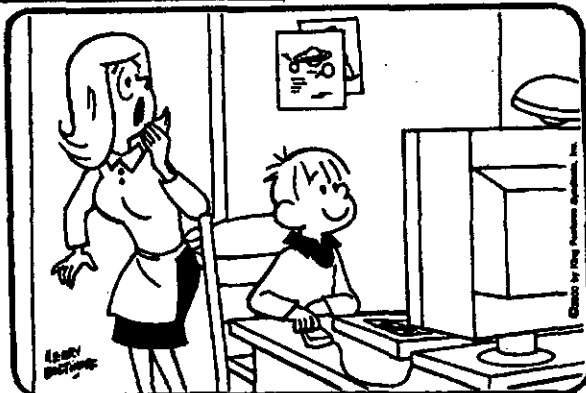
The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, Oct. 27, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$25. Information, 381-1111.

MOBY

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

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hair is shorter. 2. Back of chair is different. 3. Mouse cord is shorter. 4. Apron is longer. 5. Arm is moved. 6. Light is higher.

MAGIC MAZE

BAD WEATHER

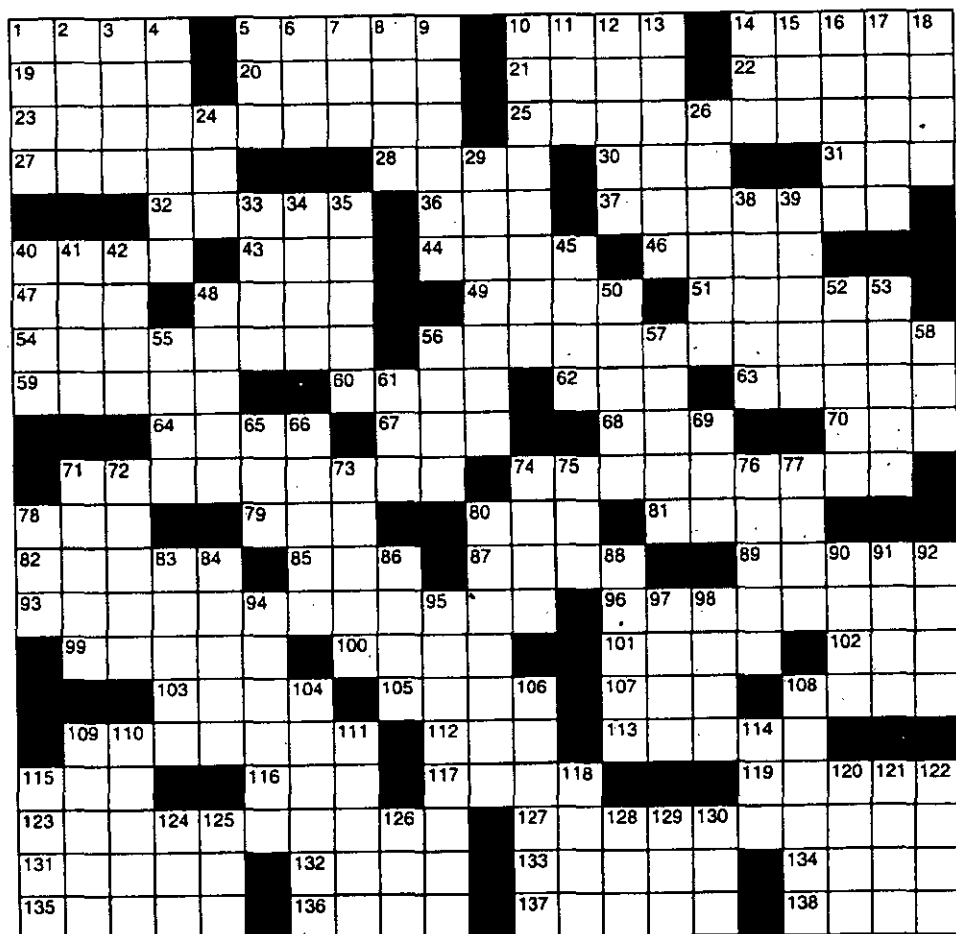
WTQNKFI C ZWURTP
MJDHRECZCBXFOGU
SQNOLJGELEERCZX
VTSRWPNI ONNELJE
HTECANZYUAOEWWV
TRYPTZPEDCLZNLA
KIGPAEGOBICEECW
BZXRHUEWURYLUST
RPDOLOMLRRCLIA
ITNERROTSUGEDAE
BADYGNINTHGILXH

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Saturday's unlisted clue hint: GROUND CLOUDS

Cloudburst Freeze Hurricane Torrent
Cyclone Frost Lightning Typhoon
Deluge Hail Sleet

©2000 King Features, Inc.

