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Glenmont kids
go high-tech
○ See Page 3

Sesame Street
at the Pepsi

○ Family entertainment section

OCT 10 2001

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Education Options

○ Supplement inside

The Spotlight

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p. 37 Seventy five cents

October 10, 2001

Creature comfort



The Rev. Darius Mojallali blesses three goldfish belonging to Brittnei Bartholomew at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church last Sunday.
Jim Franco

Bethlehem suffers substitute shortage

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

The Bethlehem Central school district wants you — to be a substitute in the district's schools.

To combat the shortage of substitutes, district officials last week mailed a one-page flier to residents, encouraging them to become substitutes in the schools. Urging residents to "make a difference in the lives of our community's children," district officials hope that directly soliciting community members will lead to a healthy reserve of substitute personnel.

"It's a problem," Superintendent Les Loomis said of the substitute shortage being felt throughout the Capital District. "It's gotten worse from year to year. The issue is the job market, which has gotten quite tight."

The mailing was sent out last Wednesday, and as of Friday, Oct. 5, Assistant Superintendent John Maguire had received 19 phone calls from people interested in substituting.

"We're thrilled about the response," Maguire said. "Finding subs has been difficult for all school districts, and people are tearing their hair out about it."

District officials turned to the community, Maguire said, because they realized it was an untapped resource. Substitute positions are available in various areas. Substitute teachers must have at least two years of college education, and applicants can specify if they want to work at the elementary or secondary levels. Substitute teachers earn \$70 per day. A New York registered nursing license is required for nursing substitutes, who receive \$10 per hour. Support staff positions include teacher aide, school monitor, bus monitor, clerical

assistant, secretary and custodian. A high school diploma is required, and pay is \$7.25 per hour.

BC will provide training for those with a regular driving license who would like to be substitute bus drivers, at \$13.95 per hour. Substitute food service positions are also available, at \$7.25 per hour. Applications are available at the school district office at 90 Adams Place in Delmar.

Glenmont Elementary School Principal Theresa Snyder is conducting interviews for elementary school substitutes; high school staff from the appropriate department will conduct the secondary school interviews. New York's SAVE legislation requires

fingerprinting and background checks on all school personnel, including substitutes. Currently, that process could take four to six weeks.

"There's a \$74 fee for the background check," Maguire said, "and we're paying that." Approved applicants receive an orientation in the buildings where they might be called to teach, Maguire said. Although substituting is often a last-minute proposition, Maguire said some of the times can be planned.

"We're trying to deal with flu times," Maguire said. "There are times when people need to be trained, or take advantage of professional development opportunities. And there's always a lesson plan in place for a substitute teacher." To apply for teaching positions call 439-3102; nursing, 439-8984; in support or food service positions, 439-7481 and for bus drivers, 439-3830.

It's a problem. It's gotten worse from year to year. The issue is the job market, which has gotten quite tight.

Les Loomis

Citizens group plan vigil for victims

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

An ad hoc citizens' group is organizing a march and vigil set for Tuesday, Oct. 16, to culminate in observances at the Bethlehem War Memorial Park in Delmar in honor of the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks

in New York City and Washington.

"It's not going to be a big hoopla or an entertainment," said Virginia Acquario of the Bethlehem First Committee, who is coordinating the event. "It's just people who don't want to forget what happened."

Details of the twilight vigil are still

being ironed out, but Acquario said participants will gather at about 6 p.m. at various locations within walking distance of the park, the traditional culminating point of the annual Memorial Day parade in Delmar, located on Delaware Avenue near the D & H railroad overpass.

□ VIGIL/page 13

Board to consider PSEG vote of confidence

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

As the application by PSEG Power-New York to rebuild the Albany Steam

Station plant in Glenmont approaches a round of public hearings, the project has received a vote of confidence by the Bethlehem Central School district's board — and the Bethlehem town board will consider a similar resolution at its Oct. 10 meeting.

Nearing the end of the road in the three-year approval process for the \$400 million redevelopment project, PSEG's

Article X application — seeking permits to replace the station with a state-of-the-art, 750-megawatt natural gas-fired combined-cycle generating plant to be known as the Bethlehem Energy Center — will be the subject of three public hearings scheduled before the state Board on Electric Generation Siting and the Environment.

□ PSEG/page 32

Home Depot pulls out of center plan

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

For months, discussion of the Bethlehem Town Center project in Glenmont, proposed by the Nigro Companies, has popped up repeatedly on the agenda of the planning board — only to be postponed as the developer sought more time to refine its plans before the planning body can begin consideration of a site plan and a final environmental impact statement (FEIS) under the terms of the state environmental quality review (SEQR) process.

Last week, the board finally learned some of the reason for the

□ DEPOT/page 14



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THE SPOTLIGHTS.75

Bethlehem police arrest seven on DWI charges

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Bethlehem police recently made seven arrests for driving while intoxicated (DWI) or ability impaired (DWAI).

Just before 9:30 p.m. Sept. 21, Officer David Caputo responded to reports of an accident on the Delmar bypass extension. At the

scene, he found a vehicle with heavy front-end damage in the westbound lane facing east.

According to police, Larry Ferrante, 37, of 28 Fyke Road, Catskill, was charged with DWI and crossing hazard markings. He was also charged with unlawful possession of marijuana, police said.

Just before midnight Sept. 21, Officer James Rexford responded to a 911 report of a northbound vehicle driving onto a lawn on Pictuary Road in South Bethlehem without stopping, despite two flat tires. Rexford found the vehicle stopped at Bridge Street, with the driver, Sean Patrick Dwyer, 19, of 1 Westerlo St., Coeymans, inside.

After conducting field sobriety tests, Rexford charged Dwyer with DWI and failure to keep right.

Rexford arrested Jorge Alberto Flores, 29, of 73 Benson St., Albany, with DWI and speeding shortly after 5 a.m. Sept. 22, on Route 9W in Glenmont.

An earlier incident occurred shortly after 3:15 a.m. when Officer Adam Hornick observed a vehicle crossing the fog lines as it turned from Krumkill onto Blessing Road.

Hornick charged John Claude Dubois, 36, of 352 Honey Hollow Road in Earlton, with DWI, crossing hazard markings and failure to keep left.

Another DWI arrest took place on Sunday, Sept. 30, shortly after 3:45 a.m. on River Road in Glenmont. Rexford stopped a vehicle on Halter Road with a missing headlight, allegedly speeding.

He performed field sobriety tests upon Stephen Donnelly, 37, of 138 Beaver Dam Road, Selkirk. Donnelly was charged with DWI,

several vehicle and traffic citations and an open-container violation.

Two arrests were recorded on Tuesday, Oct. 2. The first occurred shortly after 3 p.m. when a vehicle driven by Diana Lynn Van Buren, 39, of 10 Merwin Drive, Glenmont, struck another stopped at a school crossing on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar from behind. Officer David Harrington observed the accident and arrested Van Buren for DWAI under the influence of drugs. She was also ticketed for failure to comply with a police officer and failure to keep right.

Another arrest took place after 6 p.m. after a motorist reported to police a vehicle swerving in the roadway on Feura Bush Road in Glenmont. Officer Scott Anson observed the eastbound vehicle near Elsmere Avenue, pursued it and stopped it after it turned south onto Wemple Road.

Anson administered field sobriety tests and a preliminary screening on Ruth Anne Charlesworth, 42, of 10 E. Bayberry Road, Glenmont, and charged her with DWI and failure to keep right.

All but Dwyer are due in Town Court on Oct. 16. Dwyer pleaded guilty to a reduced count of DWAI on Oct. 2. Also in court on Oct. 2 and pleading guilty to reduced counts of DWAI were Katherine M. Fink, 54, of 893 Krumkill Road, Albany, arrested July 6; Anna

Deborah Groper, 23, of 86 Dorchester Ave., Selkirk, arrested July 25; and Ian Stewart McClumpha, 22, of 43 Maple Ave., Selkirk, arrested Sept. 11.

All four were fined \$300 and a \$35 state-mandated surcharge, and had their licenses suspended 90 days.

Debra Sullivan Collins, 45, of 105 Corning Hill Road, Glenmont, pleaded guilty to a DWI charge stemming from her arrest on Aug. 21. She was fined \$500 and a \$125 surcharge, and had her license revoked for six months.

All of those convicted were ordered to undergo drinking-driver remediation and face a victim impact panel.

Selkirk Fire Co. announces events

Selkirk Fire Co. No. 2 in Glenmont will hold two public events this week — including a family event and its annual Community Day observance.

A surprise 50th Birthday Party for Sparky the Fire Dog will be on Thursday, Oct. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the firehouse, 301 Glenmont Road. There will be cake and ice cream as well as special programs. Free take-home gifts will be given out to every child that attends.

Community Day 2001 is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13, from noon to 4 p.m. The fire company has teamed up with the nonprofit National Fire Protection Association in adopting the theme "Cover the Bases and Strike Out Fire" for the event.

There will be demonstrations of the "Jaws of Life," instruction in the use of fire extinguishers, displays of fire equipment and free hot dogs, popcorn and soda.

As part of its community-wide educational campaign, Glenmont firefighters will also be paying classroom visits to local schools.

For information, call 436-8203.

Harvest Festival

5:30-8:30 PM • October 31, 2001
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Face Painting • Horse Drawn Carriage Rides • Pumpkin Painting

Free Food: Cotton Candy, Popcorn, Donuts & Cider And Much More!!!

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 parade, 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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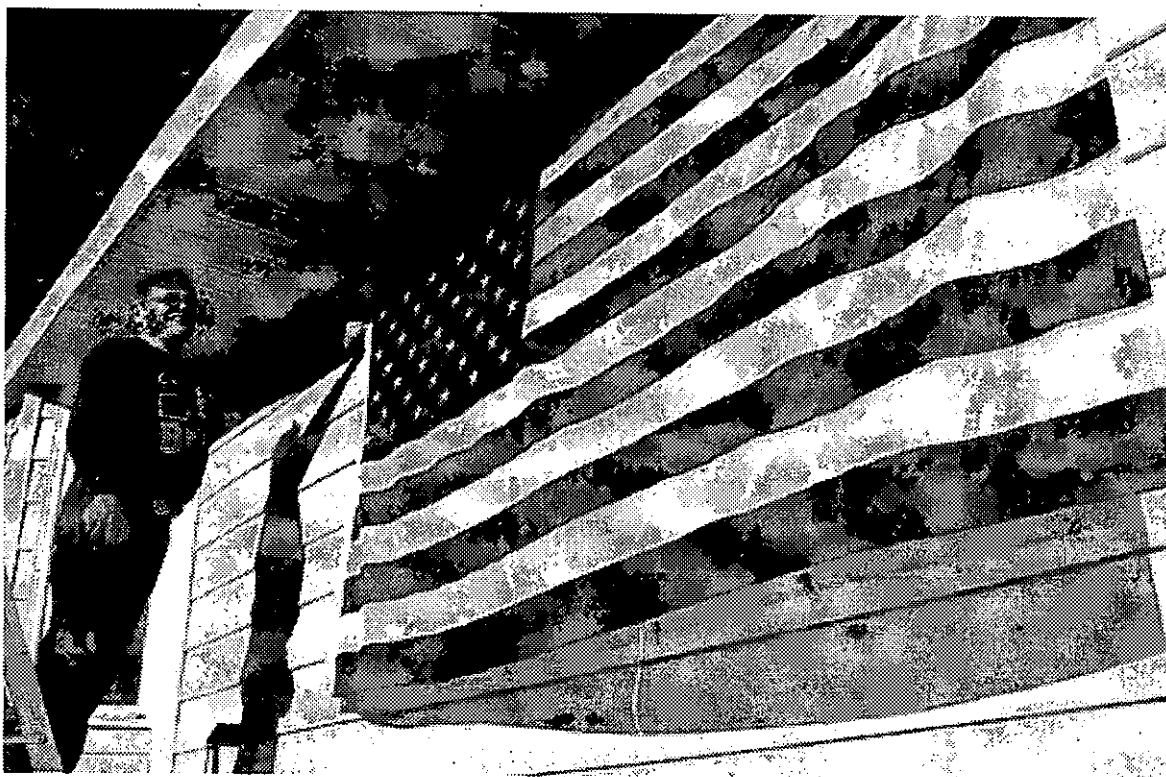
Upcoming Events

Oct. 11th	Sesame Street Live	7:00 pm
Oct. 12th	Sesame Street Live	10:30 am, 7:00 pm
Oct. 13th	Sesame Street Live	10:30 am, 2:00 pm
Oct. 14th	Sesame Street Live	1:00 pm, 4:30 pm
Oct. 17th	River Rats vs. Norfolk	7:00 pm
Oct. 18th	Blue Collar Comedy Tour	8:00 pm
Oct. 19th	River Rats vs. Portland	7:00 pm
Oct. 20th	Pledge of Allegiance Tour	6:30 pm
Oct. 23rd	Family Values Tour	7:00 pm
Oct. 25th	NBA Classic	7:30 pm
Dec. 5th	Boston Pops Holiday Tour	8:00 pm




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Patriotic gesture



Joe Thomson hangs an American flag on his Cherry Avenue home last Saturday.

Jim Franco

Glenmont 5th graders go high tech

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Technology took center stage at last week's Bethlehem school board, as Glenmont Elementary School teachers and Principal Theresa Snyder showed off the PowerPoint presentations created by first through fifth grade students last spring.

During Glenmont's three-day workshops, which took place toward the end of last school year, a group of students took pictures of other students during their workshops, and put together a PowerPoint presentation complete with music, using the school's digital cameras and the 32 iBooks that each elementary school received last year. Music teacher Judy Russo used the book to present a music video students had created using the letter Z from the year-end "Alphabet Countdown."

Shots included "The Twilight

Zone" and "Zorro," featuring the school custodian in cape and mask, pushing his floor-cleaning Zamboni through the school's halls.

First-grade teacher Peter Rawitsch said students had presented the programs on the school's big screen. "We're using technology to reach everyone," Rawitsch said, touting technology's ability to be a community builder. "We want to utilize our cameras to film the support staff and generate questions, and have students interview staff. This could be a great community-building project."

John Flanagan presented the district's fire inspection report, commending building custodians for their fine work. Although things were fine, Flanagan cited the need for more storage, and for unused storage buildings at the middle school and Clarksville Elementary to perhaps be dis-

carded. "Overall, the school district is in good shape," Flanagan said.

Superintendent Les Loomis read a statement in response to remarks made at a high school assembly held after the Sept. 11 tragedies. Loomis said that SUNY professor Carson Carr remarked that, "Anyone who didn't believe in a higher power had something wrong with them."

Loomis said that the statement may have resulted from the emotion of the moment, yet he wanted to clarify that it was not the district's position. Loomis' statement said that the district's position is to recognize and respect the rights of students to follow their own beliefs. In calendar matters, the district's biannual goal-setting meeting, which includes teachers, administrators and parent representatives, will take place tonight, Oct. 10, at Normanside Country Club.

Board OKs Timbers scoping draft

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The New Scotland planning board moved last week to adopt the scoping documents presented by the developer of the proposed Tall Timbers Estates subdivision at an August public hearing.

The timing of the next step in the public review process for the 176-lot residential project on

Hilton Road is now in the hands of the developer and their designers at Ingalls, Smart Associates. With the agreement on the scope of the project's environmental review now in hand, the developer will now prepare a draft environmental impact statement (DEIS), in accordance with the state Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA), and then present it to the planning board.

The draft scoping document, first presented at a public hearing on Aug. 29, identified a host of issues to be addressed by the developer, ranging from traffic and wetlands impacts of the 180-acre project to its effect on the local economy, tax base and services like schools and parks.

According to Jeffrey Baker, the attorney retained by the planning board for the Tall Timbers review, a key component of that project

garnering attention from the board at its meeting on Oct. 2 was the compatibility of a proposed water system for the subdivision with the existing infrastructure of the Northeast Water District to which it is proposed to connect in the future. The developer proposes to draw water from two on-site wells and a storage tank within the development, but concerns were expressed by neighbors along Krumkill Road with their own wells about that plan's impact on the water table nearby.

Baker also said the board required the developer to prepare visual impact simulations reflecting both leaf-on and leaf-off conditions for the surrounding vegetation. The board then voted unanimously to accept the modified scoping draft, pending incorporation of their requested alterations.

Town wants higher fee in developer's setback

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Land is dandy, the town of Bethlehem told a residential developer last week — but show me the money.

The first implementation of the town's new parkland setback law for residential developers also marks the first major deviation from the letter of it — but not, the town board and planning board agreed, from its spirit.

At its Sept. 26 meeting, the town board voted unanimously to permit the developers of Milltowne Plaza in Glenmont to turn over a parcel of land along the Dowerskill to the town for possible development as a public hiking trail, in partial satisfaction of the law's provisions. But the town board overrode the planning body's recommendation on how to value that parcel, upping the amount of fee the developer will be required to pay the town to meet its obligation under the setback law.

Last Tuesday, Oct. 2, the planning board acknowledged the town board's decision and conveyed it to George Haseotis and Steve Hart, the developer and designer of the proposed 95-lot, 101-acre subdivision, northwest of Dowerskill Village near Route 9W.

The setback law seeks to mitigate the impact of new residences on the town's recreational facilities. It establishes a table of fees or square footage that developers of new residential properties must now

turn over to the town for public park use in order to obtain building permits.

Under the law, Milltowne Plaza would incur a 3.31 acre or \$144,150 setback obligation. Haseotis proposed donating roughly 12 acres along the banks of the Dowerskill — land that, due to its wetland character and steep slope, is undevelopable for residential lots — and asked that it be counted toward his fee requirement.

"The local law was written primarily in terms of looking for active recreation land — land that can be used for field activities and so forth," town planner Jeff Lipnicky said. "But by the same token, when it was drafted, it also recognized the fact that there may be areas for passive recreation that may be worthwhile for the town to be pursuing."

Lipnicky said the Milltowne proposal fit that bill. Long before the setback law was enacted, town planners have sought, from other developers facing the public review process, donated parcels or easements along the Dowerskill that might someday form a continuous corridor suitable for a nature or hiking trail.

"We've been pursuing this idea of getting land along the Dowerskill," Lipnicky said. "And this whole idea of getting land from Milltowne fits in with what

we've been doing in the past."

The planning board agreed, voting on Sept. 18 to accept Haseotis' offer.

Board Chairman Doug Hasbrouck said in a Sept. 20 memo to the town board, "Despite the fact that the land is not developable for active recreation uses such as field or court sports, the planning board sees great value in the active use of a trail corridor along the Dowerskill, and therefore desires that this land count toward the project's parkland requirement."

How much should it count? The Planning and Parks and Recreation departments in August recommended to the planning board that its value be calculated as a 2,100-foot-long trail of roughly 25 feet in usable width — or approximately 1.2 acres, slightly more than a third of the required setback. They therefore recommended that the developer also be assessed a fee of \$91,450 to make up the difference.

But on Sept. 18, pressured by Haseotis, the planning board instead voted 6-0 to regard the trail corridor as worth half his fee obligation — thus leaving a remaining fee of \$72,850.

But several town board members expressed uneasiness at that approach.

I don't want to get into a situation in the future with developers that all the land they don't want is going to be given to us as land that's not really going to be developable.

Nan Lanahan

"We set up standards, now we're bending those parameters," said board member Susan Burns. "I don't see any reason the planning board did this. It seems arbitrary."

Parks and Recreation administrator Nan Lanahan expressed concern that overvaluing the creekside corridor would set a bad precedent for other developers.

"I don't want to get into a situation in the future with developers that all the land they don't want is going to be given to us as land that's not really going to be developable," she said. But, she said that the Dowerskill corridor was "an idea that has merit."

Board member Doris Davis strongly disagreed with the planning board's 50-50 recommendation in favor of a higher level of fee, citing the demands that such a large subdivision as Milltowne will place on more traditional park facilities.

"Frankly, I don't think a 50-50 split is fair," she said. "I don't think that it's enough. I would like to see a trail corridor like this in our community. I think it's an asset to our community. I think it's something that we need. But, I also think it needs more fairness."

After discussion of the board's options to either act or table the question, Davis moved to accept the planning department recommendation, and it carried unanimously.

The planning board now awaits a finalized site plan before it can act on final plat approval of the subdivision.

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No offense taken, my beloved first-born son

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

His wisecrack should have hurt more, but the perceptive truth in 11-year-old Christopher's comment softened the blow. He was putting his homework into his binder and checking off the assignment in his planner. Ever the devoted mother seeking to praise the positive, I applauded his organizational skills. "No offense, Mom," he said as gently as a person on the verge of adolescence could, "but you're about the most disorganized person on the planet."