The Super CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Engage, as gears
5 Spanish city
10 Writer Silverstein
14 Correctional — vera
20 Church law
21 Hawaiian harbor
22 Isolated
23 Singer born 10/9/1940
25 Writer born 10/16/1856
27 Win by —
28 Catty remark?
30 Wells or Tarbell
31 "— the season ..."
32 Hall's partner
36 Spring mo.
37 Fan
40 Time to crow?
43 Cunning
44 Sayer and Delibes
46 Ballplayer Winfield
47 Significant years
48 Racer Luyendyk
49 Composer Nino
51 Bacteria
54 Comic born 10/5/1924
56 Veterinarian born 10/3/1916
59 Rabbit food
60 Tiger food
62 Actress Zadora
63 Take inventory
64 Clay clump
67 Leading lady?
68 Landon or Kjellin
70 Figs.
71 Coach born 10/18/1939
74 Entertainer born 10/10/1946
78 Pine product
79 Patriotic org.
80 Merry month
81 Leading man?
82 College exams
85 Hurried
87 On the briny
89 Stringed instrument
93 Actress born 10/17/1918
96 Artist born 10/19/1937
99 Genders
100 Stead
101 Bard's river
102 Maugham's "Cakes and —"
103 Kind of oven
105 Valuable
107 Part pugilists
108 Walked
109 Venus —
112 Showed the way
113 Consequences alternative
115 Paid player
116 Drillers' org.
117 Horus' mom
119 Intended
123 Poet born 10/14/1894
127 Actor born 10/20/1882
131 Saw
132 Mine feature
133 Permission
134 Abhor
135 Crow toe
136 Glasgow girl
137 Adds lace
138 Manuscript imperative
3 London area
4 Kermit's creator
5 Master
6 Delivery truck
7 Lodging
8 Hang over
9 Use a
103 Across
10 Where to see models
11 Terry-cloth inscription
12 Spanish hero
13 Rich
14 Dachs-hund's dog
15 Yalie
16 Nick of "Cape Fear"
17 Actress MacDowell
18 Dregs
24 Where flocks frolic
26 Act like Atila
29 Function
33 Skater Lipinski
34 "— go braghi"
35 Cook
38 Manifest
39 — incognita
40 Labor leader Eugene
41 Notes from Verdi?
42 Room divider
45 Footfall
48 Confuse
50 Laotian native
52 "Now We Are Six" author
53 Greek lawmaker
55 Deficiency
56 Hirt hit
57 Turkish treat
58 Cobb and Hardin
61 "A mouse!"
65 Eccentric
66 Frank book
69 Nourished
71 Roger of baseball
72 Boiling
73 Go fishing
74 Big party
75 Check out
76 Poe crow
77 Kuwaiti ruler
78 Rocky hill
80 Grows up
83 Without care
84 Word with metal or music
86 Film —
88 In pieces
90 Julie's "Doctor Zhivago" co-star
91 Composer Schifrin
92 Cut the payroll
94 Guru's grounds
95 Practical people
97 At any time
98 Soybean product
104 Tire type
106 Fit to feast on
108 Chicken servings
109 Singer Payne
110 Regional
111 Bamboo muncher
114 Kind of cross
115 Swamp stuff
118 Bird food
120 Castle ditch
121 Tivoli's Villa d'—
122 Spare fare
124 Actor Tognazzi
125 Half of us
126 "M*A*S*H" extras
128 Trail
129 "Hi, Horace!"
130 Berlioz's "— Troysens"

The Spotlight CALENDAR

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.

COMPUTER HOBBYISTS

Capital District Computer Enthusiasts of New York; novice users group 6:15 p.m., discussing Internet browser configuration. General meeting 7 p.m., guest speaker to follow. Bethlehem Public Library, 4351 Delaware Ave., Albany.

TOWN BOARD

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

BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS

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

BINGO

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58

Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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. 10/26
**BETHLEHEM
RECOVERY, INC.**

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

children's choir, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. Information, 439-4328.

OPEN FORUM AT LIBRARY

Focus on proposed library renovation project; architectural plans available for review. Community Room, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

AA MEETINGS

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

Fri. 10/27
**BETHLEHEM
PROGRAM AT FIVE RIVERS**

Halowen Walk to listen for owls and star-gaze. Costumes welcome. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Road, Delmar, 7 p.m. Information, 475-0291.

AA MEETING

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

**CNEW SCOTLAND
PIONEER CLUBS**

For children grades 1 through junior high; Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, 3:45 - 5 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

Sat. 10/28
**BETHLEHEM
AA MEETING**

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

Sun. 10/29
**BETHLEHEM
WORSHIP INFORMATION**

Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., Delmar, 439-3135.
Bethlehem Congregation of Jehovah's

Witnesses, Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road, 439-0358.
Bethlehem Lutheran, 5 Elm Ave., Delmar, 439-4328.

Delmar Full Gospel, 292 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 439-4407.
Delmar Presbyterian, 585 Delaware Ave., 439-9252.

Delmar Reformed, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 439-9929.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 439-2512.

First Reformed of Bethlehem, Route 9W, Selkirk, 767-2243.
First UMC of Delmar, 428 Kenwood Ave., 439-9976.

Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 436-7710.
Mount Moriah Ministries, Route 9W, Glenmont, 426-4510.

Slingerlands Community UMC, 1499 New Scotland Road, 439-1766.
Solid Rock Church, 1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, 439-4314.

South Bethlehem UMC, 65 Willowbrook Avenue, 767-9953.
St. Stephen's Episcopal, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 439-3265.

St. Thomas The Apostle R.C., 35 Adams Place, Delmar, 439-4951.
Unity of Faith Christian Fellowship, 436 Krumkill Road, North Bethlehem, 438-7740.

**NEW SCOTLAND
HOME-STYLE BREAKFAST**

Sponsored by Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co. Clarksville fire house, Route 301, Clarksville, 7 a.m.-noon. Adults \$5, children \$3, under 5 free.

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.

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. 10/31
BETHLEHEM
TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

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

TAKE POUNDS OFF SENSIBLY

Glenmont Community Church, 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.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

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 25, 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 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

LEGAL NOTICE

90 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
(518)463-4257
(October 25, 2000)

**CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL MEETING**

THE BETHLEHEM CEMETERY ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL MEETING AT 7 P.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 2000 AT THE DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH FOR INFORMATION PHONE 767-2930. (October 25, 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 25, 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."