I clasped my heart as if stung,

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's
the
Word*



then looked around the room that has metamorphized from an immaculate and seldom-used guest room to nearly-constantly inhabited computer and work room. Next to the computer was a pile of my work — notes from a school board meeting, highlighted press releases for stories

half-written, a print-out of the most recent Internet joke, all topped by an open dictionary, abandoned after a vain search for "chipolata," a food Harry Potter ate at his first Hogwarts Halloween feast.

The guest bed is strewn with toys removed from the kids' desks so they have a clear space for doing homework. A pile of books, maps and a black hole model from last school year fill another corner, making a convenient resting place for the school supplies we keep in a basket to make homework as pain-free as possible (p.s., it's only a minimal help).

Well, organization comes in many forms, and I began another of the constant lists that make up a mother's life. I decided to spare the child who reiterated "really, Mom, no offense," and only went through my defense mentally. I might be disorganized, but there are always clean clothes in everybody's drawers — or in the dryer — every morning. There's always food in the house, lunches get packed every day and there's a hot meal on the table every night. What seems like seven-million permission slips have gone back into school since the year started up, we've bought wrapping paper to support the school and popcorn for Scouts and Cormac and his bass get driven to and picked up from school every Monday. Project due dates and extra-curricular activities get written on the new

special Boys Only Calendar, the bills are paid on time and the cars get their oil changed regularly. I manage to volunteer some at school and do some work that adds just a bit to the family's income. Things do seem to have fallen a little bit behind this fall, but I know I'm not the only American who feels that September was a lost month. For a while, patriotism and solidarity with the true victims of Sept. 11 demanded that I keep up with events on TV and in the newspaper, and grieve at the sorrow of each new account of lives lost.

Now, though, it is time to return to the day-to-day world, and wonder again at the disorganization that has overtaken our house. Time, perhaps, to implement my housework by triage policy, which was first adopted during my children's younger days. One of the many notions I had when I opted to be home with my children was that wherever we lived, I would be able to easily keep it neat and orderly.

That fell apart on the day that 2-year-old Christopher demanded that I cut and color with him, then take him out to play. At the same time, infant Cormac wanted only to nurse all day long. Not one dish got washed that day. I never showered and Chris came home to a weepy wife. But feathers and pipe cleaners had become wonderful structures and collages, and the baby grinned with the sated happiness only

excess amounts of colostrum bring. In spite of a messy apartment, nothing broke, nobody got a disease and all the dishes got done the next day, when Christopher was content to watch an hour of Sesame Street and Cormac took his first 2-hour nap. So I adopted my triage system, taking care of the most immediate housework first.

Stinking garbage always goes out, dirty clothes get washed when there's truly nothing left to wear and pizza, when you think about it, really does contain the four basic food groups. When things get really desperate, though, there's one sure-fire cure: invite friends for a visit.

It's been a long time since we've had guests. With the holidays coming, it's time to buckle down and make sure that we have a place for all the papers, books and toys currently making their homes on the dining room chairs where family will sit for dinner. Maybe this week, I'll start throwing out and organizing things.

What's that — you can hear me groaning? You bet. Somewhere between the first step and completion, my mind wanders and I am compelled to go walk the dog, grocery shop, read — anything but stick with the daunting task I've undertaken. There are piles of toys in the playroom, sorted by category — Legos, action figures, games — just waiting to be put in their final resting place.



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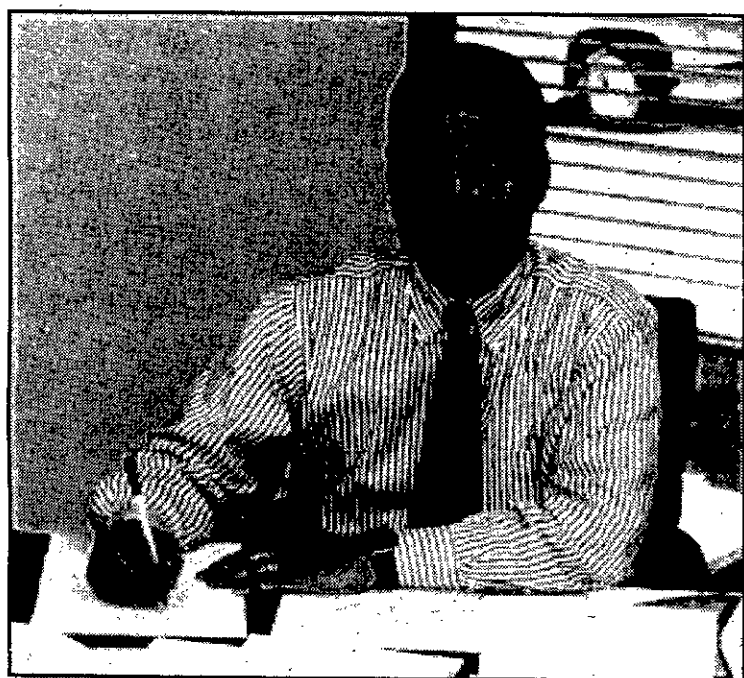
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RE-ELECT

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- Conducted numerous felony arraignments
- Handled hundreds of misdemeanor cases
- Adopted strict sentencing guidelines for DWI cases
- Utilized Youth Court for youthful offenders

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

Paid for by the committee to re-elect Judge Munnelly

In my room, summer and winter clothes occupy their own separate piles as the warm weather fades to the cold that will soon overtake us. There's a half-knitted sweater tucked into the liquor cabinet — for no particular reason except that it's out of sight. My misguided foray into scrapbooking sits on a side table in the dining room — half of the 1994 pictures waiting to be cut and pasted into the book with cute descriptions. Sometimes I worry that my ability to start but not finish a project is a sign of a neurological disorder.

Dementia? Early-onset Alzheimer's? My incredibly loyal husband says that it's my brain realizing that cleaning house is too mind numbing to stick with for too long. God bless him, and I rationalize the mess by saying it can be a gift to my future daughters-in-law, who will never hear my sons complain that their own homes aren't as neat as the one they grew up in.

My own mother-in-law had a sentiment posted in her kitchen that made it easy for me to fall in love with Chris. The sign over her sink read, "Dull women have immaculate homes." My illusion that I am the most interesting woman on the planet is ruined by the fact that I know any number of interesting women who live in tidy homes. I think I have made friends with them so that it will rub off on me. A surer bet, though, seems to be to put my hopes in the future generation, and get my most affectionate critic and his brother to put their organizational skills to work in the house. Hang on, I'll draw up an organizational chart. I know I had a piece of paper here somewhere.

QUILT to meet

QUILT Inc. will meet on Friday, Oct. 12, at 9:15 a.m. at First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

Jo Diggs will discuss "Multi-Layered Applique."

For information call Lucy Gee at 465-0552.

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V'ville board sets noise ordinance hearing

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

A proposed village noise ordinance highlighted the most recent meeting of the Voorheesville board of trustees.

The board set a public hearing on the draft noise law for Nov. 27 at 7 p.m., preceding the board's regularly-scheduled 8 p.m. monthly meeting.

The draft law presented by trustee Jack Stevens was drawn up in consultation with board counsel Don Meacham.

A topic of informal discussion by the board since last spring, the proposal comes in response to public requests over the past year, Stevens told the board.

The draft ordinance would prohibit "any unreasonably loud, disturbing and unnecessary noise when it is of such a character,

intensity or duration or of a type or volume that a reasonable person would not tolerate under the circumstances and that is detrimental to the life, health or welfare of any individual or would cause or create a risk of public inconvenience, annoyance or alarm."

The law specifically singles out noisy vehicles including motorcycles and autos in disrepair, barking and howling animals and excessive noise from private residences or meeting halls.

Exempted are public events or events for the public benefit properly permitted by the village or "the operations or use of any organ, radio, bell, chimes or other instrument, apparatus or device by any church, synagogue or school."

The ordinance will be enforced

by the police agencies that currently serve the village — Albany County sheriffs and state police. Violators will receive an advisory warning, but a subsequent violation will be punishable by a fine of up to \$100.

Also on the September board agenda, the trustees unanimously authorized an agreement with Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. to replace 92 aging lighting poles in the Salem Hills development with new, 16 foot fiberglass poles and a mix of new lighting instruments.

Since last spring, village officials have been seeking to purchase or to otherwise contract for the lighting equipment's replacement in order to reduce the cost of lighting the area.

Stevens, who oversaw the agreement, said it will save the village an estimated \$10,000 a

year in electrical costs.

An agreement was also ratified with the Voorheesville Central School District to connect the elementary school to public sewers in Sewer District No. 1 as part of the pending contract to renovate the sewer treatment plant.

The contract with Camp Dresser McKee, the engineering firm undertaking those renovations, was amended to incorporate the new substation that will serve the school.

The board also agreed to seek bids for a new fire truck for the Voorheesville Fire District. There is \$300,000 currently allotted in village reserve funds for such a purchase, so no bond issue will be required to purchase the vehicle.

Bids are due to be opened on Oct. 19.

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Matters of Opinion

Matters of state

The best way we can help the state recover from the devastating Sept. 11 attacks on New York City is to unite in a strong economic response as a measure of our well-being and determination.

This is a time when we must demonstrate our resolve — by refusing to give terrorists the satisfaction of triggering economic collapse in our nation, our state and our communities.

Editorials

In bin Laden's psychopathic statement on Sunday, he rejoiced in the attacks for spreading fear throughout the country. But that simply is not true.

Air travel has already started to pick up, which demonstrates confidence in our way of life, and life in the city goes on despite the devastation at ground zero. The stock market is recovering.

We can show bin Laden, his fellow evil-doers and rest of the world our commitment to our way of life in tangible ways.

We urge all New Yorkers in all areas of the state to fight back as consumers and travelers. Consider visiting a part of the state you've never been to before. Fall's a great time to explore and discover the wonders of our beautiful state. The Adirondacks and the Catskills are familiar to many in our region, but why not check out the Finger Lakes, Central New York's wine country.

And of course, New York City more than ever needs our help in this sad time in our history. When was the last time you saw a Broadway show or a performance at Lincoln Center or the holiday show at Radio City?

What a great way to find something special to do for the holidays and at the same time give the state economy a much needed shot in the arm.

Now is the time for business as usual. Now is the time to celebrate all that is good in New York state. Now is the time to show our mettle as New Yorkers and Americans.

Let us never allow terrorists or anyone to think they can shut down our system of free enterprise. That hasn't happened and it will never happen.

Lighting the way

A vigil in honor of the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 16.

People will gather at firehouses in Delmar and Elsmere and the American Legion Post and walk by candlelight to the Bethlehem War Memorial Park on Delaware Avenue.

We urge everyone to participate in this fitting commemoration the lives lost at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. See the story on Page 1 for details about the vigil.

Chaplain 'vacations' at ground zero

By SUSAN GRAVES

The writer is executive editor of Spotlight Newspapers.

It is the worst of times. Yet in spite of the horror, these times are bringing out the very best in many Americans throughout the land.

Americans have rallied in whatever way they can to help with the enormous recovery effort in New York City at the site of the World Trade Center.

On Monday Sept. 10, Jacob Cohen and his wife were headed for New York City on a flight from Los Angeles. They were due in at 11 p.m. and were eager to begin a two-week vacation.

Cohen, an Israeli native who was raised in Brooklyn and still has a thick Brooklyn accent, was excited about "coming home" to New York.

He said he thought about bringing along his police ID but decided against it. After all, who needs a police ID on vacation, and "What if I lost it?" he said when I met him last Friday.

He was still in New York, three weeks and three days after terrorists destroyed the World Trade Center towers and rocked the nation to its very roots.

Cohen, a rabbi in the Sierra Law Enforcement Chaplaincy in Placerville, Calif., never got his vacation. When he found out about the Trade Center disaster on Tuesday, he decided to pitch in and he's still pitching in.

As it turned out, he needed his badge and ID, which his department sent as soon as it knew he was at the scene.

Cohen, however, downplays his role in the rescue efforts that have continued round the clock since the 11th.

"I'm not a hero," he insisted. "I didn't run and save someone's life and get wounded," like so many of the New York City firefighters, police and emergency workers did, he said.

Nonetheless, he's still at ground zero, and he's still helping firefighters, police and construction crews in the recovery effort get through the terrible ordeal.



Firefighters in New York City take a much-needed break.

Cohen said it's hardest when the firefighters or police find "one of their own."

"I hyperventilate, I pray," he said, on a sunny, hot beautiful day at the intersection of Broadway, Park Row and Vesey Street, only

says will surely come.

"In six months, there'll be divorces, who knows what," he said.

"I don't even think I comprehend how it's changed me," he added wistfully, apologizing for tears that well up, when he recounts what he has seen.

"It's a privilege for me to be here," he said. "I'm proud to serve at ground zero."

Cohen believes recovery will be slower than what is being predicted and expects it will take eight months to a year to just clear the area.

And for the country, it might take even longer to grasp the enormity of the attacks, loss of life and destruction.

"I think the country has rediscovered the concept of evil," he said.

He said he believes the

U.S. is taking all of the right steps tracking down the evil-doers. He reminded us that it was five and a half months before the country struck back after the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

"When you plan a military operation, you've got to prepare," he said.

In spite of the horror and heaviness, Cohen hasn't lost his sense of humor or his compassion for all living things.

A woman near us at the barricade across from St. Paul's asks about the rats. "Yes, he said, 'the rats. They lost their homes too' and many now are now displaced.

Cohen said he's planning to return to California this week, although he'll likely return to offer help where and when it's needed.

"This thing is a kind of watershed in my life," he said.

But what Cohen doesn't seem to realize is that he, along with his comrades on the police force, the firefighters, paramedics and EMS workers, is a first-class American hero.

We will never forget you, Jacob Cohen.

Say a prayer for all of us.

Point of View

marred by the dust kicked up by bulldozers which seem tiny on top of the rubble of one of the towers.

Sometimes the scoop comes down and hits a hot spot triggering plumes of thick black smoke that firefighters quickly douse.

Overhead on one of the still-standing buildings, a huge banner reminds us of the recovery workers' feelings: We Will Never Forget. Above it, a dusty Old Glory ripples in the summery breeze.

The sights and symbols bring tears to some of the onlookers, and a Guardsman behind one of the rent-a-fence barricades, passes out tissues to those who are overcome.

He does this even as he reminds those in the back to keep moving and not block the sidewalk. Onlookers comply, acting more like mourners at a wake than Manhattan pedestrians in a hurry.

Cohen watches as do the parade of New Yorkers and visitors, quietly gazing at what was once the splendor of the Trade Center.

Cohen does much of his work at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, where George Washington came to pray after his inaugural. Since Sept. 11, the church has become a refuge for rescuers, a place where they eat and rest during breaks from their 12-hour, six-day-a-week effort, which yields so much sadness.

Cohen believes the shifts should be shortened to seven hours to help protect the workers from post-traumatic stress that he

It's a privilege for me to be here. I'm proud to serve at ground zero.

Jacob Cohen

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Your Opinion Matters

Cancer Society urges following guidelines

Editor, The Spotlight:

Breast cancer survivors are everywhere. They're our mothers, our sisters, our neighbors and our friends. If it hasn't already, breast cancer will touch you or someone you know. Given the numbers, it's inevitable.

You can help in the fight against breast cancer by participating in the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk Sunday, Oct. 14, in Albany's Washington Park.

The sobering facts are that nearly 200,000 American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, and more than 44,000 will lose the battle with the disease. But thanks to major inroads in research leading to better diagnostic and treatment methods, the number of women living beyond breast cancer is growing every year.

The women who have courageously fought breast cancer and survived to tell the story are a testament to the importance of early detection and treatment.

When diagnosed and treated at its earliest stages, breast cancer is highly treatable and even curable. In fact, numerous studies have proven that early detection saves lives and increases treatment options.

The American Cancer Society's annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer is a five-mile, non-competitive walk. Proceeds from this event support the American Cancer Society's life-saving research program, patient and family support services, education and advocacy to improve access to care, screening and mammograms for women in the Capital District.

The American Cancer Society outlines a three-point approach for detecting cancer early — mammography, clinical breast exam and breast self-examination.

These guidelines are for women who have no symptoms of breast cancer and have not been identified by their doctor as being in a high-risk category. Women with particular risk factors should be monitored and screened as recommended by their physician.

Women 40 and older should have a screening mammogram

every year. Women who do not have medical insurance are eligible for free or low-cost mammograms through the state's Healthy Women Partnerships.

Between the ages of 20 and 39, women should have a clinical breast exam by a health professional every three years. After 40, they should have a breast exam by a health professional every year.

Women age 20 and older should perform breast self-examination every month.

Mammography is extremely valuable as an early detection tool because it can identify breast abnormalities that may develop before physical symptoms are noticed. The declines in breast cancer mortality have been attributed, in part, to the use of regular mammography screening.

All women owe it to themselves to take advantage of the advances in detection and treatment that can prevent them from ever having to hear the words, "You have cancer." Thanks to these advances, 97 percent of women diagnosed with breast cancer can survive, compared to just 78 percent in the 1940s. Encourage the women you love to get screened; it's the best weapon we have in the fight against breast cancer.

For information about early detection and treatment of breast cancer, breast cancer programs or getting involved with Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, call 1-800-ACS-2345 (227-2345).

Patricia Kopach
regional director
American Cancer Society

Pols should obey sign ordinance

Editor, The Spotlight:

There is a wise saying that actions speak louder words. That is certainly true of this year's New Scotland election.

Mayor Ed Clark and his running mates seem to feel that it is perfectly OK to violate the village campaign sign ordinance.

Campaign signs are only allowed 28 days prior to the November vote. Their signs originally went up Oct. 1, and they were politely reminded that it is against the village law. The code enforcement officer had them take the signs down.

But with the long three-day weekend, appropriate officials were off duty, and up went the signs again. The mayor is responsible for enforcing the ordinance, and this places public

employees in an awkward position.

"In your face" politics is not

Paul R. Barrowman
Voorheesville

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Town Supervisor



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Frank Milano For Bethlehem Town Justice

Row A: Republican Frank Milano is the only town justice
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As the parent of children of both high school and middle school age, Frank Milano will work to meet our children in the classroom, not the courtroom.

"Milano...one smart cookie"

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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.

Legion Post to host chicken barbecue

American Legion Post 1493 on Voorheesville Avenue will hold its annual chicken barbecue on Sunday, Oct. 14, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The menu will include a half chicken, tossed salad, baked potato, corn on the cob, dinner roll and dessert.

Cost is \$7.50 per person. Reservations are required.

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Jane Norris
439-8532



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

Girl Scout Leaders to meet

The Girl Scout leaders next

regular meeting will be held tonight, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Friends of Music to meet tonight

The Friends of Music's next regular meeting will be held tonight, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Town board to meet

The New Scotland town board's next regular meeting will be held tonight, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at town hall on Route 85 in Slingerlands.

Firefighters to host annual Harvest Dance

The Voorheesville Fire Department will hold its annual Harvest Dance on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the fire-house on Altamont Road.

The cost is \$10 per person. This includes beer, wine, set-ups and snacks.

Music will be by Roundbale Conspiracy.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or from any fire department member.

The dance is open to the public.

Food co-op orders due today

New Scotland Extra Helpings food co-op will be accepting food orders until noon today, Oct. 10, for the Oct. 25 delivery day.

Forms and menus can be picked up at New Scotland town hall on Route 85 or St. Matthew's Church on Mountainview Road.

Each order costs \$14, and you are under no obligation to purchase every month.

Payment can be by cash or food stamps.

Library announces program for babies

Two 45-minute sessions of Bethlehem Public Library's "Library Babies" program will be offered on Friday, Oct. 19, from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. and from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

The program is for babies 15 to 21 months and accompanying adults.

A free-play period follows with age-appropriate toys.

Register for one session only by calling 439-9314.

Nursery school to host open house

Tri-Village Nursery School will hold its annual fall Family Festival on Sunday, Oct. 14, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Elm Avenue Park's main pavilion.

The Bethlehem community is invited for live musical entertainment, face painting, arts and crafts, refreshments, raffles and other activities.

Tri-Village Nursery School is a cooperative nursery school located in Delmar.

For information, call 475-9560.

Red Cross slates MASH bash

The American Red Cross is holding a MASH Bash on Friday, Oct. 12, at the Armory Center, Central Avenue, Albany to benefit the American Red Cross of Northeastern New York.

There will be dance contests, a look-alike contest, and give-aways, along with a vintage 50's menu.

The cost is \$50 per person. For information, call 439-0512.

Five Rivers sets program on deer

A program on white-tailed deer will be offered on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar.

Join center naturalists on this free walking tour of Five Rivers and discussion of the natural history of the white-tailed deer, one of the largest wild mammals in the Capital District.

The group will be looking for deer habitat and signs of deer such as rubbings, scrapes, tracks and trails and perhaps catching a glimpse of a deer along the way.

This program is free. Participants should dress for the outdoors.

For information call Five Rivers Center at 475-0291.

Vlomankill walk

A walk along the Vlomankill Trail will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. at Five Rivers Center at 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar.

This walk led by center naturalists will guide participants along the Vlomankill, enjoying the sights and sounds of autumn.

Forest habitat and food sources for animals, as they face the upcoming winter months, will be discussed.

This program is free. Participants should dress for the outdoors.

For information, call Five Rivers at 475-0291.

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To Life announces free reiki sessions

To Life! invites anyone who is living with breast cancer or confronting other physical or emotional challenges to embrace the New Year with renewed energy and enthusiasm through reiki, an ancient and safe natural healing technique that restores total balance to the body, mind and spirit.

The free reiki sessions are being offered at the To Life office in Delmar, located at 278 Delaware Ave., on Jan. 9, from 2 to 4 p.m.; Jan. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m.; Jan. 23, from 2 to 4 p.m.; and Feb. 1, from 6-8 p.m. Session participants will gain insight into this natural healing art and receive a reiki treatment.

Marguerite Reagan, a third-degree certified master practitioner, will perform reiki.

According to Reagan, reiki can help recipients cope with major illness, a serious crisis or psychological problems, and can enhance the effects of medical treatments, surgery and medications.

This technique involves the non-invasive channeling of healing energy to the recipient's total body or specific areas of discomfort.

"Those who receive reiki," added To Life President Mara Ginsberg, "remain fully clothed, and can even be treated successfully through bandages and casts."

"Reiki offers enormous benefits for women living with breast cancer and anyone who desires to release tension and emotional stress and rejuvenate their life."

Anyone who would like to attend one or all of the reiki sessions should register by calling or e-mailing To Life at: 518-439-5975; info@ToLife.org.

Now in its third year of service to residents of the Capital District, To Life is a non-profit organization that provides breast cancer education and support services free of charge.

Afternoon with books

The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald will be discussed at Bethlehem Public Library's next "Afternoons with Books" meeting on Monday, Oct. 15, at 1:30 p.m.

Copies of the book are available at the reference desk.

To register call 439-9314.

Stress presentation slated at Hamagrael

Feeling stretched as if you don't have enough time for yourself, your spouse and/or your children?

This presentation will help to identify stressors and the impact your communication style has on your ability to manage stress.

It will focus on strategies to alleviate and/or eliminate stress in your life.

Guest speaker Erin Loffredo has a master's degree in education and is the owner of D.E. Associates.

D.E. Associates provides Parenting/Teaching educational seminars and consulting. Loffredo has 16 years of experience in her field and three of her own children.

This workshop is open to all families in the community looking for solutions to the stress in their lives.

This workshop will take place on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Hamagrael Elementary School.

For information, call 475-0383.

School board recognition

Gov. George Pataki has declared Oct. 22 through 26 School Board Recognition Week throughout New York state.

Bethlehem Central School District joins the governor in recognizing the efforts of our board of education members in support of the children of our community.

At the Oct. 17 regular meeting of the board, both the district and

the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will honor board members for their dedicated service.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the Educational Services Center at 90 Adams Place in Delmar.

The 2001-2002 Bethlehem board of education members are: Warren Stoker, president; Robin M. Storey, vice president; Lynne L. Lenhardt; Dr. Stuart Lyman, Happy Scherer; Richard W. Svenson; and Robert Wing.

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Physically Speaking

by Nick Valenze, P.T.

EXERCISE, NOT BED REST

If you are an older patient in the hospital for a non-disabling condition, you may find that bed rest is not necessarily the best prescription. An in-hospital regimen of leg lifts, bicep curls, and other exercises may improve your ability to resume normal activities upon your return home. That is the finding of researchers who recruited 300 people aged 70 and older, who had been hospitalized for such non-disabling conditions as digestive and circulatory problems. While half received standard care, the other half exercised twice daily in the hospital and three times a week in the month after discharge. The results? The members of the exercising group were better able to resume normal activities than the non-exercising group.

Don't want to lose your hard earned strength and fitness gains during an extended hospital stay? Ask your physician for a referral to our physical therapy practice. We



offer an experienced staff of physical therapists who will be happy to devise a safe, convenient, and effective program of exercise to meet your needs; treatment may include the design and use of adaptive and assistive devices. To learn more, please call our facilities at the number listed below. Free parking and evening treatment hours available.

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Please E-mail us your questions at BPT@empireone.net
P.S. Not every hospital patient can exercise safely.

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Fantasy film festival on deck for teen-agers

A festival of fantasy films and books for teen-agers is set for Saturday, Oct. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m.

We'll talk about new feature films coming out this fall and fantasy books. There will be some film clips from "Princess Bride," "Star Wars" and "Merlin."

Contests, quizzes, door prizes and popcorn are also part of the

home computer.

The new creative writing group meets Monday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m.

Nine writers with all degrees of experience attended the first meeting of the session and enjoyed commenting on short pieces of prose read aloud by other members of the group.

No sign-up is necessary — just bring something you have written and would like to share. The group meets on the first and third Monday of the month at 7 p.m.

If you prefer poetry, join the Every Other Thursday Night Poets on the second and fourth Thursday of the month.

The November book discussion group will read *The Samurai's Garden* by Gail Tsukiyama. Copies are available when you sign up at the reference desk.

A musical afternoon with the cabaret act Lotta Sound Duo is set for Sunday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m.

Barbara Vink

Voorheesville Public Library



fun.

To register, call 765-2791 or e-mail us at vooref@uh.lib.ny.us.

Sign-ups are also being accepted for a special evening program Oct. 23 about using electronic resources in the library and at home.

Let our reference staff guide you through the library Web site, the online catalogue and the databases. You'll be surprised by the wealth of information you can access both here and at your

Paying for college program set Oct. 15

Parents of college-bound students can learn the ins and outs of financing higher education in "Paying for College" on Monday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library.

Bill Burke of Burke, Miller Associates will talk about how college financial aid works, how to negotiate an aid package, how to pay for college when aid is not granted, how single parents can cope with the cost of sending a child to college and more.

High school students are invited to attend with their parents.

Call 439-9314 to register for this free library program.

Library youth council looking for members

Middle-schoolers in grades six through eight are eligible for membership on Bethlehem Public Library's Youth Advisory Council.

Call the youth services desk at 439-9314 for information.

Two special programs set for Oct. 17 and 25

In response to the tragedy of Sept. 11, the library is offering two special programs this month.

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m., "Friendship's Hand Across Islam's Borders" offers a look at the culture and natural beauty of Pakistan as seen through the eyes of *Times Union* reporter Alan Wechsler. From early May to early July of this year, Wechsler

International Studies Program at Russell Sage College, where he is professor of modern global history and politics.

A former Fulbright scholar, Leibo specializes in the relationship between Asia and the West. He is probably best known to Capital District residents as an international affairs analyst for WAMC and formerly for WTEN.

Both presentations are free and open to the public. Register by calling 439-9314 and pressing "2" for adult programs.

The library's youth services department will be offering a program for parents in November that will address the challenge of helping children cope with traumatic news. Younger children will be invited to participate in a peace banner project.

Watch for details in the November/December issue of footnotes, the library newsletter.

Louise Grieco



traveled by bicycle, bus and foot through the Karakoram Mountains and visited some of the country's major cities. His slide show will reveal the human and scenic face of Pakistan, the eighth most populous country in the world.

You can read his column about the trip in the Sept. 17 edition of the *Times Union*, or online at www.timesunion.com/library. The piece was printed in several papers in the U.S. and Canada.

On Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m., Dr. Steven Leibo will give a talk on "Terrorism and the 21st Century."

Leibo is director of the

Program for toddlers

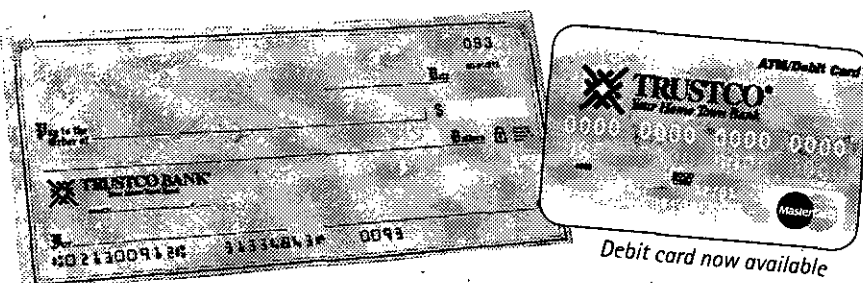
Bethlehem Public Library presents "Apples, Apples, Apples" for toddlers age 22-35 months on Friday, Oct. 12, at 10:30 a.m.

Stories, songs and games, a craft and a snack are planned.

Call 439-9314 to register.

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Latham-Route 9	786-8816
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Madison Ave.	489-4711
New Scotland	438-7838
Newton Plaza	786-3687
Plaza Seven	785-4744
Route 155 & 20	452-6913
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SCORE -- Counselors to America's Small Business -- is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and is located at 1 Computer Drive South (off Wolf Road in Colonie)

Spotlight on Business

State tourism group plans marketing effort

The Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus of New York State has launched a marketing campaign to reassure tourists, meeting planners and tour operators that travel and tourism in the state is safe, in the wake of the Sept. 11 terror attacks that brought down the World Trade Center towers.

The association has committed at least \$100,000 to the campaign.

The campaign, in consumer advertising and targeted press releases, will stress that tourism facilities throughout the state are up and operating normally.

"We are working with our statewide CVB (Convention and Visitors Bureau) colleagues to restore confidence in New York

State as a travel destination," said Michelle Vennard, president of the Albany County Convention and Visitors Bureau. "This initiative is essential to ensure that our local economy and the tourism industry stays healthy."

The state tourism industry employs more than 750,000 and generates more than \$34 billion in economic impact, according to Gavin Landry, president of the

Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus of New York State and CEO of the Saratoga Springs Convention Center.

"Now more than ever, tourism is an economic driver in New York State," Landry said. "The economic life of all our communities depends on the immediate and decisive restoration of our travel and tourism industry."

Finger Lakes winery wins top honor

Dr. Konstantin Frank's Vinifera Wine Cellars on Keuka Lake in the Finger Lakes was recently named Winery of the Year in the New York Wine & Food Classic competition, held at the Hudson River Club in

Manhattan.

This was the first such winery of the year award, based on overall excellence, in the 15-year history of the competition, which is sponsored by the New York Wine & Grape Foundation.

Realty firm offers new program

Coldwell Banker Prime Properties, with offices in Delmar and throughout the Capital District suburbs, will now offer the Coldwell Banker Previews marketing program.

The program is designed to provide international marketing of exceptional residential properties priced at \$350,000 and above, according to Estelle Momrow, vice president for Coldwell Banker Prime Properties and director of the Previews program.



Frank Milano

For
Bethlehem Town Justice

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Paid for by Milano for Justice

Delmar native cited in quality competition

Delmar native Kathy O'Neil Davis is a member of a team that saved the Tennessee Valley Authority \$30 million annually and won the 2001 RIT/USA Today Quality Cup Award in the government sector.

The annual competition is conducted by Rochester Institute of Technology's College of Business and USA Today newspaper.

The awards recognize teams

that have made significant quality improvements in the fields of education, healthcare, government, manufacturing, service and small business.

Davis, a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Junior College of Albany, is the daughter of Carol O'Neil of Delmar.

A process and methods manager for TVA, Davis lives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

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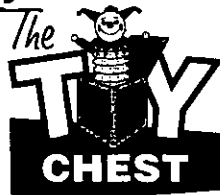
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Homework help available

Bethlehem Public Library is offering a series of classes introducing on-line resources available to students and other patrons.

"Homework and the Electronic Age" — on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. — will introduce electronic resources applicable to homework assignments: magazine and newspaper articles, literary reviews, encyclopedias, science projects and maps.

Two follow-up, hands-on workshops for students on Oct. 23 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. will provide additional information.

In "Remote Access: Learn About the Library's Homepage" — a hands-on workshop on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 9:30 a.m. — patrons can learn about the library's Web site and the resources available to them with home access.

To register call 439-9314.



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Wishful thinking



Capital District insurance agents David Evans of Hopmeyer-Evans and Gage, left, Jeff Bryant of Bryant Asset Protection in Slingerlands and Tom Foster of Amsure Associates present a check for \$1,000 to Cheryl Malone of the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The agents also raised and donated \$1,000 for disaster relief in New York City.

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Correction

A story in last week's edition incorrectly listed the proposed new speed limit for the Delmar bypass extension. The proposed speed limit is 30 mph.

Concert rescheduled

The "Hearts In Harmony" concert, to benefit victims of the Sept. 11 disaster, has been postponed from its date of Saturday, Oct. 13.

Vote Nov. 6



Bethlehem Auto Service

AUTO FACTS

by John Quirk



Checking Your Battery

New testing technology makes it possible to give the best estimate yet of a battery's remaining life expectancy. What makes this possible is the conductance battery tester, which measures the battery's conductance, the amount of electrical flow, as well as the performance of the alternator and starter. Thus, it is possible to measure the condition of the battery, alternator, and starter so that it can be determined whether it is necessary to repair or replace any of these components. To perform the test, electrical flow is measured to determine if the battery is operating properly. The tester sends an electronic signal through the battery, and then receives the returning signal to determine the battery's capability to perform.

BETHLEHEM AUTO SERVICE keeps current with the latest technological advances to detect mechanical problems in their early stages. October is Auto Battery Safety Month. We emphasize prevention and remind readers that they can save themselves time, money, and aggravation by having their vehicles inspected on a routine basis. Our routine checks include inspection of the battery, brakes, and heating system. We service foreign and domestic vehicles and are an AC Delco Master Technician Service Center. Call us at 426-8414 to arrange a convenient appointment. We are located at 62 Hannay Lane in Glenmont off Rt. 9W behind Stone Ends. Business hours are Mon. - Fri., 7-6.

HINT: Batteries should be tested every year.

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Vigil

(From Page 1)

Gathering points for the march tentatively include the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post and the Elsmere Firehouse on Poplar Drive; the Delmar Firehouse on Adams Street; and possibly the VFW Hall on Delaware Avenue. Participants, including members of those organizations, will then walk to the park, carrying lighted candles or flashlights, for brief ceremonies set for around 6:30 p.m.

Acquario said organizers are also reaching out to other local fire units including the Selkirk and Slingerlands companies to invite their participation in the march.

"We're still confirming the participation of the various fire departments," she said. "You can imagine how much work it is to coordinate all this at the last minute."

The event will also be open to any and all community organizations, groups and individuals to join, she said, and participants are asked to bring their own lights or candles.

The observances at the park are still being planned, Acquario said, but will be brief and informal. The Friendship Singers, the Delmar-based community group, have been invited to perform several patriotic songs as part of the ceremonies.

County Executive Michael Breslin and State Sen. Neil Breslin, both of Delmar, and Bethlehem Supervisor Sheila Fuller have confirmed that they will attend and may make brief remarks. Acquario said Assembly Minority Leader John Faso of Kinderhook, who represents Bethlehem, and Congressman Michael McNulty have also been invited to attend. Though neither has yet confirmed whether they will do so, Acquario has been in contact with McNulty's staff, she said, "and they sounded really enthused."

Acquario serves as a member of the ad-hoc subcommittee of Bethlehem First that has taken on the project of renovating and rehabilitating the memorial park. In the past year, the group has installed benches, removed a broken pedestal from the park, reseeded grass and replaced plantings there, and raised money for refurbishment of the monument through private donations, including a \$1,000 donation from the Stewart's Shop adjacent to the park on Delaware Avenue.

The committee meets every two weeks, and the idea for the vigil grew out of its meeting just days after the Sept. 11 tragedy, Acquario said. After they observed a moment of silence "to take a minute and reflect on what just happened to us here," Acquario said she suggested the

notion of a memorial vigil.

"The men and women now serving our country are being alerted to the call to arms, so I thought the memorial park was a fitting location," she said. "But when I first brought it up, I was really concerned about the timing of the event, whether it was too soon. I want to be very careful to be sensitive to everyone here in town" — particularly, she said, in light of the fact that a Delmar native, William Raub, is among the victims of the World Trade Center collapse.

But Acquario said she was "very heartened" by the response of her fellow committee members, who include Fuller and several town board members.

"They really wanted to do it," she said. "They felt it would be a good thing for the community to demonstrate our respect and admiration for the volunteers and the victims involved in the World Trade Center disaster. The horrors of the Sept. 11 attacks have reawakened our sensibilities to love, loss, war and peace, sacrifice and volunteerism."

To participate or for information, contact the Legion after 6 p.m. at 439-9819 or Acquario at 439-7132.

Extension opens self-tour composting demo garden

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County has opened its Self-Tour Composting Demonstration Garden for Fall 2001.

Visitors can learn how to compost their food and yard waste at their own convenience.

This unique educational garden is a one-stop site that provides individuals with a self-tour guide-book, educational handouts, and composting bin construction plans.

"Four stops" include worm composting, open and covered piles, turning units, holding bins, anaerobic composters and finishing area.

Currently, 23 composting units are on display and actively working.

Flower beds set throughout the garden add a splash of color and pollinators.

The Home composting Demo Garden is open from dawn to dusk for self-touring.

A "Composting at Home" educational workshop is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001 at 1 p.m. at the extension.

Call 765-3522 to register.

There is a \$5 workshop fee.

The Extension center is located on the corner of route 85A and Martin Road.



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Depot

(From Page 1)

delay. Nigro representatives appeared before the board at its meeting on Oct. 2 and confirmed that Home Depot, the second major tenant for the projected for the 350,000-square-foot-plus complex anchored by a Super Wal-Mart, has withdrawn from the project.

"Home Depot has been going in a different direction, under different management, and they have been going through some contraction," said developer John Nigro. In June, he said, "They decided to slow their store opening process nationally" — and to drop the Glenmont location from their list of new locations.

As a result, Nigro has been negotiating with what he said was another home improvement retailer for the space vacated by Home Depot. Lowe's was originally announced as the intended home improvement occupant before Home Depot

entered the picture two years ago, but Nigro would not confirm the identity of the retailer involved in the current negotiations. But he said he was optimistic the new tenant would be announced soon.

In the meantime, he said, "We're moving ahead, hopefully, with the approval process," and he is "optimistic" that it will reach resolution this year.

At last week's planning board meeting, Frank Palumbo of project designers Sear, Brown Group outlined revisions to the footprint of the building that would house the home improvement tenant, in keeping with the prospective tenant's typical store.

"It's a little bit different," said Nigro. "But we decided we did not want to substantially change the size of the building or parking areas." Two dozen additional spaces are added to the revised parking lot configuration and some additional square footage to

the building.

"It's minimal, really," Nigro said. "Most of these companies are reasonably the same." Detailed drawings of the revisions were due to be submitted to the town planning department by the weekend.

Nigro said he hoped to be back on track with preparation of an FEIS within the coming month or so, and that a public hearing could be set soon on site plan approval.

"I wouldn't want to take the process for granted and say we'd be able to get this done in the next month," he said. "But now that we're back in motion, it'll be up to the planning board to determine that and give us a date, hopefully in the next few weeks."

Town Planner Jeff Lipnicky said that an Oct. 30 date has been tentatively discussed by the board for a hearing, pending receipt of the revised plans. The town board must also sign off on the FEIS and the site plan.

Nigro said company representatives continue to meet various community groups to address their concerns about the project.

"We are certainly aware of the concerns of the community, and we feel it's necessary to listen to them," he said. "We feel we generally have done a good job of responding to their concerns." And, he added, "I think that the town is certainly doing an outstanding job of ensuring that its citizens are protected to the full extent of the process. It's been lengthy, but it's been healthy."

Vanity plates for free

By ANN TREADWAY

I didn't ask for them, and I didn't pay extra for them, but I now have vanity license plates.

By a weird luck of the draw, the new plates just mailed to me from the Department of Motor Vehicles start with my name: ANN. A few weeks earlier I had seen those familiar three letters, followed by four numbers, on my renewed registration sticker, but somehow it didn't sink in until the new plates arrived in the mail that I would be sporting my own name on my less-than-sporty 7-year-old sedan. This is great, I thought at first. Personalized plates without having to pay for them. I'll finally be able to remember my license plate when I'm in a crowded parking lot, or when I take my car in for a tune-up.