LEGAL NOTICE

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 25, 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, Lockerman & Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Manufacture, distribution, sale and use of explosives.
(October 25, 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

LEGAL NOTICE

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 25, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Articles of Organization for Stuff Etc., LLC were filed with the Secretary of State of New York on August 3, 2000. Office located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon which process may be served and the Secretary of State shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 42 Montrose Drive, Delmar, NY 12054. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.
(October 25, 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 25, 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 25, 2000)

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Name of LLC: THRU VIEW, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed NY Sec. of State 9/13/00. Princ. off. loc. in ALBANY Cty. Sec. of State designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of process to: Blakeman & Associates, 108 S. Franklin Ave., P.O. Box 188, Valley Stream, NY 11580. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. (October 25, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of AIMCO Chelsea Member, L.L.C., a foreign limited liability company (LLC). App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 10/11/00. LLC organized in Delaware (DE) on 10/10/00. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, the registered agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. Office address of LLC in DE: 2711 Centerville Rd., Suite 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with DE Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., Townsend Bldg., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: acquisition and management of real property. (October 25, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of AIMCO Chelsea Land, L.L.C., a foreign limited liability company (LLC). App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 10/11/00. LLC organized in Delaware (DE) on 10/10/00. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, the registered agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. Office address of LLC in DE: 2711 Centerville Rd., Suite 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with DE Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., Townsend Bldg., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: acquisition and management of real property. (October 25, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of AIMCO Chelsea Ridge, L.L.C., a foreign limited liability company (LLC). App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 10/11/00. LLC organized in Delaware (DE) on 10/10/00. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, the registered agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. Office address of LLC in DE: 2711 Centerville Rd., Suite 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with DE Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., Townsend Bldg., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: acquisition and management of real property. (October 25, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of nll communications, Ltd., a foreign limited partnership (LP). Fictitious name in NY State: nll 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 25, 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 21090. 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 Centerville 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 25, 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 25, 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 Sul-

LEGAL NOTICE

phur 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 21201. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (October 25, 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/SCT. Purpose: all lawful purposes. (October 25, 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 25, 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 25, 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

Purpose: physical therapy and massage therapy. (October 25, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation PSEG Power Hudson LLC art. of org. filed SSNY 7/14/00. Off. loc. in Orange Co. amended to Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Edward J. Biggins, Jr. Corporate Secretary Public Service Enterprise Group Incorporated, 80 Park Plaza T4, Newark, NJ 07102. Registered Agent: CT Corp Systems, 111 Eighth Ave, NY, NY 10011. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. (October 25, 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 25, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

OZER ADVANCED TECHNOLOGIES, LLC was filed with SSNY 09/01/00. Office: Albany County. 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 25, 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 25, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

WESTERN & ALLEN LLC, Notice of formation of a domestic Limited

LEGAL NOTICE

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 25, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

PATELS & RAY LLC, Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on September 11, 2000. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 1500 Second Avenue, Watervliet, New York 12189. (October 25, 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 25, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

The limited liability company, Capital Region Senior health System, LLC was formed on September 25, 2000 by Michael A. Blase, Jr. The address of the company 200 Truax Lane in the Town of Guilford and County of Albany. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the company upon whom process can be served. The purpose of the company is to provide management services to assisted living facilities. (October 25, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Bethlehem WHEREAS, 2001 Assessment Rolls have been prepared for the Bethlehem Sewer District and it is necessary to hold a Public Hearing with reference thereto, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, the 8th day of November 2000, at the Bethlehem Town Hall, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Clerk be, and she hereby is authorized and directed to publish a notice of such hearing in the SPOTLIGHT, a news-

LEGAL NOTICE

paper published in Albany County and having a circulation within the Town of Bethlehem, on the 25th day of October 2000. The foregoing Resolution was presented for adoption by Mrs. Davis, seconded by Ms. Burns and was duly adopted by the following votes: Ayes: Mrs. Fuller, Mr. Lenhardt, Mrs. Davis, Ms. Burns, Mr. Plummer. Noes: None. Dated: October 11, 2000 (October 25, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

NORTHERN STUD WELDING, LLC, Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on September 11, 2000. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is Star Plaza, Room 202, Guilfordland, New York 12084. (October 25, 2000)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

Name: Empire Management Services, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/28/00. 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: Empire Management Services, LLC., Business Office, 1529 Central Ave., Suite 101, Albany, NY 12205. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (October 25, 2000)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is JMJ REALTY LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on August 17, 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 1716 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205. (October 25, 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 25, 2000)

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LEGAL NOTICE

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 in any action or proceeding against it may be served and the address within the State to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of the process in any action or proceeding against the Limited Liability Company which may be served upon him is 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 25, 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

LEGAL NOTICE

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 25, 2000)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS CONSULTING, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of 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 25, 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

LEGAL NOTICE

the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

(October 25, 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 25, 2000)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

GS REALTY OF NY LLC was filed with SSNY on 8/25/00. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 3419 Quentin Rd., Brooklyn, NY 11235. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

(October 25, 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 25, 2000)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE PURSUANT TO LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW §206

- (1) The name of the Limited Liability Company is: EMD Holding Co., LLC
- (2) The Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State on October 17, 2000.
- (3) The limited liability company is located in Albany County.
- (4) The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served and the following is the post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against it served upon him or her: 23 Elk Street Albany, New York 12207
- (5) the character and/or purpose of the limited liability company is to own, lease, rent, and maintain real and personal property.