Then I had a second, slightly worrisome, thought: What about those times when I'd just as soon not be recognized via my vehicle? Can I get away with that little fib to my friend that I was going out of town when he might spot my car in front of the Spectrum? Am I in danger of being set upon at the supermarket by someone I've successfully avoided for months?

In fact it has occurred to me in the past when I've seen vanity plates that their owners must not care who knows their haunts or habits. The supermarket is one thing, since you can always crouch behind the cornflakes display if you have to, but being parked at that little motel on the outskirts of town could lead to certain repercussions.

But I guess there are many perfectly upstanding, if vain, drivers throughout New York State, because a DMV spokesman

told me that as of the end of July, there were a total of 545,296 customized state license plates out there on our roads. And by the way, that's what they're called officially, not "vanity" but "customized," and they include a number of designs and logos, as well as names, name combinations, abbreviations, and initials.

There's no need to impugn motives, I guess, especially when those wishing to be customized add to the state's coffers. For just \$25 a year — \$50 with your two-year registration renewal — you can get your name or initials on your plates. If you want to add more identifying "frills," such as a sports logo or your particular region of the state, it can cost up to \$100 a year.

The most popular kinds of customized plates, not surprisingly, are those that feature names or initials, which had been issued for 257,757 cars throughout the state by mid-summer of this year. The most frequent special designs are sports-related, as fans proudly proclaim their love for various teams on 21,956 new license plates. The ANN plates are the most recently released in the three-letter/four-number combinations now being produced, I was told. However, not all three-letter words starting with A are available, the DMV spokesman added discreetly. There are people there, he said, who "monitor decency."

So far, I've only seen a couple of other ANNs on area roads, but I think I'm going to feel less and less special as they continue to be issued. My name will be combined with all the four-number combinations between 1000 and 8999, according to my friend at DMV.

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Oct. 20**

**Sunday
Oct. 21**

**Sunday
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**Sunday
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Contest

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Story telling

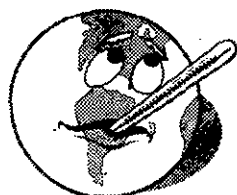
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Dancing

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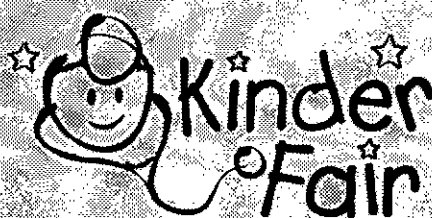
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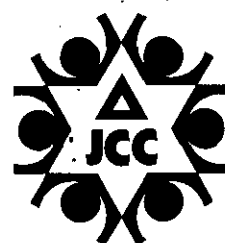
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Village of Ravena news available on Web site

The village of Ravena has joined the Internet community. The Web site can be reached at <http://www.villageofravena.com>.

The site has information on the village's rich history as well as important telephone numbers for residents. There is also a brief biography of each village board member and their e-mail addresses.

Descriptions of the various village departments are also provided.

Office hours and meeting dates for the village board, planning board and zoning board of appeals are provided.

There are also other listings of community services including: Ravena Hose Co., RCS

Community Library, Mosher Park Complex, Senior Projects of Ravena and local churches. Two weather links give current forecasts for the village.

The purpose of the site is to include an additional means of communicating with village residents.

Information is available seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Special notices will be included on the site, such as water restrictions, hydrant flushing schedules, snow removal and leaf pickup.

The agenda for village board meetings will appear no later than the Monday before the Tuesday meeting.

Winning ways



Nurse Laurie Duffy holds up an award for being 'One of the Best Doctors in America' presented to Delmar's Dr. Michael Looney. Dr. Looney, shown with one of his newest patients, received the award from his peers.

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A walk along the Vlomankill Trail will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. at Five Rivers Center at 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar.

This walk led by center naturalists will guide participants along the Vlomankill, enjoying the sights and sounds of autumn.

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An Advertising Supplement to Spotlight Newspapers

October 10, 2001

Education Options



National survey finds students lacking study skills needed for academic success

Tips for parents on conquering children's homework hassles

By CATHY HULL

As educational standards and expectations rise throughout the country, we are demanding more from our students. Have we equipped our kids with fundamental study skills to foster increased academic achievement? According to a recently conducted national survey of school guidance counselors, the answer is no.

Nearly 60 percent of the guidance counselors surveyed believe that students are not adequately prepared to tackle homework assignments. Furthermore, almost 70 percent said that teachers believe that their students have poor study skills. These results are less surprising when you consider that nearly 50 percent of the schools surveyed do not offer study skills courses to their students. Of those that do offer instruction, only 11 percent require students to take the course and just 10 percent offer it as a separate class rather than incorporating it into the curriculum. The survey also revealed that an overwhelming majority of guidance counselors—more than 70 percent—believe that homework is a productive use of students' time.

Children are not born knowing how to study. They need to be taught and guided. Problems with homework

skills to tackle their studies in an efficient, organized and focused manner. This creates considerable stress and frustration for families.

Parents might consider the following suggestions to help their children be more efficient students:

- Be a homework manager. Don't do your child's homework, but provide the structure and tools needed to complete assignments successfully.
- Help your child develop a

work schedule and study environment based on his/her learning style.

- Review assignments with your child. Make sure that your child understands what needs to be accomplished.

- Teach your child to break long-term assignments into smaller segments. Larger projects will be less overwhelming when viewed as a series of incremental tasks.

- Set milestones. Teach your child to set completion dates on a calendar to help stay

on track and complete projects on time.

- Celebrate success. A celebration gives your child a sense of accomplishment and pride.

- If your child is struggling, contact your school for advice and seek outside professional help.

Cathy Hull, MS Ed., is Executive Director of the Sylvan Learning Centers in Albany and Clifton Park.

Education Options

sometimes develop because students haven't acquired the

Choosing a private school for your child

By DONNA J. BELL

If you are in the market for a private primary or secondary school for your children, you are in luck — the Capital Region has a multitude of choices available for you. Each school offers a different approach or philosophy; some feature single-gender education; still others may be affiliated with a particular religion.

Private school enrollment has been on the rise in the past several years, and parents, used to being savvy consumers, know they should shop around for the right institution. So, that leaves the big question — what

features should you look for when choosing a school?

Perhaps you should start with the core of any educational facility: the teachers. One of the most critical factors is the relationship between student and teacher, said Joan Brooks, the director of admissions for Brown School, a non-sectarian independent school in Schenectady that enrolls students from pre-Kindergarten through 8th grade. When there is a low teacher-to-student ratio, the interpersonal contacts are very strong and teachers know the strengths of the children.

Larry Piatelli, head master of the Albany Academy, an

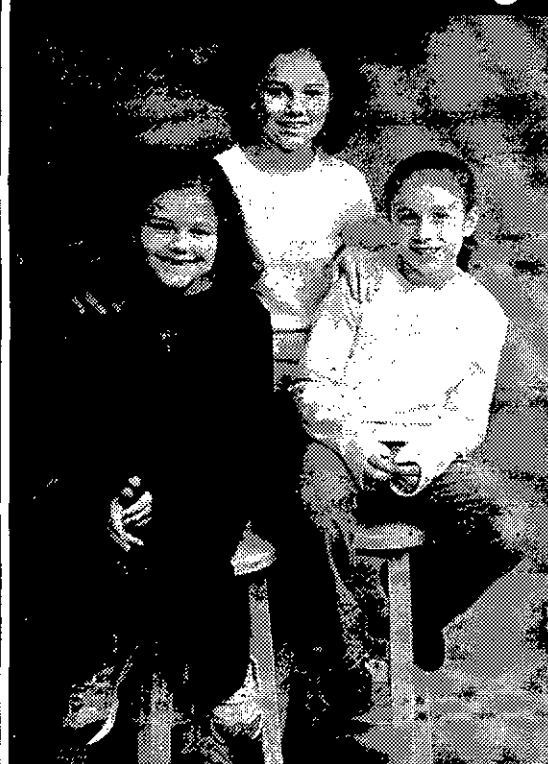
independent day school for boys attending pre-K through grade 12, agrees. "I think that the quality of the faculty is crucial," Piatelli said. "And how I judge the teachers is their advanced degrees and years of experience." Because teachers in independent schools usually have a great deal of freedom in how they teach, experienced teachers can use that independence when creating lesson plans that help pull the best out of each child.

Of course, the academic record of the school is a draw for parents whose children will someday be college-bound. Look at school test scores, where the graduates go to college, and what type of scholarships and awards the

students achieve, said Michelle OHare, director of operations of Christian Brothers Academy of Colonie, a grade 5 through 12 boys school.



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Choice and diversity available at two-year colleges

By DONNA J. BELL

What do Billy Crystal, H. Ross Perot, Joan Lunden and Tom Hanks have in common? They are just a few of the rich and famous who attended two-year community colleges.

In fact, according to the American Association of Community Colleges, about 44 percent of America's undergraduate students have attended a community college.

Why choose a two-year college? There are many

reasons. Some are financial — two-year colleges are less expensive than four year schools. Some students find the offerings appealing. A student coming in for a technical degree can be fully trained in two years

If you are looking to choose a two-year college in the Capital District you are in luck...

and ready for the job market. Many students are adult learners and are returning to school to either change careers or advance their education for a

shot at a promotion. Still others like the diversity and choice at community colleges.

If you are looking to choose a two-year college in the Capital District, you are in luck — there are many local choices, each with their own advantages. Hudson Valley Community College serves nearly 10,000 students each semester and is currently the second-largest institution of higher learning in the Capital District. HVCC offers more than 50 degree and certificate programs through its four schools: Business; Engineering & Industrial Technolo-

gies; Health Sciences; and Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"HVCC is a great stepping stone," said Jeff Foley, community relations specialist. "We send people on to great four year schools for a lot less expense, or they can come and

college's associate in arts and associate in science programs lead to transfer of students to four-year colleges and universities.

In addition, the college sponsors a number of certificate programs that prepare students for selected occupational specialties. The college,

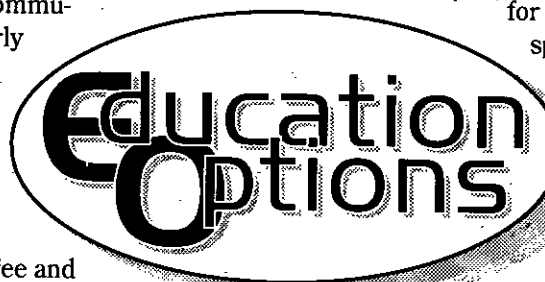
through its Work Force Development Institute, coordinates customized training for many area businesses and government agencies.

"In our electrical construction and maintenance program, over half of the graduates have gone on to work for Niagara Mohawk," Foley said. "They end up making \$68,000 in five years, with promotions."

get a great start on a technical career."

The college's associate in applied science and associate in occupational studies programs lead to immediate employment in industry, business, government and health agencies. The

○ College page S5



Piano teacher opens Colonie studio

Lucia Capobianco has recently opened The Music Room, a lesson studio specializing in piano and located at Artist Pianos in the Shaker Center at 603 Watervliet-Shaker Road in Latham.

"After Sept. 11, we are all trying to maintain our focus and keep moving forward through this uncertainty," Capobianco

said. "The president is encouraging us not to stop our way of life or activities and to keep the economy of the country strong. In this spirit, I hope to see the Music Room grow."

A graduate of Notre Dame High School, Capobianco is a Schenectady native and has been teaching piano in the Capital District for more than 10 years. She has also taught

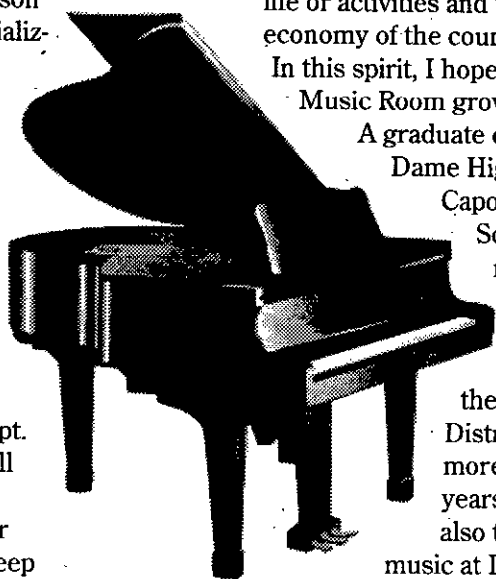
music at Immaculate Conception School in Schenectady and taught piano

at The Magic of Music in Delmar, where she was the owner and director for four years.

She is a state-certified music teacher, with both bachelor's and master's degrees in music education. Her undergraduate work was done primarily at the Boston Conservatory of Music where she spent three years. She also attended Berklee College of Music and the University of Louisville School of Music. She earned her bachelor's from Regents College and her master's from the College of Saint Rose.

"I got my start in the music school at Berklee in Boston. At

○ Music page S8



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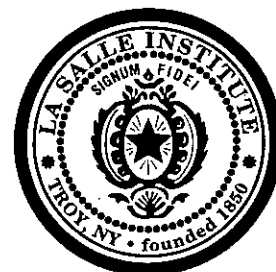
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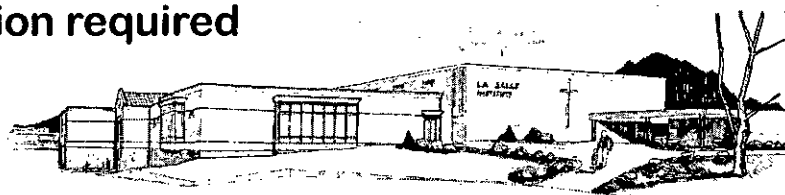
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Education seen through a child's eyes

By NOEL LIBERTY

Young children see their world as a puzzle to be solved, a secret language to be decoded, a riddle with as many twists and turns as answers, with each solution being more fun or ridiculous than the one before.

You can see this in their play, their questions, even in the way their energy propels them: It's as though young children know that, before they can master their world, they must first make sense of it.

In this light, children's

educational needs seem eminently straightforward.

Meeting them, though, can be anything but.

Education Options

For starters, young children, especially those below the age of 8, use not just that which is between their ears to learn, but their entire bodies and all of their spirit. Accordingly, education has to be physical, mental, and heartfelt, with not too much of any one aspect or just as bad, too little. Learning must be balanced.

Mastery over a subject or a skill is also multi-edged for children. If achievement comes too easily, a child's sense of adventure remains untouched. If accomplishment comes too slowly, a child may lose confidence or interest, or sadly, both. Learning must be a well-paced

adventure.

Most important of all, if learning doesn't beguile or delight at least some of the time, few children will have the fortitude to see the process through to the end. Even fewer parents would wish them to do so.

Learning has to be fun.

Balance. Mastery.

Fun. Just a few of the challenges we manage as parents and teachers and significantly, three of the most important reasons young children thrive in well-structured music lessons.

Melody speaks to the heart. Rhythm speaks to the body. The mathematics of music speaks to

the mind. Kids get it.

Moreover, because music is such a wide world, there is much to master. The simplest aspects a 3-year-old can grasp, while a 5-year-old can soar rapidly to higher levels. As for fun, well, toe tapping, hand clapping and just bouncing along to the beat never happen because you're having such a lousy time, now do they?

Over the past 25 years, The Music Studio's program has evolved in line with these principles. There is enough variety to entice even the shortest attention span, yet new

concepts and skills are introduced easily, and, to the child, often invisibly as games and play with parents. Celebrations

If achievement comes too easily, a child's sense of adventure remains untouched.

and classroom activities mark student progress in ways large and small. Fun and musical enjoyment are part of everything we do.

Balance. Mastery. Fun. They make sense — especially to children.

The writer is director of the Music Studio.



Private from page S2

Brooks. "One of our missions is to see that all children become lifelong learners. That is difficult to qualify initially, but you need to look long-term. When you have determined the quality of the establishments you can then move on to the more intangible factors that go into determining where you child will be learning."

It is what Piatelli calls the X factor — the fit of the school to your child. That fit depends upon your child's interests,

strengths, weaknesses, and expectations.

There are probably several independent schools that would be right for your child. Some things to consider are: Will your child feel comfortable with the curriculum and the school's environment? Will you? Will the school's academics be challenging without being too demanding? What extra curricular activities are offered that would be of interest to your child? And, which school philosophy is

most like your own family's?

After some of these initial questions and concerns have been addressed, and you have narrowed down your choices, it is time for you and your child to take a visit to the school to meet teachers, students and parents of currently enrolled children.

It is important that the parents visit the school, said Jake Shepard, head of Brown School. You can sense what the school values. You can look at statistics and placements, but you really won't know a school until you visit and see the classrooms and see how they embrace different learning styles. It's hard to garner what a school is all about from a mission statement.

A few practical tips: Begin the process in April for an application submission the following January. Keep detailed files on each of the schools you are looking at; After a while, facts, statistics and impressions become jumbled. And don't forget to keep a calendar with deadlines and appointments marked.

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College from page S3

HVCC's Office of Continuing Education offers credit-bearing courses, while the Office of Community and Professional Education offers a wide variety of non-credit and short-term courses that serve a wide range of community and professional needs and interests.

More than 10,000 students have graduated from Schenectady County Community College with degrees, as well as certificates, since the college began offering classes in 1969.

SCCC offers 35 transfer

degree, career degree and certificate programs. Their culinary arts degree program is approved by the American Culinary Federation Accrediting Commission, and the Culinary Arts Baking Concentration is approved by the Retailer's Bakery Association.

SCCC and the State University of New York College of Technology at Delhi will bring joint bachelor's courses in hospitality management to the Capital District in the spring of 2002, when SCCC serves as a site for courses in Delhi's hospitality management bachelor's in business adminis-

tration degree program, the only one of its kind in New York state.

Classes will start in January 2002, with program development and recruitment efforts being undertaken this fall. Delhi will also pursue state approvals that will allow it to offer the full bachelor's degree program at SCCC.

"We want people to remember that SCCC is here to serve them," said SCCC President Gabriel J. Basil. "We're here for the office manager who would like more computer training. We're here for the person who is changing

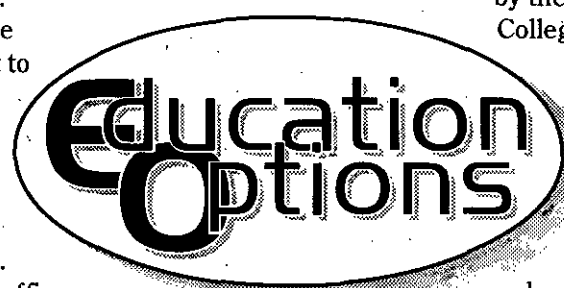
careers and wants to return to college to explore his or her options. We're here for the student right out of high school, planning to transfer to a four-year college. Our classes, day,

where students get a lot of attention, and get very strong support," said Richard Naylor, acting JCA dean. "It's a place where they can grow."

Founded nearly 45 years ago by the Sisters of Mercy, Maria College in Albany is an independent, two-year college preparing students for careers or transfer. While emphasizing traditional classroom and laboratory instruction, it has also

been a pioneer in the design of unique degree programs and the development of flexible scheduling options, so that even the non-traditional student can obtain an education. The college is proud of the fact that 80 percent of its graduates work in the Capital District.

Maria offers programs as varied as business, computer information systems, early childhood education, liberal arts and nursing, and more. Maria also features the Campus School, laboratory school for preschoolers and kindergartners, dedicated to the training of degree candidates enrolled in the Early Childhood Education Division. The core faculty of the Campus School are experienced professionals who serve as master teachers in each division and section. During their first year, college students work with master teachers as classroom aides. In the course of their second year, students will serve as classroom assistants for an intensive eight-week daily field experience.



evenings, Saturdays, are flexible to accommodate all of these individuals and their very different lives. We offer all of this at a very affordable price."

Sage Junior College in Albany is a private, two-year coeducational college, offering 20 different associate degrees. The college offers two-year degrees in professional fields that prepare students for employment upon graduation, as well as two-year programs from which students may transfer to a four-year college. The college offers programs that range from chemical dependency studies, to computer technologies and elementary education.

But what JCA has become most well known for is its design and fine arts program.

"The program has won lots of accolades and praise from others in the academic world, but what is most telling is, the students and graduates who end up in an art or design professional career or go on to one of the national leading art schools," said Bruce Robertson, JCA director of communications. "They are fully prepared coming right out of the box."