(October 25, 2000)

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is Carl J. Koeppel, 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. Koeppel, LLC, 9 Carol Ann Drive, Albany, New York 12205.

LEGAL NOTICE

FIFTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is to own real property, lease real property, and borrow money, and to conduct any other lawful business permitted by the LLC Law or the law of other states in which the Company may conduct its business.

(October 25, 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 25, 2000)

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is AXIOM REALTY MANAGEMENT, LLC

LEGAL NOTICE

(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 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 25, 2000)





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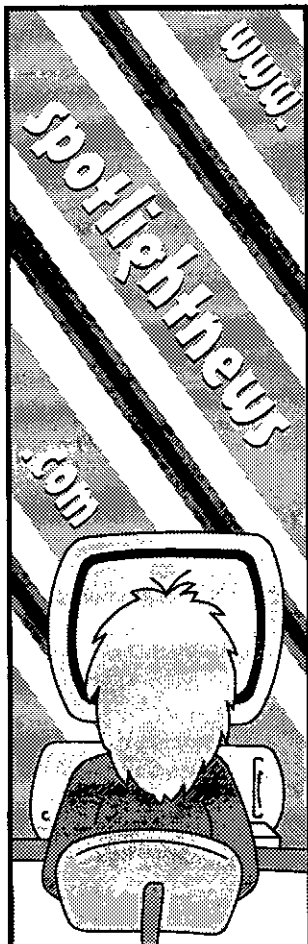
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DINING ROOM SET, Classic 1950s 7 piece Cherry set. Table with two 12" extension leaves, 4 chairs, Glass front China Cabinet, and Sideboard. \$350.00. Call 439-5949.

DRYER, Used Kenmore Clothes Dryer for sale. Very Good condition. \$100 firm. 439-3903.

TRAILER, Enclosed trailer, 5 feet x 10 feet, Steel Roof, Frame Aluminum, Exterior like new. \$1400.00. 355-4713.

FUR COAT, Full-length Coyote. Moving South, Must sacrifice. \$550. 765-7900.

GOOD BUYS! Desk \$125., Chairs \$25-\$50 each, Sofa \$75., 2 Technophone car phones with chargers \$25 each, Econo Air Bag mattress 74" x 39", never used \$30., MI Hummel "Little Companion" plates, value \$330, asking \$300. 785-5343.

LUDWIG SNARE DRUM, with stand, wood shell, mother-of-pearl finish, measures 5 1/2 " x 14", excellent condition. \$275. call 439-4479.

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.)

SOFA BED, Queen size, from Lazy Boy Store, excellent condition, \$275. Call 357-0256.

STEEL BUILDINGS, new must sell, 30x40x12 was \$10,200 now \$6,990; 40x60x12 was \$16,400 now \$10,971; 50x100x16 was \$27,590 now \$19,990; 60x200x16 was \$58,760 now \$42,990, 1-800-406-5126.

WASHER, Used Kenmore Washing Machine for sale, very good condition. \$100 firm. 439-3903.

DIRT CHEAP CIGARETTES! FROM \$11.49/CT www.dirtcheapcig.com 1-888-808-CIGS(2447).

SAWMILL \$3795. NEW SUPER LUMBERMATE 2000. Large capacities, more option. Manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Norwood Sawmills, 252 Sonwil Drive, Buffalo, NY 14225. 1-800-578-1363.

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.

MUSICIANS WANTED, Christian Band, writing original praise and worship songs. Call Wayne 756-6976.

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

FAMILY PET ADOPTIONS, lost/ given up because of family circumstances. Ballston Spa 885-4113. Rotterdam/Schenectady 355-1749.

PETS FOR SALE

DACHSHUNDS - AKC, medium, short-hair, black/tan, shots, born May 30th. \$375.00. 756-2809.

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.

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.

COMPUTER REPAIR ON WHEELS. Ask about Free Internet Service. Repairs, upgrades, instructions. We do house calls. 782-1587.

TUTORING

EXPERIENCED TUTOR, K-6, Reading, Writing, Math, Study Skills, etc. 785-7132.

WANTED

ABSOLUTE BEST prices for old costume jewelry and real jewelry, antiques of all types and contents of estates. Call ROSE, 233-1195.

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.

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:		

Real Estate CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

ALBANY, \$485, 1 bedroom, Willett Street, includes heat & hot water, hardwood floors, available November 1st. 439-0280.

DELMAR, \$485, 1 bedroom, includes heat & hot water, hardwood floors, immaculate, garage, near 4 corners, available December 1st. 439-0280.

DELMAR, First floor, 2 bedroom apartment, centrally located, large yard, security, NO PETS. 465-0613.

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. Discount for responsible residents. Ask about our pet policy. Great Landlord. 439-9189.

DELMAR: Studio, at Four Corners, Private Parking, \$425, heat included. Day phone 439-6644, Evenings 783-3634.

GLENMONT, Duplex, 3 Bedroom, No pets, \$825/month + utilities. 478-0886.

LATHAM, 6 month Sub-Lease, 900 square feet, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, busline. 446-3037.

LOUDONVILLE: Ranch home, family room, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, yard, no pets, nonsmoker. \$850. Call 372-8723.

MECHANICVILLE: 1 bedroom apartment, washer/dryer hookup, off street parking. Newly remodeled, security required, \$500, heat included. Available November. 664-9672, leave message.

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 November 1st, 756-3182, after 9PM.