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Managing life and cancer

"Otherwise Healthy: A Planner to Focus Your Thoughts on Organizing Life After Being Diagnosed with Breast Cancer"

guides a woman through the monumental job of "doing" breast cancer and life simultaneously. It is unique in that it is the first ever book to provide workbook pages that prompt the patient to organize all of the data to complete the tasks necessary to negotiate the journey. It is vital in that it allows the patient to spend more time focusing on getting well.

It is not merely another book on breast cancer, instead a functional organizer/planner designed to last from diagnosis through years of follow-up.

The workbook pages, called Focusheets, are designed to facilitate the gathering of all necessary information.

"Otherwise Healthy" is a unique product in that no other Breast Cancer organizer existed previously. It will make a huge difference in the lives of patients by enhancing their

copied strategies and helping them to focus on getting well.

Included in the group providing medical oversight to the project were two medical oncologists, an oncology surgeon, a radiation oncologist and an endocrinologist.

Dr. Jeffrey Shogan, Associate Director of Clinical Oncology, University of Pittsburgh Cancer Institute, endorsed "Otherwise Healthy." He characterized the project as "an accurate and honest common-sense guide to a devastating diagnosis.

Particularly pertinent, since common sense is often the first thing to go in a crisis situation."

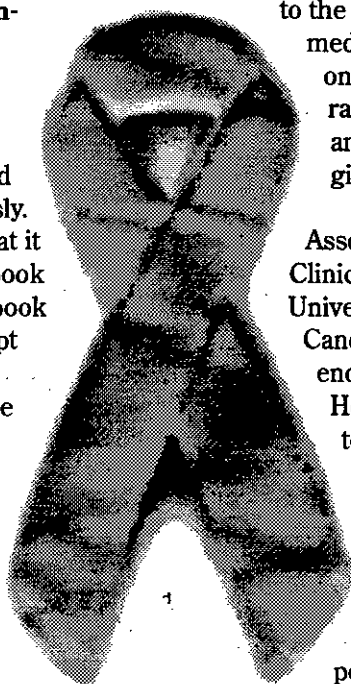
A key architect of "Otherwise Healthy" is Lynda, diagnosed with breast cancer seven years ago at the age of thirty-seven. Three hours prior to the discovery of the lump in her breast, her then six-year-old daughter was diagnosed with Crohn's Disease. It became critical to simultaneously organize the aspects of two major illnesses. The informal but detailed records created to monitor each disease were

invaluable in tracking test results and assisting in the medical care plan.

Four years later, her mother died only six weeks after being diagnosed with an aggressive cancer of unknown origin. The process of monitoring a major illness began all over again. During the last stages of her mother's life, they began to put the pieces together toward creating the workbook pages known as Focusheets.

Lynda is a medical health care professional (a licensed Occupational Therapist and Master's level Social Worker) who created and led a breast cancer support group, lectures on breast self exam and has mentored hundreds of breast cancer patients.

Otherwise Healthy is dedicated to her mother. Portions of the proceeds from Otherwise Healthy are being donated to breast cancer research.



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Colleges: public verses private

By JILL RIFKIN

As denizens of the Capital District, we're a fortunate crew. Not only are we blessed with the tangy, juicy apples at Indian Ladder Farms and innovative programming at Capital Rep, Proctor's, and the Albany Symphony, but we have our choice of a number of fine colleges without leaving our home base.

While the subject of this article is private colleges, no one should lose sight of the excellent education offered by many of SUNY's colleges and universities, including the one right here in Albany.

Then, the reader may ask, why attend a private college? The reasons certainly vary from person to person, with some being quite reasonable and others less so. Although there are many, many exceptions to the rule, private schools, many of which are smaller than public universities, typically offer somewhat smaller class size, which may appeal to students who require more intense faculty-student contact.

Let's face it — for some, there is a certain appeal to attending an elite, well known

school. While some of this is driven by ego, it cannot be denied that some choose such schools because they have a well established network that connects graduates to jobs after graduation.

Other students, especially

student, the true cost of attending must be considered. Private schools generally cost more, and usually significantly more, than public colleges.

But even if you can't pay the full freight, you can still consider a private school. Nearly all private colleges offer considerable merit or need based aid, or a combination of the two. For a family that receives such aid, the sticker price is not an accurate gauge of the amount that must be paid.

Families requiring such aid should know how financial aid is awarded and may need to meet with the financial aid officer of each school in which they are considering to understand the financial aid policies and conditions at the school. Students ineligible for need based aid may still be awarded a substantial merit award if, for example, they are in the top quarter of the applicant pool, come from an relatively unrepresented area of the country or are a member of a minority group that the college is particularly eager to attract.

Other options, such as prepayment at a substantial discount or payment in small installments, may make private school an affordable option.

Approximately 60 percent of all students enrolled in higher education receive some type of financial assistance. Uncle Sam is the largest source of this funding, contributing about 75 percent of total aid given out, but there are also grants and loans available from private sources. Aid programs are complicated and often not easy to understand. The Web site www.finaid.org is a good place to start a financial aid search. Your high school's counseling office is likely to be an excellent source of information for scholarship and financial aid information.

If you believe that your student belongs in a private college, don't despair. You can always appeal a financial aid decision, particularly if the family's financial condition suddenly worsens or if the student receives a more attractive financial aid package at an equally competitive college. This is not to say that covering the cost is going to be easy. There are few families in this country today that don't find the costs a significant burden. But

there are programs to help. If your student is one who will best thrive in the atmosphere of a private college that meets his or her specific needs, it may prove to be worth your while to bear the burden of the extra costs.

There is no right or wrong college, whether public or

College selection is an individual choice made on the basis of a student's interests, goals, values, and needs...

private, for everyone. College selection is an individual choice made on the basis of a student's interests, goals, values, and needs, and the cost of obtaining the type of education desired. Clearly, the answer is different for each family. For some, a private school may well be the way to go.

The writer is a member of the Independent Educational Consultants Association. She has visited over 250 colleges and counseled hundreds of Capital District students through the college admissions process. She is an independent college counselor

Education Options

those looking for academic work in specialized areas, may discover private schools that meet their specific needs. For example, focusing on the Capital District, RPI is a first-rate school for those looking for extraordinary science and engineering programs. Siena is particularly well known for its business and finance departments, and Saint Rose is noted for its fine education divisions. Venerable Skidmore and Union, founded in 1802 and 1795, respectively, are primarily liberal arts schools with academic strengths in an unusually wide assortment of disciplines.

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- **The College Board College Handbook 2002** with Real Stuff CD-ROM-The most comprehensive source of published information available on the market for choosing a college and the only one-volume

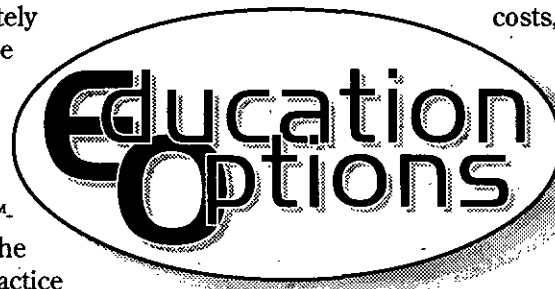
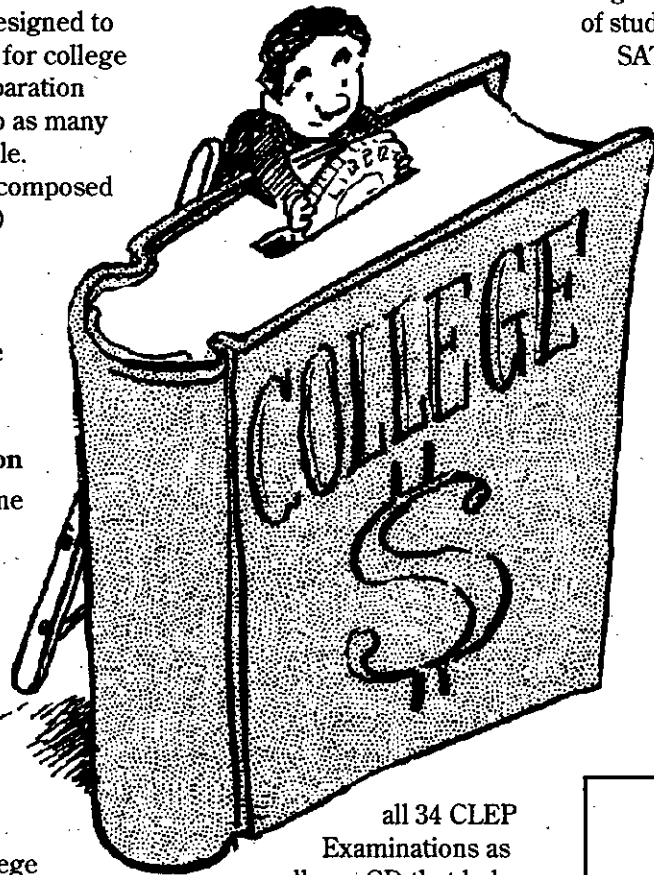
- **The College Application Essay**-A clear, on-point and practical guide on writing an essay that really stands out.

Paying for College

- **The College Board College Cost & Financial Aid Handbook 2002**-Contains the most up-to-date information on costs, financial aid and special scholarships at over 2,700 two-year and four-year schools. Each year the College Board serves more than three million students and their parents through

major programs and services in college admission, guidance, assessment, financial aid, enrollment, teaching and learning. To find out more, visit the Web site at www.collegeboard.com.

Students and their families have a variety of new resources available to help with all aspects of preparing for college.



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College Planning

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Music from page S3

that time, there were very few young women enrolled and it was a jazz school," she recalled. "Eventually, I went to the

Boston Conservatory, which is just next door to Berklee, because I wanted more classical training."

While in Boston, Capobianco attended the Basifer School and

earned a certificate in piano tuning. All told, she spent seven years studying music in Boston.

During that time, she studied private piano with Harriet Shirvan, a concert pianist and former child prodigy.

"It meant a lot to me studying with Harriet," Capobianco said. "Not only was she a great pianist, she was also an excellent teacher and wonderful person. Harriet gave me the foundation of what I teach today."

Capobianco also studied voice privately with Gerry Marten, a then-faculty member of New England Conservatory.

While at Saint Rose, she also studied with jazz pianist Lee Shaw.

"Since my days at Berklee, I always had an interest in jazz and wanted to learn things I could use with my students;

that was my focus with Lee," she said. "Like Harriet, Lee is an excellent teacher and performer. So I have been fortunate to have two outstanding piano teachers."

Capobianco noted: "Music is in my family's genes. My parents both had some piano

sional dancer in New York City and her grandfather was a vaudeville ventriloquist. My father was very musical, but only knew a few songs from childhood. As a kid I would teach him some of the pop/jazz music that I learned which he wanted to memorize and embellish with his own style and ideas. So, I guess I started teaching at a young age."

Presently, Capobianco is continuing her education by working on piano performance at Saint Rose and is studying with Suzanne Le Vigne-Mest.

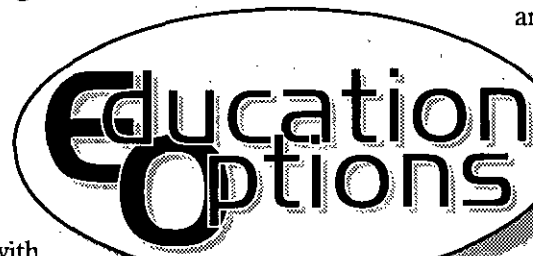
"I'm enjoying my lessons with Suzanne and felt I've already benefited from it," she said.

The Music Room will carry on the tradition of teaching that Capobianco directed at the Magic of Music, focusing on the private piano student.

"Being an American educated and trained music teacher, I like to include popular and jazz style music in my students' repertoire," she said. "Of course, I teach classical and can focus on only that if it's what the student wants, but I like to leave the door open for other styles of music as well."

"I'm excited about the Music Room," she concluded. "I like the location and feeling of being around all the wonderful pianos for sale at Artist Pianos. I hope that people are ready to get back into the swing of things and start playing and learning again."

For information on the Music Room; call 785-5732.



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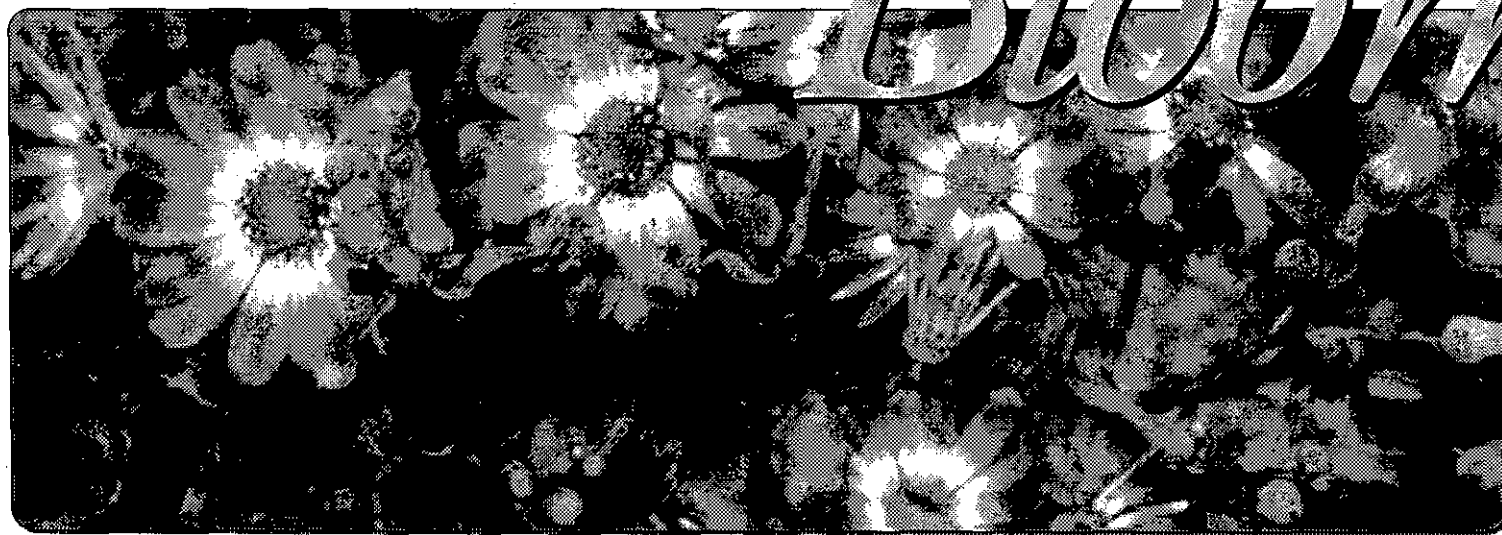
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Sports

Malinowski wins Grout Run

The Bethlehem girls cross country team received a strong performance from **Emily Malinowski** to take second place in the Division II race at last Saturday's Grout Run in Schenectady's Central Park.

Malinowski won the individual title with a time of 16:28.01 to lead the Lady Eagles to the runner-up spot in the team standings with 64 points. Columbia, which placed five runners in the top 10, won the team title with 23 points.

Malinowski was followed by **Katie Parafinczuk**, who finished 11th in a time of 17:15.42. **Amy Cunningham** was 17th in a time of 17:26.11, while **Meg Anderson** placed 20th in 17:38.92 and **Taylor Jackson** finished 22nd in 17:47.57. **Ashley Dwyer** was 23rd in a time of 17:49.78, and **Lauren Ginsburg** was 27th in 18:12.21.

The Bethlehem boys cross country team also had a strong performance at the Grout Run. The Eagles placed five runners in the top 25 to finish third in the team standings with 88 points in the Division III race.

Rob Kuhn led Bethlehem with a fifth-place performance in a time of 14:07.55. **Doug DeMarco** followed in 14th place with a time of 14:49.47, **Evan Savage** finished 20th in 15:04.48, **Chris Abbott** was 24th in 15:11.25 and **Andrew Grund** took 25th place in 15:12.47. **Adam Rodriguez** (33rd) and **Zach Gray** (40th) rounded out Bethlehem's contingent.

North Rockland (Section IX)



Bethlehem's Rob Kuhn heads downhill during last Saturday's Grout Run in Schenectady's Central Park. *Jim Franco*

won the Division III team title with 55 points. Queensbury finished ahead of Bethlehem in second place with 69 points.

Junior Eagles earn two league victories

The Bethlehem Junior Pee Wee Eagles earned two victories in the past week, defeating South Troy 6-0 in sudden-death overtime last Wednesday and beating Burnt Hills 22-6 last Sunday.

In a continuation from a Sept. 16 contest that ended in a 6-6 tie, Bethlehem pulled out the victory over South Troy when it scored on its first possession in overtime. It was the Eagles' first win of the year.

Against Burnt Hills last Sunday, Bethlehem jumped out to the lead when **Mike Fish**

returned an interception 80 yards for a touchdown. A successful two-point conversion kick by **James Angermier** made the score 8-0.

Burnt Hills scored in the second quarter to cut Bethlehem's lead to 8-6, but the Eagles pulled away in the third quarter as Fish broke free for a 50-yard touchdown run. Fish tacked on a 95-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter to give the Eagles a 16-point lead.

Brett Bukowski ended Burnt Hills' final drive by forcing a turnover.

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VCSF run slated for Oct. 27

The Voorheesville Community and School Foundation has scheduled its Fall Classic 3.5-mile race for Oct. 27 at Voorheesville Elementary School, starting at 9 a.m.

The race is a fund-raiser to help the Voorheesville school district equip its new track and field facility at Clayton A. Bouton Junior/Senior High School for the spring track season. The entry fee is \$15.

For information, call **Kevin Kroencke** at 765-9397 or e-mail kroencke41@msn.com.



Good Samaritan Senior Living

by Lee Bormann
President/C.E.O.

Winter Preparation

Winter presents a special challenge to seniors. While they are no more susceptible to getting the flu than younger individuals and they may share the same symptoms, the potential complications for older people can be much worse. One of the best winter precautions senior citizens can take, therefore, is to get a flu shot. But even with a flu shot, senior citizens are more susceptible to infection than others. With this heightened risk of infection in mind, doctors also recommend that the elderly ask about a vaccine called Pneumovax which protects against pneumonia, a dangerous complication of the flu. Unlike the flu vaccine, Pneumovax is given in one dose that can last for ten years or even over a lifetime.

Take care of yourself by getting a flu shot because getting the flu when you are older can be a much more serious matter. At Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center, 125 Rockefeller Road, Delmar we believe in preventative medicine, especially as we age and become more susceptible to certain ailments. We offer beautifully landscaped grounds for the pleasure of our residents. Call 439-8116 for more information.



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Heenan leads Eagles to comeback win over Shen

By ROB JONAS

All Suburban Council football teams know that Bethlehem can throw the ball. What they forget is that the Eagles can run the ball, too.

Running backs **Pat Heenan** and **Aaron Griffin** gained a combined total of 251 yards to lead Bethlehem to a 22-14 victory over visiting Shenendehowa last Friday.

"This was probably our biggest game of the year," said Heenan, who carried the ball 29 times for 182 yards and three touchdowns. "Now, we've shown another

style of team that we don't have to throw the ball to win," Bethlehem coach **John Sodergren** said.

The Eagles (4-1) took advantage of good field position and a tiring Shen defensive front in the fourth quarter to come back from a 14-10 deficit. After getting the ball near midfield at the start of the quarter, Bethlehem marched 51 yards in six plays. Heenan capped the drive with a 17-yard touchdown run to make the score 16-14.

Bethlehem's defense forced Shen to punt after three plays on its next series, which gave the Eagles the ball on their own 49-



Bethlehem safety Pat Heenan, right, knocks the ball away from Shenendehowa's Tony Scarpace during the fourth quarter of last Friday's Suburban Council game. *Jim Franco*

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yard line. Once again, Heenan capped the drive, this time with a 3-yard scoring run to make the score 22-14 with 2:41 left.

"After that second touchdown, we basically had that feeling," Heenan said. "We knew we had to stop them on defense because

our defense sets up our offense."

Shen (3-2) put together a late bid for overtime. The Plainsmen drove from their own 27 to Bethlehem's 28 with less than 20 seconds left, but quarterback **Frank Brogna's** last three passes fell incomplete to end the game.

"It was a hell of a game," Shen coach **Brent Steuerwald** said. "Both teams played very well. They deserved to win the game."

The Eagles got on the board first when Heenan scored on an 8-yard run midway through the second quarter. The Plainsmen answered two minutes later on **Andres Vives'** 53-yard touchdown run, and Brogna followed with a 44-yard scoring strike to **Lee Bates** to make the score 14-7 with 1:08 remaining before halftime.

Bethlehem moved within striking distance in the closing seconds of the first half when an interception by Vives was reversed by a pass interference penalty on Shen. Three plays later, Bulger kicked a 24-yard field goal to pull the Eagles within four points at 14-10.

Shen threatened on its first possession of the third quarter, but **Anthony Livreri** halted the drive when he picked up a fumble by Brogna at Bethlehem's 31-yard line. The Plainsmen did not drive into the Eagles' territory again until their final series.

The victory keeps Bethlehem alone in first place in the Blue Division. The Eagles own a 3-0 record against divisional competition heading into Friday's game against Columbia in East Greenbush.

Tennis team wins Gold Division title

The Bethlehem girls tennis team completed the season with a 7-2 record and won the Gold Division of the Suburban Council for the seventh consecutive year.

After losing 10 players, the team has pulled together with several junior varsity players making their varsity debut this year.

The singles players are **Lindsay Ruslander**, **Carrie Zerenko**, **Laura Heisler**, **Jessie Brown**, **Kaitlin Foley** and **Ali Vail**. The doubles teams are **Hilary Shpeen** and **Charlene Eggleston**, **Lauren Schucher** and **Danielle Wolinsky** and **Liz Nehrbauser** and **Kara Braaten**.

Other team players include **Amanda Oliver**, **Genja Shimkin**, **Melissa Kaufman**, **Shauna Spinelli** and **Susan Donnelly**.

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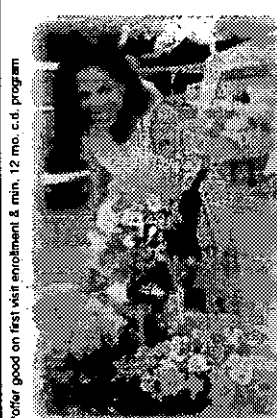
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Blackbirds edge Bengals in OT

By ROB JONAS

The Voorheesville football team survived a scare from Tamarac to keep its hold on second place in the Northern Adirondack League Division I standings.

Running back **Tim Hauser** scored on a 15-yard run in overtime to lead the Blackbirds to a 20-14 win against the Bengals last Saturday at Guilderland High School.

"Tamarac brought all different types of pressure," Voorheesville coach **Joe Sapienza** said. "They overloaded the ends, and they ran a lot of different defensive fronts. They basically went for broke."

The Blackbirds grabbed the lead in the second quarter on fullback **Ryan McCartney's** 6-yard touchdown run. **Mark Murray** threw a two-point conversion pass to make the score 8-0.

Tamarac (1-4) cut into Voorheesville's lead in the third quarter on running back **Andy Sims'** 57-yard touchdown run. The Bengals converted on their two-point play to tie the game at 8-8.

Murray gave Voorheesville its lead back in the fourth quarter on a 14-yard touchdown pass to **Pat Miller**, but Tamarac tied the game again on an 80-yard scoring pass from quarterback **Dave Hansen** to receiver **Dan Godfrey**. The Blackbirds stopped a conversion run attempt to keep the score tied at 14.

"Our defense made the plays when we had to make plays," Sapienza said. "For the most part, we contained them. We gave up a couple of big plays."

Hauser, who was limited to 35

yards against Cambridge in his previous game, carried the ball 29 times for 128 yards to lead the Voorheesville offense.

The victory, coupled with Mechanicville's 14-0 loss to unbeaten Cambridge, moved Voorheesville (4-1) in a tie for second place with two games remaining in the regular season.

The Blackbirds face Greenwich on the road Saturday before closing out the league schedule at Stillwater Oct. 20. They will not play Mechanicville.

"They've been up and down," Sapienza said of Greenwich. "They're just like any team in the Northern Adirondack. They're capable of beating anybody."

Bethlehem field hockey wins two straight games

The Bethlehem field hockey team won its two most recent games — a 3-0 victory over Albany Academy for Girls last Wednesday and a 5-3 win against Niskayuna last Friday.

"That was a very big win for us," Bethlehem coach **Kathleen Cunningham** said of the Niskayuna game. "It's good to know that we have four players who can put (the ball) in the cage."

Nicole Comi scored two goals, while **Sarah Horn**, **Sue**

Kelly and **Dominique Jones** tallied for the Lady Eagles (2-6 league, 4-9 overall) in their Suburban Council victory over Niskayuna. **Horn**, **Kelly** and **Dani Blanchard** contributed goals in last Wednesday's non-league win against Albany Academy.

All members of Bethlehem's varsity, junior varsity and freshmen field hockey teams ran in last Saturday's Race for the Cure in Albany. Seventh-grader **Laura Boucher** won the girls 14-and-under division.

Indians lose to Patriots

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk football team was brought back to earth in a 38-12 loss at Broadalbin-Perth last Saturday in a Capital Conference game.

The Indians (4-1), who had not allowed more than one touchdown in their four previous games, gave up 272 yards rushing to the Patriots and were limited to 58 yards on the ground.

"They just dominated us up front," RCS coach **Gary VanDerzee** said. "We were unable to do anything on the offensive or defensive side of the line."

The Indians fell behind 21-0 in the second quarter before quarterback **Chris Currey** connected with receiver **Dave Cross** for a 2-yard touchdown pass. Cross caught a 66-yard scoring strike from Currey late in the fourth quarter for the final points of the game.

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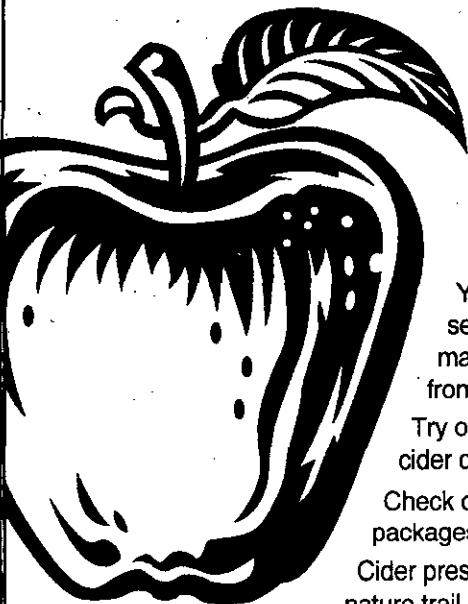
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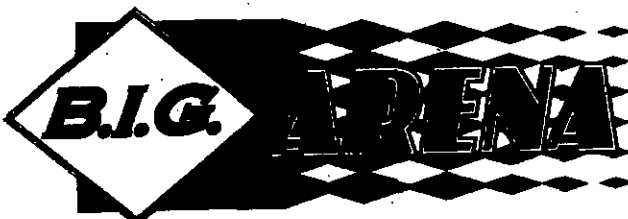
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14 2-4:50p	15 No Skating	16 1:30-3:30p	17 1:30-3:30p	18 1:30-3:30p	19 1:30-3:30p 8-9:30p	20 5:30-7:20p Evening Skate
21 4-5:20p	22 No Skating	23 1:30-3:30p	24 1:30-3:30p	25 1:30-3:30p	26 1:30-3:30p Middle School Dance	20 2:30-4:50p
28 4-5:20p	29 No Skating	30 1:30-3:30p	31 1:30-3:30p	Admissions: Skate Rentals Adult \$4.00 \$3 per pair Youth \$3.00 Under 5 \$2.00 Seniors \$2.00 Call for Info: 439-2211		

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Obituaries

Hollis Harrington

Hollis E. Harrington Sr., 93, of the Hunt Community in Nashua, N.H., and formerly of Delmar, died Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Born in Preston Hollow, he was a graduate of Middleburgh High School and the American Institute of Banking and Alexander Hamilton Institute.

Mr. Harrington first worked for New York State National Bank. In 1957, he became president of the State Bank of Albany. He retired in 1975.

He was a former president of the Albany Community Chest, executive vice president of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, chairman of Siena College board of trustees. He was also a former director of the Albany Medical Center Foundation, a board member of Saratoga Performing Arts Center, treasurer of Russell Sage College, a member of the Albany Red Cross and trustee of Green Mountain College.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Hewlett Harrington; a son, Hollis Harrington Jr.; three granddaughters; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were from First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Michael McTigue

Michael J. McTigue, 66, of Delmar died Sunday, Sept. 30, at Community Hospice of Albany County at St. Peter's Hospital.

Born in New York City, he was a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Princeton University and the University of San Diego School of Law.

He was commissioned a Marine Corps lieutenant after graduation from Princeton.

Mr. McTigue was a branch manager for Citibank in Tokyo, Hong Kong and Saigon, until 1975. He continued working for Citibank in New York City in the real estate industrial division before entering law school. He was currently employed by the State Department of Health Bureau of Professional Medical Conduct.

He was a member of the Old China Hands Club and the American Bar Association. He was a communicant of St. James Church in Albany.

Survivors include two sons, Timothy McTigue of St. Paul, Minn., and Christian McTigue of Delmar; and a daughter, Heather McTigue of Delmar.

Services were from the Daniel Keenan Funeral Home and St. James Church.

Ollie Spencer

Ollie A. Spencer of Delmar

died Sunday, Sept. 23.

A resident of Delmar since 1954, she was a devoted wife and mother.

She was a member of Delmar Reformed Church for 40 years.

Survivors include her husband, James Spencer; three daughters, Marilyn Spencer of Delmar, Nancy Spencer Thomas of Slingerlands and Kim Spencer of Saratoga Springs.; a son, James Spencer III of New Mexico; two sisters, Agnes Nicklas and Alice Andrea; a brother, John Andrea; three nieces; and a nephew.

Services were private.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 3 Winners Circle Lane, Colonie 12205.

Mildred Andress

Mildred Grace Andress, 85, of Glenmont died Tuesday, Oct. 2.

She was a member of Glenmont Community Reformed Church and its choir.

She was the widow of Paul Andress.

Survivors include a son, Paul Andress Jr. of Delmar; a sister, Ruth Linsley of Florida; a brother, George Hamilton of Texas; two grandsons; and a great-

granddaughter.

Services were from Glenmont Community Reformed Church.

Burial was in Hold Spirit Lutheran Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Glenmont Community Reformed Church Memorial Fund, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont 12077.

Margaret Basco

Margaret C. Basco, 88, of Albany, and formerly of Bethlehem, died Monday, Oct. 8, at Daughters of Sarah Nursing Home.

Born in Bethlehem, she was a longtime resident of Albany. Mrs. Basco worked for J. deBeers & Sons for more than 40 years before she retired.

She was the widow of Joaquin Basco.

Survivors include a daughter, Noline Miller of Westerlo; three sons, Jack Basco and Marcello Basco, both of Albany, and Joseph Basco of Gunderland; a sister, Frances Karmer of Colonie; 17 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren.

Services were from the New Comer-Cannon Funeral Home in Colonie.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes

Association.

Frank Gifford

Frank J. "Bo" Gifford, 37, died Saturday, Oct. 6, at his home.

Born in Albany, he lived in Feura Bush before moving to Ravena.

Mr. Gifford was a member of the Ravena Fish & Game Club.

Survivors include his wife, Georgia Gifford; a daughter, Cheyenne Gifford of Ravena; a son, Tim Gifford of Ravena; a brother, Lynn Gifford; and four sisters, Terry Bailey, Helen Wood, Linda Gifford and Dawn Covey.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

Services were from Jerusalem Cemetery in Feura Bush.

Florence Amos

Florence S. Amos, 90, of Slingerlands died Tuesday, Oct. 2, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Greenwich, she was valedictorian of her graduating class at Greenwich High School.

She was a cum laude graduate of Syracuse University.

Mrs. Amos enjoyed sports, playing bridge and writing letters to the editor.

She was the widow of William Amos.

Survivors include a daughter, Judith Hubbell of Janesville, Wis.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were from First United Methodist Church in Delmar.

Burial was in Greenwich Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1450 Western Ave., Albany 12203 or the Cynthia Willard Scholarship Fund at Johnstown High School, Johnstown.

Clinton Mitchell

Clinton E. Mitchell, 77, of Colonie, and a native of Feura Bush, died Saturday, Oct. 6, at St. Clare's Hospital in Schenectady.

A longtime resident of Colonie, he was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving in the Seabees.

He was a member of the Weininger Post 8692.

He was a truck driver for Associate Transport in Albany before he retired.

He was husband of the late Georgene Christie Mitchell.

Survivors include four daughters, Patricia Cerone of Rotterdam, Donna Mitchell of Niskayuna, Barbara Hinkley of Gowanda and Christie Bober of Colonie; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Contributions may be made to the local chapter of the Red Cross for the victims of the World Trade Center attacks.

In Memoriam

3rd Anniversary October 15

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GriefTip

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Michael and Mary Beth DeCecco

Talercio, DeCecco wed

Mary Beth Talercio, daughter of Mary and Gene Talercio of Chester of Orange County, and Michael DeCecco, son of Patricia and Dominick DeCecco of Slingerlands, were married on Sept. 15.

The Rev. Thomas Curley performed the ceremony at St. Columbia Church in Chester.

A reception followed at Wall-Kill Golf Course in Middletown.

Jackie Domin was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Andrea Lockwood, sister of the groom, Melanie Hogan, Erin Saunders and Georgianne Bisone.

Dominick DeCecco, father of the groom, was the best man. He filled in for David DeCecco, brother of the groom, who could not get a flight out of Europe due to the Sept. 11 attacks.

Ushers were Jay Downey, Michael Rydberg, John Savoie and Matt Brown.

The bride is a graduate of Warwick Valley High School and SUNY New Paltz.

She is a certified personal trainer.

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

He is an internet manager for The Lia Group in Albany.

Following a wedding trip to

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Girl, Erin Sweeney, to Kelly and Mark Sweeney of Delmar, Sept. 14.

Boy, Brendan O'Keefe, to Patricia and Barry O'Keefe of Delmar, Sept. 16.

Girl, Christina Armbruster, to Veronica Wray-Armbruster and James Armbruster of Delmar, Sept. 18.

At home

Boy, Cole Edwards, to Christine Pupke-Edwards and Christopher Edwards of Delmar, Sept. 9.

Local grads serve as resident advisers

David Shaye and Colin Donnaruma of Delmar, will be serving as resident advisers at Hamilton College this year.

The primary function of the resident adviser is to promote and maintain a positive residence hall environment.

Shaye, a senior majoring in physics, graduated from Bethlehem Central High School. Donnaruma, a senior majoring in government, is a graduate of Albany Academy.

Charleston, S.C., the couple resides in Slingerlands.

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ment to volunteerism.

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Semchott is a student at the Academy of the Holy Names.

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Dr. Geoffrey B. Edmunds, D.D.S.

Reimplantation of Avulsed Teeth

An avulsed tooth is a tooth that has been knocked out as a result of injury. It is possible to save an avulsed tooth, but time is critical. When the tooth has been out of its socket for more than 30 minutes, there is an increased likelihood that the body will reject the reimplantation. If the body does not accept the reimplanted tooth, the root of the tooth slowly dissolves.

Should a tooth be knocked out, it must be kept moist. Wrap the tooth in a moist tissue and see a dentist immediately. Avoid handling the

tooth as much as possible. Don't attempt to clean it because this may damage the attachment fibers.

If the tooth is salvageable, your dentist will reimplant it. This involves placing the tooth back in its socket and splinting it to the neighboring teeth to prevent movement. Every injury is different, and therefore the results in treatment may differ. Generally, the chances for successful reimplantation are greater with children than with adults. It is essential to get to your dentist as quickly as possible should you sustain any injury to your teeth.

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By DONNA J. BELL

The lights dim, the curtain rises, and a thousand screams echo as the star takes the stage. Suddenly the first chords of a world famous hit start to play and the audience sways and sings along, "Sunny day, sweepin' the clouds away ..."

If you can still remember years ago when a small green frog taught you that learning could be fun and in your heart you just knew that someday you could really visit a street where colorful furry characters lived and played, then the good news is that, if you're lucky enough to be a parent, you get to live it all again.

Once more, all your Sesame Street favorites, like Big Bird, Elmo, The Count, Cookie Monster and Bert and Ernie and a host of other furry friends will be taking to the stage to share their magical street with kids from the Capital Region. Currently in its 21st year, *Sesame Street Live* was born in 1980, when the television program was into its ninth year. Since then, an estimated 46 million children and their parents in cities all over the world including Mexico, Puerto Rico, England, Scotland, Wales, Singapore, Australia, Dubai, Hong Kong, Japan and the Philippines have been delighted by the sights and sounds of Broadway-style extravaganzas such as *Big Bird's Sunny Day Camp Out*, *Let's Be Friends*, and the show that will be in on stage at the Pepsi Arena this month, *Everyone Makes Music*.

Everyone gets to become a musician when Jenny, the new Sesame Street music teacher moves to the neighborhood. But there is a problem. Jenny's instruments get lost and the Sesame Street friends quickly come to the rescue as they discover "instruments" that they never knew existed — rubber duckies, trash can lids and even their own laps. Audiences will have the chance to learn what kind of music a jar full of cookies can make.

Throughout the show, monsters, kids and adults alike learn that everyone has the ability to make beautiful music.

Like the television show, the *Sesame Street Live* production offers lessons for living like patience, cooperation and teamwork. But while the kids are absorbing those messages they are also



All your favorite Sesame Street friends take the stage in Sesame Street Live's production of *Everyone Makes Music*.

Sesame Street Live makes music at the Pepsi Arena

hopping to their favorite old songs, "C is for Cookie," and "The Alphabet Song," while mom and dad enjoy tunes they know from pop culture such as "The Hustle,"

"You Should be Dancing," and "Rockin' Robin," to name just a few of the nearly two dozen songs featured in the performance.

Sesame Street Live is based on a show with a well-known record of success. *Everyone Makes Music*, not only features the original voices heard on TV, but the costumes, scripts and sets are created under the supervision of Sesame Workshop.

In 1999 Nielsen Media Research showed that preschoolers who watched Sesame Street were "better prepared for school," and "performed more consistently on verbal and math tests." They also determined that 99 percent of

preschoolers recognize Sesame Street characters.

This year the television show was recognized with three Daytime Emmy awards including Outstanding Preschool Children's Series for the eight consecutive years.

The show also won for Outstanding Writing in a Children's Series.

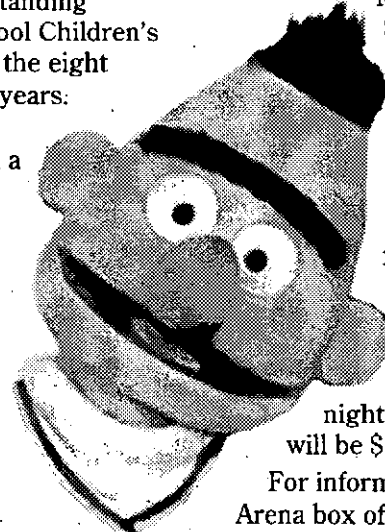
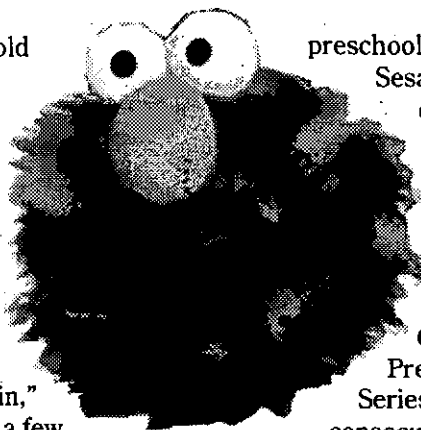
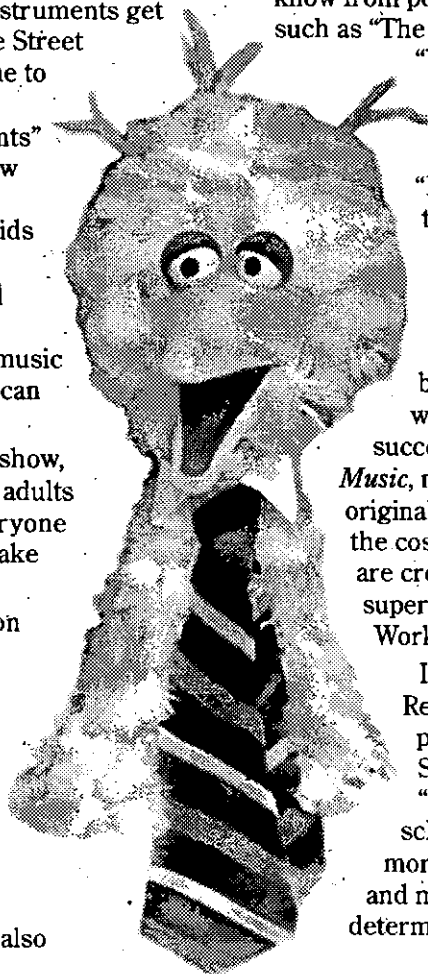
The creative team behind the production includes musical direction by Jon Baker who, among many credits, has produced three albums for children. Baker also co-wrote all the songs for one of the most successful children's CD-ROM's of all time, "Jumpstart Preschool." The show is choreographed by Cheryl Baxter and JoAnna Hayes Wagner. Baxter's film highlights include choreography assistant for Meryl Streep in *Death*

Becomes Her, and for Gene Kelly in *One From the Heart*.