SCOTIA: Four bedroom apartment, \$675, also One bedroom apartment, \$475 security. References. 372-8723.

ELSMERE: Small Apartment \$485, including utilities, suitable for 1. References, 439-5354.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM: 2 Bedroom Duplex, Range, Refrigerator, Washer-dryer hook-up, yard, lease plus security deposit. \$505/month plus utilities. 768-2602, after 6PM, available December 1st.

HOMES FOR RENT

FORECLOSED HOMES Low or \$0 down. Gov't & bank repos being sold now! Financing available. Call for listings. 1-800-501-1777 ext. 1093.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Are you Selling Your Castle? ADVERTISE in the CLASSIFIEDS! Buy Two Weeks... Get Two Weeks FREE! All Seven Spotlight Papers, 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.

GLENMONT: 1800's House on Acreage, Private 2-5 bedroom. Available Immediately. 426-4919.

VOORHEESVILLE: Older two-story home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors. Large lot dead-end street. Public water & sewer, \$89,900, 765-2981.

CENTRAL FLORIDA 1/4 ACRE HOMESITES. \$11,900.

Paved streets/utilities. Low down owner financing. 1-888-795-9660. Van Ness Properties helping families with affordable quality lifestyles for 27 years.

YOUR WINTER HOME: Luxury villas in NC, near Myrtle Beach. Quiet golf course location near dining, shopping, beach, long-term rentals with space to relax. www.carolinagolfandbeach.com. Phone 1-800-222-1524.

FORECLOSED HOMES Low or \$0 down. Gov't & bank repos being sold now! Financing available. Call for listings. 1-800-501-1777 ext. 1093.

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

DELMAR: 750 sq. ft. office or retail with Victorian charm, parking. 438-5610.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE: Delmar, 170 sq. ft. private suite plus reception area. Conference room available. \$475/mo. 439-9958.

ROTTERDAM, Former Subway Shop on Curry Road, Commercial, available immediately. 355-5330.

LAND FOR SALE

LAND BARGAIN! 3+ ACRES- \$24,900 WITH BOAT SLIP! Beautifully wooded, spectacular views, deeded access to crystal clear 35,000 acre recreational lake in Tennessee- next to 18 hole golf course! Paved roads, utilities, soils tested. Excellent financing. Call now 800-704-3154 ext. 24.

STORAGE SPACE

DELMAR/ALBANY: Normanskill Self Storage. Varied sizes, also outdoor, boats, trailers, mobile homes. Secure, 461-8963.

VACATION RENTALS

MARCO ISLAND, FLORIDA, 3 bedroom home on water, Hammock in the Palms, direct access, dock near beaches. PERFECT. Available from December on. (518) 872-1671.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA VACATION: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished air conditioned home in residential neighborhood. Sleeps 6 comfortably and only 6 minutes from Disney! TV & VCR, washer/dryer, community pool, heated private pool. \$625. week. Call for availability. (518) 482-5606.

DELMAR \$312,900
3 Br, 2.5 Bth COL, FR, 2 fps, 1.1 acres, ingrd pool, gourmet kit, Beth Schls, 2 car garage 439-2888.

BETHLEHEM \$104,900
3 Br, 2.5 Bth Twnhs, formal DR, kit w/cating area, fenced rear patio, 2 car garage 439-2888.

SLINGERLANDS \$263,500
3+ BR, 2.5 Bth COL, 13 yrs old, loft/office, FR, fp, hwd flrs, new roof '99, lg kit, 2 car garage 439-2888.

SLINGERLANDS \$134,900
4 Br, 1.5 Bth COL, FR, new kit w/new appliances, hwd flrs, 2 car garage, Beth Schls 439-2888.

Browse our web site at:
<http://www.bdrealestate.com>

BLACKMAN & DESTEFANO
Real Estate

Congratulations to our Stars!

Loudonville - 435-1700
Delmar - 439-1900
Guilford - 456-0400



Nancy Klopfer

And Margaret Bearup
(not pictured)