The lighting is under the direction of David Agness. Agness has more than 18 years experience designing lighting for stars including Liza Minnelli, Frank Sinatra and Bette Midler as well as the Radio City Christmas Spectaculars, the Disney Millennium Parade and Superbowl XXXIV. His work for television has earned Agness two ACE awards for excellence.

Sesame Street Live, *Everyone Makes Music*, will be at the Pepsi Arena from Oct. 11 through Oct. 14. Ticket prices are \$11 and \$14 and premium seats are also available. All tickets for opening night (except premium seats) will be \$10.

For information, call the Pepsi Arena box office at 487-2087. To charge tickets by phone call 476-1000.



ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

Theater

WORKING

based on Studs Terkel's book, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., through Oct. 28, \$15. Information, 462-1297.

WAIT UNTIL DARK

famous thriller, New York State Theatre Institute, Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College, Troy, Oct. 18 to Nov. 3, \$17, \$14 for seniors and students, \$8 for children under 13. Information, 462-1297.

CAMELOT

Schenectady Light Opera Co., 826 State St., weekends through Oct. 21, \$18, \$9 for children. Information, 393-5732.

Music

BEPPE GAMBETTA AND DAN CRARY

Old Songs concert at Altamont Masonic Temple, Route 146, Oct. 12, 8 p.m., \$15, \$5 for children. Information, 765-2815.

CAPITOL CHAMBER ARTISTS

works by Mozart, Beethoven and Hummel, First Congregational Church, 405 Quail St., Albany, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., pre-concert recital at 7 p.m., \$16, \$8 for students. Information, 458-9231.

SAM BUSH

with Russ Barenberg and Bryan Sulton, The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., \$22. Information, 473-1845.

TRIPLE PLAY

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., \$22. Information, 273-0038.

THE RUSSELL MALONE QUARTET

The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, Oct. 13, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$15. Information, 381-1111.

PETER AND ELLEN ALLARD

children's musicians, Congregation Beth Emeth, 100 Academy Road, Albany, Oct. 14, 4 p.m., free. Information, 439-2699.

DIANNE REEVES

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m., \$24. Information, 273-0038.

LEVON HELM AND THE BARNBURNERS

The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, Oct. 19, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$20. Information, 381-1111.

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Dvorak's Symphony No. 9, plus works by rachmaninoff and Schwanzer, Palace Theater, Clinton Avenue and North Pearl Street, Albany, Oct. 20, 7 p.m., \$17 to \$36. Information, 465-4663.

MANDY PATINKIN

Proctor's Theatre, State Street, Schenectady, Oct. 20, 8 p.m., \$29 to \$42. Information, 346-6204.

AVISHAI COHEN

The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, Oct. 20, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$15. Information, 381-1111.

Visual Arts

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

20th-century American Landscapes, through Oct. 14, Ancient Life of New York, through March 31, plus permanent collections, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART

exhibits on Hudson River School painting, the Albany Army Bazaar of 1864, American sculpture, Egypt and the history of Albany, 125 Washington Ave. Information, 463-4478.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

Quebec/New York, works by five

Quebecois artists, through Oct. 13, 161 Washington Ave. Information, 462-4775.

ALBANY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT GALLERY

Guidebook to Lake George, third floor of main terminal, through Oct. 21. Information, 783-2517.

PARTIAL ESTATE SALE
October 12 & 13
9 am to 4 pm
329 McCormick Rd., Albany (Off New Scotland)
 Across from Holy Names
 Interesting items: rattan couch & chairs, chests, dressers, chairs, tables, file cabinets, paintings, pottery, hand loom rugs, small cupboard, drapery, large table saw, much more.

Spotlight on Dining
元寶屋
DUMPLING HOUSE
 Chinese Restaurant
 Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese.
 Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.
 458-7044 or 458-8366
 120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

MAGIC MAZE • STEREO

DXURCPMJRGDAXVS
 QNKIOBFDEAXVTQO
 MXJHMAFCXARSYUW
 YS(AMPLIFIER)RRPN
 LBROAAJHMETEFDF
 BZLECNXOKVFUNTR
 QOMOTCTAKOOIMUH
 FDBNDEEZYOYIWVTT
 RQONIPFWLKDIFHD
 CAZXSAWWVUUSRQO
 NMKJKIGSTTAWHFE

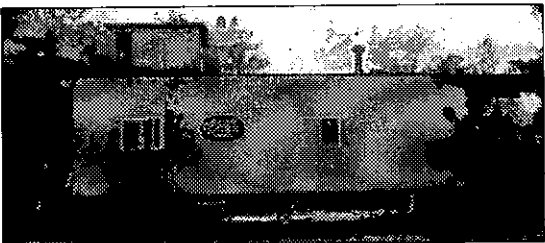
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Amplifier Compact disk Mixer Tuner
 Audio Dolby Mute Tweeters
 Balance Gain Remote Watts
 Coax Meter Speakers

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Sunset Haven Open House

The 4th Annual Event • October 12-14, 9am-5pm



Pony rides, Hay rides, Clowns, Pottery, Handmade gifts, Painted furniture, Great Food and Much More!

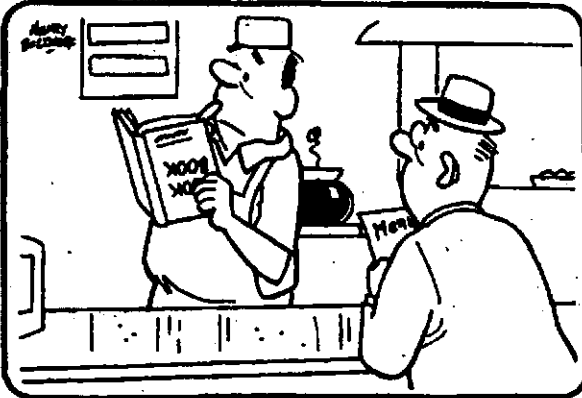
- Head west on Route 20
- Make a left onto Route 146
- Turn left onto School Rd. (at Getty station, past Guiderland High School)
- Turn left onto County 201
- Make a right onto Hennessey Rd.
- Go 1/4 mile, Sunset Haven will be on your right hand side.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Cookbook is upside down. 2. Coffee level is higher. 3. Apron bow is missing. 4. Salt shaker is gone. 5. Customer's collar is different. 6. Cook's hat is taller.

The Super CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Like some grapes
- Odyseus' dog
- Ebb's partner
- "La Boheme" setting
- Comfort
- Talk big
- Heart burn?
- Dodge
- Start of a remark by 116 Across
- Thirteen, to a baker
- Paul Newman role
- Cranny's companion
- Nutritional need
- Least experienced
- "I favor"
- Vino center
- "Tiki"
- Part 2 of remark
- Ruth's husband
- Do nothing
- City on the Rhine
- "Types" sequel
- It's kept in a quiver
- First lady?
- Clean-air org.
- "Stupid" (58 hit)

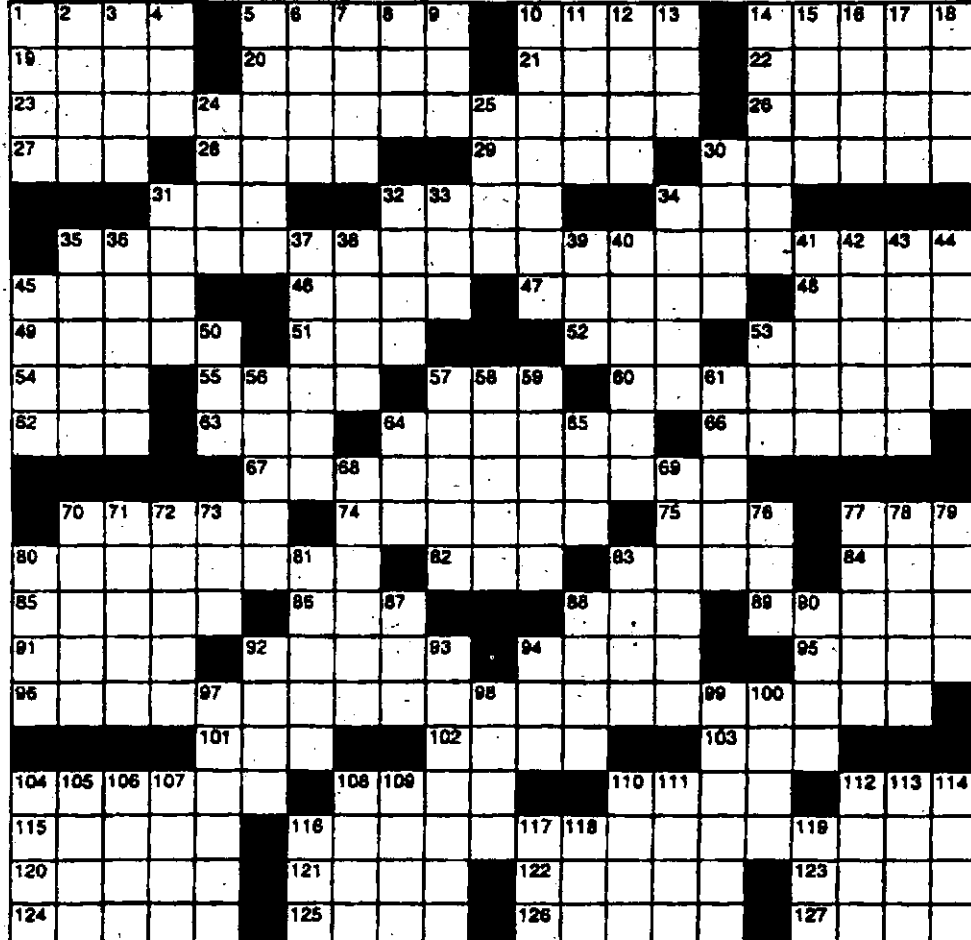
- Mineral suffix
- Like some buildup
- tzu
- Unemployment
- Highlander's hat
- "Not — can help it!"
- Actor
- MacGavin
- MacDowell of "Green Card"
- Part 3 of remark
- Romance
- Cooling application
- Logical letters
- Record players?
- Moat cunning
- Went jogging
- Spotless
- "Bali —"
- Thrill
- Spinal —
- Actress
- Zetterling
- Sock
- Blanchett of "Elizabeth"
- Lose control
- Successor
- Sicilian rumbler
- End of remark
- Tavern

- Hoarse horse?
- "Captain" (92 film)
- Team
- au lait
- Face shape
- Use the microwave
- Inlet
- Speaker of remark
- Try a mouthful
- Arkansas' state tree
- Monitor message
- Lawrence's — and "Lovers"
- Philanthropist
- Brooke
- Part of DA
- Chili con —
- It may be square

- Eather Rolle's birthplace
- Trademark design
- Hot spot?
- Word with suit or blanket
- Know-it-all
- Profess
- Bring down the house
- Fateful 15th
- Conveyed
- Baseball's Slaughter
- Tenor Schipa
- Rogers and Clark
- "The Godfather" author
- Carpenter's tool
- Canonized Mile.
- Make some dough
- It comes from the heart
- Seraglio
- Fashion model Kim
- McHale's outfit
- Mine find
- Lofy
- Basenji or beagle
- JFK Library architect
- Din

- "The — Must Be Crazy" (80 film)
- Angier's dangles
- 1914-18 letters
- 100 yrs.
- TV's "Hearts —"
- Light tool
- Oranjestad's locale
- Phantom instrument
- Time for chores?
- Bashful's buddy
- Bird-to-be
- "Clash of the —" (81 film)
- Pipsqueak
- Islamic deity
- Mazda model
- Mid-size band
- Arthur Godfrey prop
- Cal. page
- Delhi wrap
- Day trip
- "The Ramayana" heroine
- Faction
- Beamish
- Settled a debt

- Orchestra's place
- Blend
- Boxer
- Spinks
- Await judgment
- Medicinal plant
- Garden implement
- Thwart
- Hurter
- Harshiser
- Prophet
- Barbie or Kan
- Actress Nielsen
- Nonvenomous snakes
- Boot out
- Till
- Voucher
- "No Sunshine" (71 hit)
- Barbra's "Funny Girl" co-star
- Like Narcissus
- Utah National Park
- Domini
- Nuisance
- Hydrotherapy site
- Common Mkt.
- Singer Sumac
- Request



LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

AUTOLOGIC LLC was filed with SSNY on 09/05/01. 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 Street, 3rd Flr, Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. October 10, 2001

PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

FIRST: The name of the Limited Liability Company is B.A. CONSTRUCTION SERVICES, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company").
SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on September 26, 2001.
THIRD: The county within New York State in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.
FOURTH: The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is: B.A. CONSTRUCTION SERVICES, LLC, 4 British American Boulevard, Latham, New York 12110.
FIFTH: The latest date on which the Company is to dissolve is December 31, 2050, unless said period is further extended by amendment of this Agreement or sooner terminated in accordance with this Agreement.
SIXTH: The purpose of the business of the Company is any lawful activity pursuant to Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Law. October 10, 2001

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

BLACK DIAMOND SECURITIES LLC was filed with SSNY on 10/03/2001. 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 Street, 3rd Flr, Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. October 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of BRON ELECTRIC, LLC a NYS limited liability company (LLC). Formation filed with SSNY on 08/21/2001. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agt. of LLC, upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 1954 West 11 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11223. Purpose: All Lawful purposes. October 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

BROWN BEAR HOLDING LLC was filed with the SSNY on 09/28/01. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 80 State Street, Albany NY 12207-2543. The Registered Agent is Corporation Service Company at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. October 10, 2001

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is CLUB PRO USA, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on October 4, 2001. 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 873 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110. October 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC**

CMP Industries LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on August 31, 2001. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail a copy of any process served on him or her to CMP Industries LLC, P.O. Box 350, Albany, NY 12201. Its business is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Act. October 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

DILDEN ENTERPRISES LLC was filed with the SSNY on 09/28/01. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 80 State Street, Albany NY 12207-2543. The Registered Agent is Corporation Service Company at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. October 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of EL MUNDIAL LLC a NYS limited liability company (LLC). Formation filed with SSNY on 10/03/2001. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agt. of LLC, upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 46 State St., 5th Fl., Albany NY 12207. Purpose: All Lawful Purposes. October 10, 2001

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

Name: Harbor Cable Company (New York), LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/18/01. 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 Philip Jenks, Esq., 14 Main St., P.O. Box 15, Southborough, MA 01772. Purpose: any lawful activity. October 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

Healy Partnerships Limited Partnership, Cert. of LP filed SSNY 8/30/01. Albany Co., SSNY designated as agt. upon whom process may be served & shall mail copy of process: 15 Sandra Sue Dr., Loudonville, NY 12211. Name/addr. of each gen partner available from SSNY. Purpose: any lawful purpose. October 10, 2001

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 120-121 OF THE REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT

1. The name of the Limited Partnership is JONAS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.
2. The Certificate of Limited Partnership was filed with the Secretary of State on May 2, 2001.
3. The office of the limited partnership is to be located in Albany County.
4. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited partnership upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited partnership served upon him is: JONAS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP 40 Elwood Road Delmar, New York 12054
5. Jay Harold Jakovic, Esq., whose address is 662 Madison Avenue, Albany, New York 12208-3604, is to be registered agent of the limited partnership upon whom process against the limited partnership may be served.
6. The names and the business or residence street address of each general partner is accessible from the Secretary of State.
7. The latest date upon which the limited partnership is to dissolve is March 1, 2030, unless otherwise terminated in accordance with the limited partnership agreement.
8. The character of the business is to conduct any lawful business

LEGAL NOTICE

activity for profit that is not otherwise prohibited by the laws of the State of New York. October 10, 2001

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

Kommit Partners, LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on September 26, 2001. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail a copy of any process served on him or her to Kommit Partners, LLC, 150 Montgomery Street, Albany, NY. Its business is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Act. October 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of LFD Insurance Agency, Limited Liability Company, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/30/01. LLC organized in Delaware (DE) on 4/25/01. 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. 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, Lookerman & Federal Sts., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. October 10, 2001

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is LORHOW, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on September 28, 2001. 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 29 Joy Drive, Loudonville, New York 12211. October 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of Lyon Metal Products, L.L.C., a foreign limited liability company (LLC). App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/16/2001. LLC organized in Delaware (DE) on 12/29/1995. 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: CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011. Principal office address of LLC: 1245 Corporate Blvd., Suite 100, Aurora, IL 60504. Arts. of Org. on file with DE Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., P.O. Box 898, Dover, DE 19903. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity for which an LLC may be formed. October 10, 2001

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF MARKAN (QUEENSBURY) ASSOCIATES LLC

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law
FIRST: The name of the limited liability company (hereinafter referred to as the "Company") is: MARKAN (QUEENSBURY) ASSOCIATES LLC.
SECOND: The county within the state in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.
THIRD: The latest date upon which the limited liability company is to dissolve is December 31, 2051.
FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon him or her is: 23A Walker Way Albany, New York 12205
FIFTH: The effective date of the Articles of Organization shall be

LEGAL NOTICE

the date of filing with the Secretary of State.
SIXTH: The Company is to be managed by its members.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed to this 11th day of September, 2001, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.
S/ E.J. Vanderbilt, Attorney in Fact
October 10, 2001

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NAME: MAX EXPRESS, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 09/25/01. The latest date of dissolution is 01/01/2099. 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, 566 Broadway, Menands, New York 12204. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. October 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of MICO Investment Management, LLC, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/14/01. LLC organized in Virginia (VA) on 2/14/00. 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. Office address of LLC in VA: 21 Enterprise Pkwy., Suite 100, Hampton, VA 23666. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with VA State Corporation Commission, 1220 Bank St., Richmond, VA 23219. Purpose: any lawful activity. October 10, 2001

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 17, 2001, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Michael and Mariella Sheely, 39 Brookman Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054 for Area Variance under Article XVI, Front Yards, Section 128-66, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a porch addition which would encroach into the Front Yard setback requirement at premises 39 Brookman Avenue, Delmar, New York. Michael C. Hodom, Chairman
Board of Appeals
October 10, 2001

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

MIRA TRADING LLC was filed with SSNY on 09/19/2001. 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 Street, 3rd Flr, Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. October 10, 2001

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NEW YORK REHABILITATION CARE MANAGEMENT, LLC was filed with SSNY on 08/27/2001. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC, 26-13 21st Street, Astoria, NY 11102. Purpose: any lawful purpose. October 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of ORIGIN INSURANCE AGENCY, L.L.C., a foreign limited liability company (LLC). Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/30/01. LLC organized in Virginia (VA) on 6/15/01. 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, registered agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. Office address of LLC in

LEGAL NOTICE

VA: 4121 Cox Rd., Suite 120, Glen Allen, VA 23060. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with State Corporation Commission, Tyler Bldg., 1300 E. Main St., Richmond, VA 23219-3630. Purpose: any lawful activity. October 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of Parros Consulting Group, L.L.C., a foreign limited liability company (LLC). Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/31/2001. LLC organized in Delaware (DE) on 12/22/1998. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the principal office address of LLC: 3106 Sumner Tapps Highway East, Suite A, Sumner, WA 98390. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Suite 3, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. October 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of Pirelli Power Cables and Systems USA, LLC, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/30/01. LLC organized in Delaware (DE) on 4/30/01. 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. Principal office address of LLC: 246 Stoneridge Dr., Suite 400, Columbia, SC 29210. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with DE Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., P.O. Box 898, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. October 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of PPM Mortgage, LLC, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/12/01. LLC organized in Delaware (DE) on 5/23/01. 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. Principal office address of LLC: 1 Home Campus, x2401-06T, Des Moines, IA 50328. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with DE Secy. of State, Lookerman & Federal Sts., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. October 10, 2001

NOTICE CONTAINING SUBSTANCE OF APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY

PRA III, LLC
Date of Filing Application of Authority with Secretary of State is October 1, 2001.
The State of organization of the Limited Liability Company is Virginia, and the date of organization is June 12, 2001.
County in Which Office of Limited Liability Company is Albany.
The Secretary of State has been designated as agent for service of process where service against the Limited Liability Company may be served. The post office address where the Secretary of State shall mail the service of process served is c/o National Registered Agents, Inc., 440 9th Avenue, 5th Floor, New York, NY 10001.
The address of the office required to be maintained in the domestic jurisdiction is 120 Corporate Blvd., Suite 100, Norfolk, VA 23502.
The name and address of the authorized official in the jurisdiction where the Certificate of Organization is filed is: State Corporation Commission, Clerk's Office, PO Box 1197, Richmond, VA 23218.
The business purpose of the Limited Liability Company is to purchase defaulted Consumer debt. The name and Address of the registered agent of the Limited Liability Company where service against the Limited Liability Company may be served is National Registered Agents, Inc., 440 9th Avenue, 5th Floor, New York, NY 10001.
October 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

RBR PATTEN LLC
1. The name of the limited liability

LEGAL NOTICE

company is RBR PATTEN LLC.
2. The Articles of Organization creating the limited liability company were filed in the Office of the New York Secretary of State on September 17, 2001 and became effective on said date.
3. The principal office of the limited liability company is in Albany County.
4. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served and the post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail any copy of process against it is RBR PATTEN LLC, 4 Computer Drive West, Albany, New York 12005.
5. The purpose of the limited liability company is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York.
Dated: September 26, 2001
COOPER, ERVING, SAVAGE, NOLAN & HELLER, LLP
Attorneys for RBR PATTEN LLC
39 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
October 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

REITOL INTERNATIONAL LLC was filed with the SSNY on 09/28/01. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: 80 State Street, Albany NY 12207-2543. The Registered Agent is Corporation Service Company at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. October 10, 2001

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is RENO ROAD, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on September 6, 2001. 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 302 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12203. October 10, 2001

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

SHIELDLINE IMPORT & EXPORT LLC was filed with SSNY on 08/08/2001. 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 Street, 3rd Flr, Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. October 10, 2001

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

SHILD COMPANY, LLC was filed with SSNY on 08/28/2001. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC, 1425 37th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11218. Purpose: any lawful purpose. October 10, 2001

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

Name: SHINE REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/12/01. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 303 Kenwood, Albany, NY 12054. Purpose: any lawful activity. October 10, 2001

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

SOMERSALT LLC was filed with SSNY on 08/03/2001. 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

The Spotlight CALENDAR

Wed. 10/10

Public Library, 51 School Road, Voorheesville, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

PRAYER MEETING

evening prayer meeting and Bible study, Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

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. 10/11
BETHLEHEM
BIRD WALK AT FIVE RIVERS

Morning guided walk; refreshments, tips on bird identification. Bring binoculars; dress for outdoors. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar; gather at 7 a.m., walk begins 7:30 a.m. Free. Information, 475-0291.