Noreast
Real Estate Group
www.noreastrealestate.com

Automotive CLASSIFIEDS

AUTOS FOR SALE

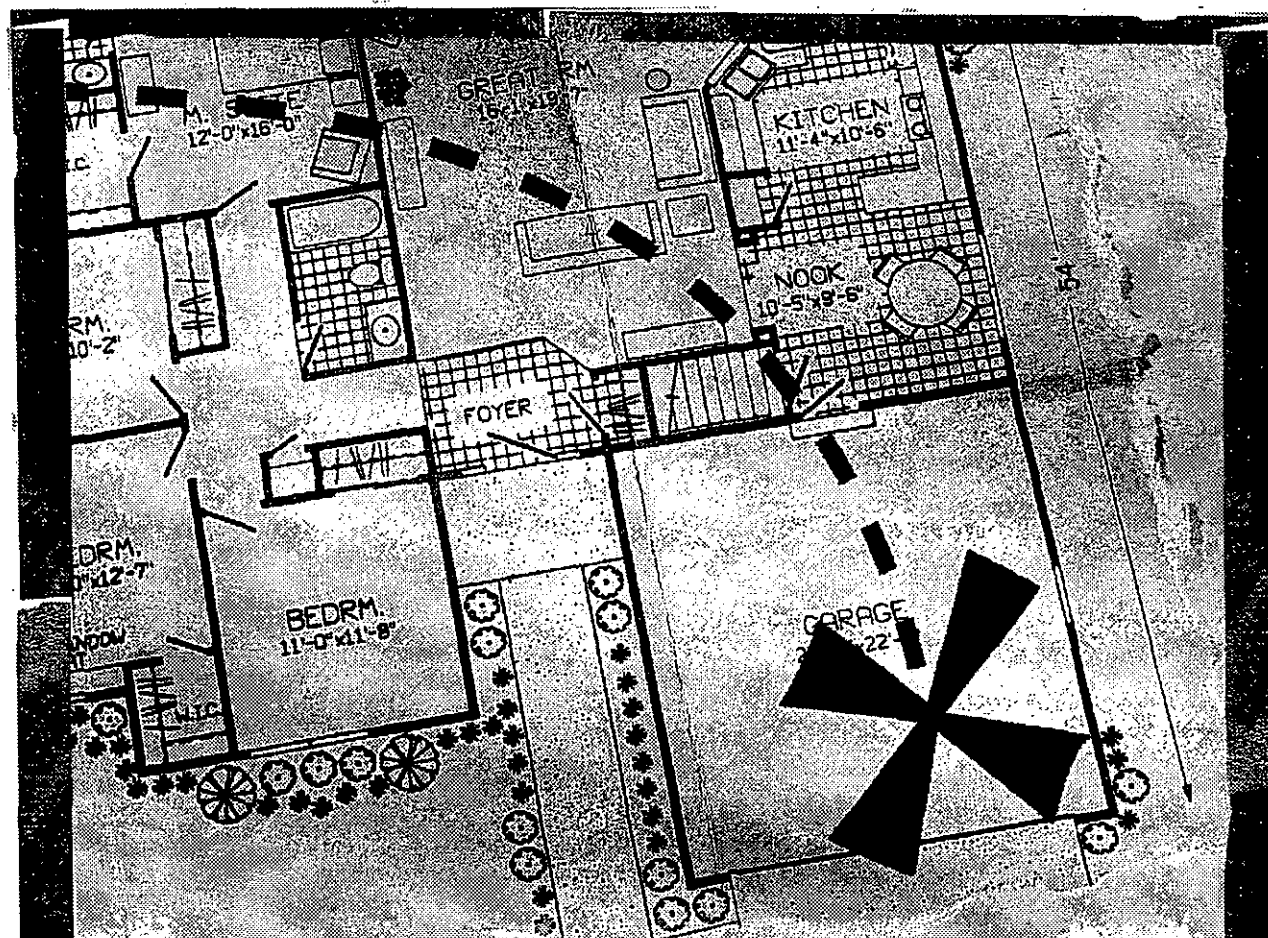
1986 AUDI 4000, 4 snows, 4-wheel drive, \$800. Call 439-9542, ask for Ed.

1987 MUSTANG, Good condition, 70,000 mi., \$995 or best offer. 382-1248.

1990 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE, 4 speed, 70k, excellent condition. Leave message. 427-9208.

1995 FORD F250 XL PICK-UP, 4-Wheel Drive, 5.8 Litre engine, 45,000 miles, A/C, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Running Boards, Bedliner, Custom Step Bumper, Meyers 4-way Snow Plow, Utility Toolbox. \$13,500. (518) 756-8383.

1997 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, 23,900 miles, Mint condition, Loaded, Automatic, Sunroof. \$11,900. Phone 453-6207.



THIS IS NOT THE FLOOR PLAN OF A HOUSE. IT'S A TREASURE MAP.

Your home could be hiding
some valuable treasure.

More than 40 years ago, Grandma gave you a nice bundle of Series E Savings Bonds. So you put them in a safe place and forgot about them. But they're still around somewhere, waiting for you to rediscover them. And even though your old Series E Bonds are no longer earning interest*, they could still be worth more than 5 times their face value. So why not

put your money back to work? Redeem those old bonds for cash, or if they qualify, exchange them for Series HH Savings Bonds at your local financial institution. To find out more, call 1-800-4US BOND, or write to Savings Bonds, Parkersburg, WV 26106-1328 and ask for a current values chart. Begin searching your memory, then start searching your house. Because old Savings Bonds are a treasure worth digging for.

Do you have old Savings Bonds? Check out the Savings Bond Calculator at www.savingsbonds.gov to discover their value.

Creating a
New Century
of Savings **U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**

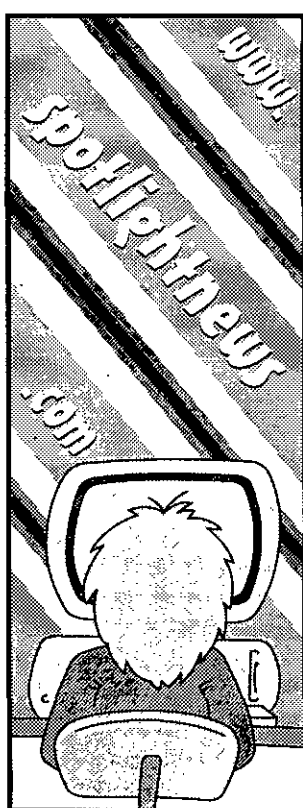


* Pre-December 1965 Series E Savings Bonds stop earning interest at 40 years, and those purchased after November 1965 stop at 30 years.

A public service of this newspaper e

www.spotlightnews.com

Spotlight on EMPLOYMENT



ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT for busy Delmar Real Estate Agent. Organized & positive person with excellent communication skills & computer experience. Fax resume to 439-0728 or email to jrosen10@aol.com.

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.

BOOTH RENTAL, prime Delmar location, parking, \$90/week, 439-0683 or 439-4565.

BOOTH RENTAL: Hairdresser, nail technician, everything included, large modern shop, prime location in Delmar, Parking, Bus line. 439-6066, 452-3689.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

EARLY BIRD, Mature and friendly sales associate welcome for early AM opening shift, full or part-time starting at \$7/hour plus great gratuity. Great atmosphere right at the Coffee Beanery, a specialty coffee cafe in Albany Airport. Call 852-5961.

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.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, Part-time, 20 hours per week. Assist doctor with patient care. No clerical duties. Respond to P. O. Box 382, Delmar, NY 12054.

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.

GOOD STARTING PAY FOR MATURE, DEPENDABLE, ENERGETIC PERSON

to work 12-24 hours weekdays as **SALES** and **PRODUCTION ASSISTANT** at:

Glenmont Copy Center/Sign Store.

Apply M-Th 9am - 5pm at the Sign Express, 430 Rt 9W Glenmont

(Across from the Ames/Grand Union Plaza next

RecycleRecycleRecycleRecycleRecycle

Internship Available

Student intern needed to work volunteer position after school in circulation department.

Come join our growing team.

Call Gail Harvey, Circulation Manager at 439-4940

Spotlight Newspapers

The Capital District's Quality Weeklies
125 Adams Street, Delmar, NY 12054

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

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.



NURSES EVE/NIGHT SHIFTS

Capital District Psychiatric Center, a NYS psychiatric hospital affiliated with Albany Medical College, seeks candidates for unique and challenging nursing positions available on the eve/night shifts.

Psychiatric nursing experience preferred but not essential, as a unique and thorough education and training orientation is provided.

SALARY RANGE: \$33,112 - 47,392. Also included is a very comprehensive NYS Benefit Package.

Interested candidates should send resume or file an application with:

Human Resources Office
Capital District Psychiatric Center
75 New Scotland Avenue
Albany, NY 12208



CAPITAL DISTRICT
PSYCHIATRIC
CENTER

Classified Advertising Director

Experience in tele-sales/classified ad sales a plus. Full-time, base salary, commission & benefit package.

Come join our growing team.

Call Louise Havens,
Advertising Manager at
439-4940

Spotlight Newspapers

The Capital District's Quality Weeklies
125 Adams Street, Delmar, NY 12054

Price Chopper

Mini-Chopper Managers

We have openings in our Capital District Mini-Choppers for Managers and Assistant Managers. We are also looking for part-time clerks in all locations. We offer competitive salary, flexible schedules and excellent benefits. To apply, please submit a resume to:

Price Chopper Supermarkets,
Attn: Shelley Lewis,
501 Duanesburg Road,
Schenectady, NY 12306.
EOE

THE AVERILL PARK BOOSTER CLUB

INVITES YOU TO ITS
7TH ANNUAL

CRAFT FAIR

SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 28TH

AVERILL PARK
HIGH SCHOOL
10AM UNTIL 4PM

COME AND ENJOY
OVER 80 QUALITY
CRAFTERS AND
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Let your career
SOAR!

With the Spotlight Newspapers
Employment Classifieds!

Spotlight on EMPLOYMENT

OFFICE ASSISTANT, Small business needs organization and secretarial help. 439-3939.

RECEPTIONIST for fast-growing veterinary hospital. Full-time or part-time. Friendly atmosphere, flexible hours, no weekends. Please send resume to Bethlehem Veterinary Hospital, 444 Route 9W, Glenmont, NY 12077 or call 434-7373.

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.

THE PAPER MILL Hallmark full-time and part-time, flexible hours, employee discount. Call Lauri 439-8123.

WANTED: STYLIST & NAIL TECHNICIAN. Busy salon seeks hair stylist and nail technician for independent contractor position. Experience necessary, references and resume. Call for interview, The Hair-em Salon, 152 Main Street, Ravena. 756-2020, ask for Darlene.

WORK FROM HOME, Growing Communications Company, seeking outgoing representative. Earn serious income, full-time/part-time. 1-888-308-6198 Code 04.

WRITERS: Interested in local government? Empire News Exchange needs correspondents to cover evening meetings throughout the Capital District. you need a computer & modem. Interested? Call Dave at 372-0785.

AIM HIGH. Jobs available in over 150 specialties, plus: *Up to \$12,000 Enlistment Bonus *Up to \$10,000 Student Repayment *Prior Service Openings. High school grads age 17 - 27, or prior service members from any branch, call 1-800-423-USAF to request additional information or visit www.airforce.com AIR FORCE.

AVON- Start your own business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call toll free. (888)942-4053.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Earn Up To \$45,000 Per Year Processing Medical Claims. Full Training

Provided. Computer Required. Call Titan Toll-Free! 888-660-6693 ext. 4312.

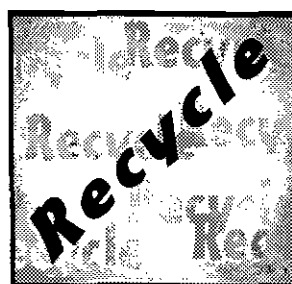
COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVE part time work, full time fun! Work with foreign exchange students and host families. Strong community spirit and warm hearts for teens. 1-888-552-9872.

COMPUTER, INTERNET PEOPLE WANTED to work online. \$125-\$175 an hour. Full training. Vacations, bonuses and incentives, bi-lingual's also needed. 49 countries. Free E-Book www.ecashtree.com.

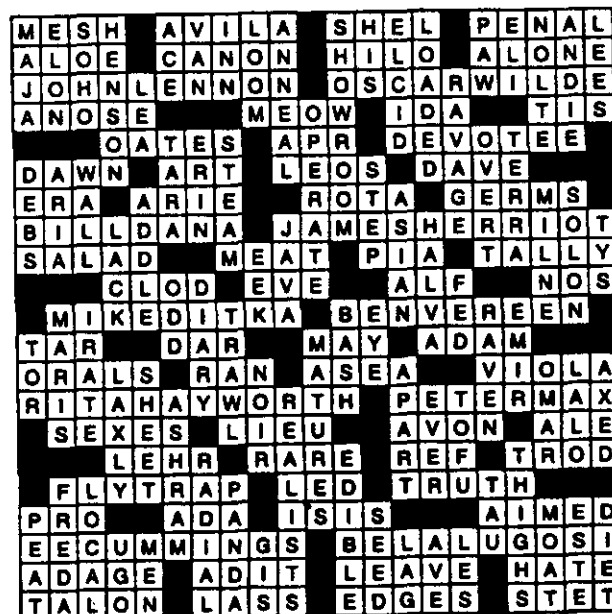
Driver- Covenant Transport *Coast to coast runs* Teams start up to \$46 *\$1000.00 sign-on bonus for exp. co. drivers. For experienced drivers 1-800-441-4394

For Owner operators 1-877-848-6615 Graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

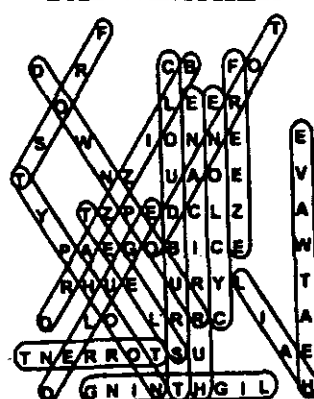
EARN EXCELLENT INCOME! Medical billers needed. Easy claims processing. Full training provided. Home computer required. Call toll free!! 1-800-772-5933 ext.2177.



Answer to Super Crossword



BAD WEATHER



CVS/pharmacy

• CAREER FAIR •

Sat., Oct. 28th • 10am - 5pm
at CVS in Glenmont Plaza

- Photo Lab Technicians & Supervisor
- Assistant Managers
- Overnight Merchandisers
- Pharmacy Technicians

Full time & Part time available
(518) 462-5547

SUBWAY

1800 Western Ave,
Guilderland

Part-Time Positions Available
Flexible hours,
Free food

Great for moms
& students.
Apply in person.
(518) 456-0266

Burger King

261 Saratoga Rd., Glenville, NY

Part-Time Positions Available

Hours 11-3

Ideal for Moms & Grandparents



• Call Chuck •

399-7277

SAMARITAN SHELTERS, INC.

a juvenile justice agency

We offer:

RELIEF EMPLOYEES:

Pay \$7.60/hr, flexible schedule

FULL TIME STAFF:

Salary range \$16,985 - \$18,028, depending on background
Health insurance, including dental, drug & optical
Vacation, holiday and sick time, 401(k) plan

Basic requirements for all positions: Minimum 21 years of age with a high school diploma, a valid, clean NYS driver's license (no points during the last five years), NYS Child Abuse Registry Clearance, and pass an annual health exam with the ability to physically restrain adolescents.

We Want To Hear From You!

For additional information please call 462-4285

Resume or employment history to:

Samaritan Shelters, 593 River Rd., Glenmont, NY 12077
Fax resume or employment history to: 462-0479

Drivers Wanted

Spotlight Newspapers currently has openings for part-time drivers in the circulation department. Responsibilities include delivering newspapers to news stands, collecting remaining copies of the previous edition and recording number sold. Hours are during the day and one must have a clean, valid drivers license.

If interested
contact Gail Harvey at

439-4940

Spotlight Newspapers



Kids can get job info at town park office

The Youth Employment Service is a free community service helping young people between the ages of 14 and 21 find employment and community residents and businesses find reliable workers.

The service's office is located at the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation building at Elm Avenue Park.

Office hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4:30 p.m., and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to

9 p.m. during the school year; and from 9:30 a.m. to noon during the summer.

Students can register at the park office or at the high school or middle school guidance offices.

For information, call 439-0503.

MS support group meets at church

The Delmar multiple sclerosis support group meets the third Tuesday of every month at 2 p.m. at Delmar Presbyterian Church at 585 Delaware Ave.

For information, call 439-2146.

Five Rivers sets talk on pine barrens

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will host a presentation on the jack pine barrens of Clinton County on Monday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be presented by Neil Gifford, an ecologist with the Nature Conservancy, and will discuss his studies of the avian community dynamics of the pine barrens and the surrounding hardwood forest.

The pine barrens are unique in their dependence on repeated wildfires to maintain them.

Five Rivers will host a pre-talk holiday party at 7 p.m.; all are welcome.

The church hall is on Route 143 in Westerlo.

For information, call Marie Bryan at 797-3424.

Halloween Hay Day set at town park

Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its 12th annual Halloween Hay Day on Sunday, Oct. 29, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Elm Avenue Park in Delmar.

Activities will include hayrides, trick or treat bag-making, Halloween bingo, a "Count" Dracula guessing game, and the balloon creations of Skeeter the Clown.

Admissions is free, and refreshments will be offered at a nominal charge by the Bethlehem Central High School freshman class as a fund-raising project.

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*Newsweek — November 8, 1999



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