RECOVERY, INC.

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

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 12:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

Travel Group to meet, Community Room, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 2 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 4:30-7 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION

Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 6:45 p.m. Information, 768-2624.

FAMILY EVENT IN GLENMONT

50th Birthday Party for Sparky The Fire Dog; cake, ice cream, programs, take-home gifts for kids. Selkirk Fire Co. No. 2, Glenmont Firehouse, 301 Glenmont Rd, Glenmont, 7-9 p.m. Info, 436-8203.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 35 Adams Place, 7 p.m. Info, 439-7387.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

children's choir, 6:15 p.m., senior choir, 7 p.m., 85 Elm Ave. info, 439-4328.

DELMAR FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY

firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30 p.m.

ELSMERE FIRE CO. AUXILIARY

firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m.

ON-LINE PROGRAM AT LIBRARY

"Homework and the Electronic Age," introducing electronic resources. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

BETHLEHEM MEMORIAL VFW

Post 3185, 404 Delaware Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-9836.

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. 10/12
BETHLEHEM Q.U.I.L.T.

Quilters United In Learning Together; meeting and lecture by Jo Diggs on "Multi-Layered Applique". First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 9:15 a.m. info, 465-0552.

LIBRARY TODDLER'S PROGRAM

"Apples, Apples, Apples," for children 22-35 months old accompanied by adults; includes stories, songs, games, crafts and a snack. Bethlehem Public

Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 10:30 a.m. Registration, 439-9314.

'PAYING FOR COLLEGE'

Bill Burke of Burke, Miller Associates on ins and outs of college finance. For high school students and their parents. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

AA MEETING

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

CHABAD CENTER

Services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Info, 439-8280.

NEW SCOTLAND PIONEER CLUBS

For children grades 1 through junior high; Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, 3:45 - 5 p.m. Information, 765-3390.

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

Sat. 10/13
BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY DAY 2001

Selkirk Fire Co. #2; demonstrations, displays, activities, refreshments. Glenmont Firehouse, 301 Glenmont Road, noon-4 p.m. Info, 436-8203.

AA MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND 'COMPOSTING AT HOME'

Educational workshop, Cornell Cooperative Extension office, 24 Martin Road at Route 85A, Voorheesville, 1 p.m. \$5 fee. Registration, 765-3522.

Sun. 10/14
NEW SCOTLAND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

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

SEE PAGES 29,30 FOR SUNDAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE.
Mon. 10/15
BETHLEHEM MOTHERS' TIME OUT

Christian fellowship for mothers of preschoolers, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., nursery care provided, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Info, 439-9929.

'AFTERNOON WITH BOOKS'

Discuss "The Great Gatsby," F. Scott Fitzgerald. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 1:30 p.m. Info, 439-9314.

DELMAR KIWANIS

Quality Inn, Route 9W, 6:15 p.m. Information, 439-2437 or 439-6952.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

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

EXPLORER POST 157

Boys and girls 14-21, focus on environmental conservation, 310 Kenwood Ave., 7:30-9 p.m. Info, 439-4205.

DELMAR COMM. ORCHESTRA

rehearsal, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7749.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

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. Info, 765-4410.

Tues. 10/16
BETHLEHEM TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

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

ON-LINE PROGRAM AT LIBRARY

"Remote Access: Learn About the Library's Homepage." Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-9314.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM THRIFT SHOP

South Bethlehem United Methodist Church 65 Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

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

PLANNING BOARD

Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BINGO

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

DELMAR ROTARY

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

ONESQUETHAU LODGE 1096 F&M

Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

NEW SCOTLAND STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS

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

VOORHEESVILLE PTA

Elementary school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. Information, 765-3644.

Wed. 10/17
BETHLEHEM DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

Fall Banquet at Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, Elsmere, 5:30 p.m. Information, 439-3916.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

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

LEGAL NOTICE

served upon him: The LLC, 46 State Street, 3rd Flr, Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose. October 10, 2001

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of Sun Sales & Service, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on August 16, 2001, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC, 266 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. 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 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of The Scooter Store-Schenectady, L.L.C., a foreign limited liability company (LLC). App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/15/01. LLC organized in Nevada (NV) on 7/27/01. 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 CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, the registered agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. Principal office address of LLC: 3305 W. Spring Mountain Rd., Ste. 60, Las Vegas, NV 89102. Arts. of Org. on file with NV Secy. of State, 101 N. Carson St., Carson City, NV 89701-4786. Purpose: sales/service of power wheelchairs and power scooters. October 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

United Laboratory Network IPA, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the New York Secretary of State on September 25, 2001. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail a copy of any process served on him or her to Capital Health Network, LLC, 125 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12205. Its business purposes are to arrange for the delivery or provision of clinical laboratory services by contract with one or more health maintenance organizations and to engage in any lawful activity incidental to accomplishing its primary purpose. October 10, 2001

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is UPPER MANNIX ASSOCIATES, LLC.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on September 10, 2001. 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 302 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12203. October 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of Verizon Wireless Network Procurement LP, a foreign limited partnership (LP). Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/30/01. LP organized in Delaware (DE) on 8/17/01. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of

LEGAL NOTICE

process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent of LP upon whom process may be served. Office address of LP in DE: 2711 Centerville Rd., Suite 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Name/address of each general partner available from SSNY. Copy of Cert. of LP on file with DE Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., 401 Federal St., Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. October 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

VERMONT NEWS, 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, 2001. 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 ad-

LEGAL NOTICE

dress to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 41 Hamilton Lane, Glenmont, New York 12077. October 10, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of ZODIAC DENTAL, PLLC a NYS limited liability company (LLC). Formation filed with SSNY on 09/07/2001. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agt. of LLC, upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC- 222 Lenox Road, Lobby P, Brooklyn, NY 11226. Purpose: All lawful purposes. October 10, 2001

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GRAMMY'S CRAFT SHOW ~ FRI-SAT-SUN ~ OCT. 12,13,14 & 19,20,21: 10am-4pm ~ Authentic 1830 farmhouse. Large variety, relaxed shopping, warm fire, fried dough and pizza outside. 25 Plus Crafters! Thatchers Park 157 to Beaverdam Road, OR to Elm Drive to Triangle Road, OR to Clarksville 443 to Pinnacle Road to Elm Drive to Triangle Road, FOLLOW SIGNS. 797-3468 (home) 872-1723(farm).

CLARKSVILLE PTA CRAFT/BOOK FAIR: October 13th, 10am-4pm, Route 443. Raffles, bake sale.

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EARN YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE QUICKLY. Bachelors, Masters, Doctorate, by correspondence based upon prior education, life experience, and short study course. For free information, catalog, call: Cambridge State University (800)964-8316.

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SEASONED FIREWOOD for sale. Call 797-5106.

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Mixed hardwood, \$65 face cord, delivered; stacking extra. Call 365-7334 or 756-8375.

MIXED HARDWOODS: Full cords, \$140; face cords, \$65. Jim Haslam, 439-9702.

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FURNITURE REPAIR/REFINISHING: Touch-up, 25 years experience. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. Kingsley Greene, 756-3764, evenings, weekends.

GARAGE SALES

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GARAGE SALE - DELMAR: 10/13, 7 Minnowbrook Ave. Miscellaneous items. 9am-3pm.

GLENMONT- 25 WIGGAND DR: October 11-14, 9-4:30pm. G.E. record player, T.V., Greco high chair & play pen, toys & clothing, etc.

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GIRLS BIKE: 24" GT Flame, excellent condition, aqua marine. 475-9521.

HARD-SOLID CHERRY, 96 inches, double pedestal dining room table with inlay wood top; brass feet. Originally \$1500, price \$475. 356-7013.

LAWNMOWER, 1997. Craftsman, 5HP. Used one season. Asking \$135. 439-4582.

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NOTICES

IMITREX, METABOLIFE may cause STROKE/HEART ATTACK! Baycol-Kidney Failure/Death. Monetary damages possible for serious injuries. 1-800-220-3541 Jim Rolhouse practices law only in MN associates throughout US.

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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.

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ALL CLOTHING, 1960 & before, mens and womens, suits, dresses, purses, and costume jewelry. Call 434-4312.

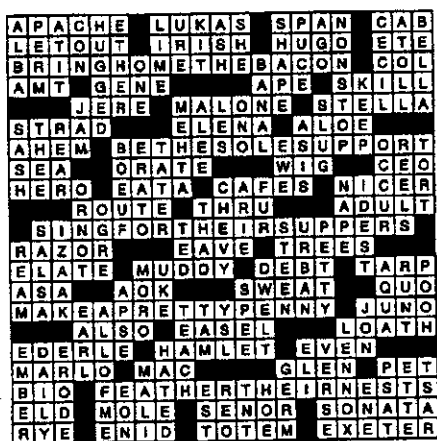
ANTIQUE PAPER ITEMS: autographs, photographs, stereoviews, daguerreotypes; sports programs, auto/motorcycle sales literature; road maps, travel brochures, airline/oceanliner schedules; political items; General Electric Edison-Mazda calendars, posters, scrap books, sheet music, billheads, stocks; maps, globes, post cards, children's books, et cetera. <z8> Tom Jardas, 356-0292.

BUYING: All old costume and better jewelry. Call 439-6129.

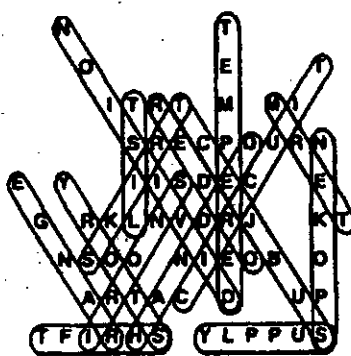
WANTED TO RENT: Small year-round cottage, unfurnished. 891-7366.

CORRECTION

Oops... Last issue we left out the Super-Crossword and Magic Maze answers. Here they are.

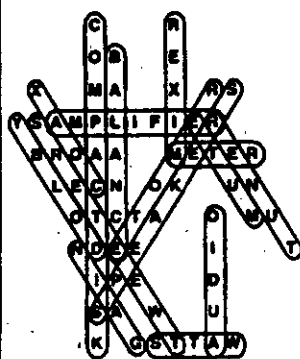


SHORT

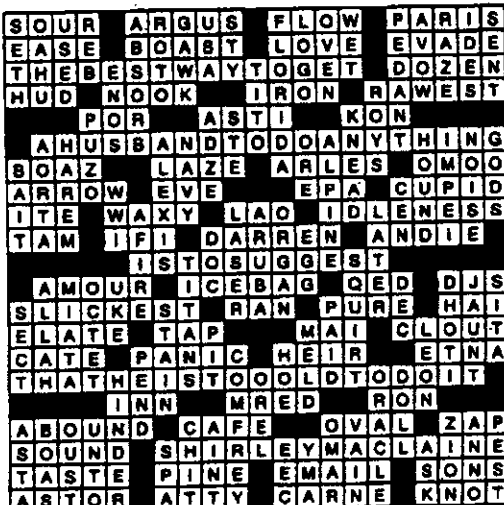


This week's Magic Maze answers

STEREO



This week's super crossword answers



Classified INFORMATION



Office Hours • Deadline
8:30 AM - 5 PM Monday-Friday
Deadline: Friday at noon.



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In Schenectady County
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In Saratoga County
Clifton Park Spotlight

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Private Party Classifieds - Line Ads - Eight paper combo \$12 for 12 words 50 cents for each additional word.

Commercial Classifieds - Line Ads - Eight paper combo - \$15.50 for 12 words 50 cents for each additional word. Multiple insertion discounts available. Please call for information.

Display Classifieds - Several combination rates are available - please call for information.

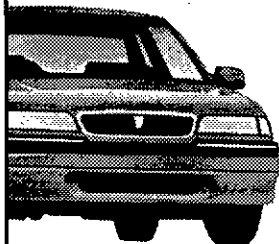
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MIDDLE SCHOOL, afterschool program in the Pit, seeking local college/H.S. Seniors, Monday - Friday, 2:30PM - 4PM. Apply at Parks and Recreation office or call 439-4131.

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work! \$25.00-75.00 per hour. PT/FT. www.awesomemktg.com. Free Info 1-800-457-9966.

PART-TIME DATA ENTRY/RECEPTIONIST for CPA firm. 9am-

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We offer outstanding compensation packages, which may include a generous incentive bonus program. In addition, our benefit package includes Medical, Dental and Life Insurance, 401(k) with Employer match, Pension and Employee Stock Ownership Plan, Paid Vacation, Sick, Personal and Holiday time off, Tuition Assistance, and more!

If you are willing to work in a fast-paced, professional team environment for a company that is dedicated to providing professional as well as personal growth, please contact the Human Resources Department by phone at 800.724.2476, extension 348. Or send/e-mail/or fax your resume to:

Hudson River Bank & Trust Company

Attn: Human Resources

P.O. Box 76,

Hudson, NY 12534

Fax: 518-822-9434

E-mail: jobs@hudsonriverbank.com

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Includes choice of soup or garden salad, penne or spaghetti,

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Spotlight on EMPLOYMENT

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The Spotlight CALENDAR

Sunday Worship

NEW SCOTLAND ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH
Masses Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Mountain View Road, Voorheesville. Information, 765-2805.

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

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:15 a.m., Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85. Information, 475-9086.

UNIONVILLE REFORMED
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship, Delaware Turnpike. Information, 439-5001.

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

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Family Bible Hour, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided. Route 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED
worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2133.

FAITH TEMPLE
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., New Salem. Information, 765-2870.

NEW SCOTLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
worship service, 10:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., nursery care provided, 2010 New Scotland Road, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

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

JERUSALEM REFORMED
worship service, 10:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour, child-care provided, Route 32, Feura Bush. Information, 439-0548.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m., nursery and Sunday School available. Thursday night prayer and praise at 7 p.m. 92 Lower Copeland Hill Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2081.

Bethlehem
Worship
listings,
page 30

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Time: 12:30 - 5:00
Where: Glenmont Office
Town Squire Plaza
Rte 9W & Feura Bush Rd. (Next to K-Mart)

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\$675 including heat and hotwater, 1st floor two bedroom apartment at Village Drive Apartments, Delmar. Available in October. Please call Leslie at 475-9004.

DELMAR- \$650 including all utilities. 1st floor, one bedroom plus den. No pets, lease & security. Available 11/01. 439-9958.

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Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10:30 a.m., church school, 9:25 a.m., Poplar Drive and Elsmere Ave. Info, 439-3265.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 9:15 a.m., 85 Elm Ave., Information, 439-4328.

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Sunday School and worship, 9 and 11 a.m. Contemporary worship at 5:30 p.m. 386 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-9929.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship 9 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School through 5th grade at both services. 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UMC

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, 65 Willowbrook Ave. Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR FULL GOSPEL

Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 292 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-4407.

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Church school 9:30 a.m., worship 11

a.m., fellowship after worship; Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

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Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Krumkill Road at Schoolhouse Road, North Bethlehem.

FIRST UMC OF DELMAR

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

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Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., evening service, 7 p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont. Information, 426-4510.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 555 Delaware Ave. Info, 439-2512.

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Traditional Baptist Bible service, 10 a.m., 434 Route 9W, just south of Glenmont Road, Glenmont. Information, 426-9955.

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Bible lecture, 10 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:55 a.m., Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road. Information, 439-0358.

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worship service and church school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

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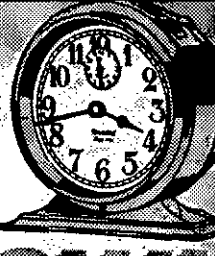
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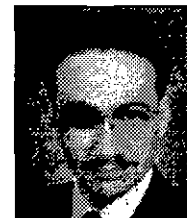
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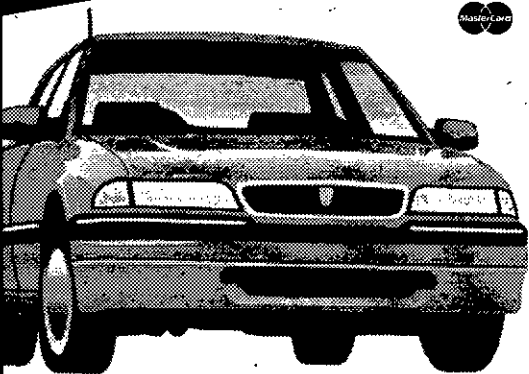
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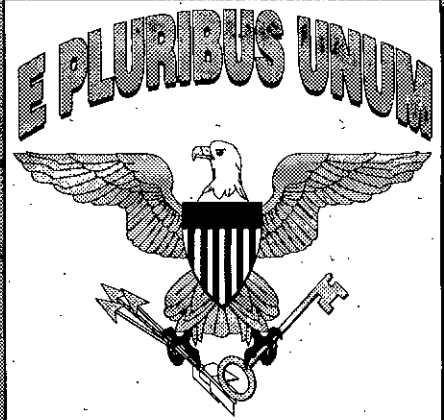


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PSEG

(From Page 1)

Those hearings are set for Bethlehem town hall on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 1 and 7 p.m., and for Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 10 a.m. at the meeting rooms of the state Public Service Commission (PSC) in Agency Building 3 at Empire State Plaza in Albany. Also up for review will be draft air and water permits for the project issued by the state Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), which is conducting the hearing jointly with the siting board.

PSEG will likely carry the

backing of both town and school district into those hearings, pending the outcome of tonight's board vote on a resolution of support. The proposed resolution cites the new project's "immediate and substantial environmental benefits" in reducing the current station's air emissions and water intake from the Hudson River, and the recently-concluded Payment In Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) agreement for the project negotiated by the town Industrial Development Agency. It "supports the BEC project and PSEGN's application for the permits" and urges the prompt granting of the needed

permits by the siting board, DEC and the Army Corps of Engineers.

A similar resolution was unanimously endorsed by the school board at its Oct. 3 meeting.

Copies of the Article X application and the draft DEC permits are on file with the PSC, at Bethlehem Public Library, and at public libraries in Troy and East Greenbush as well. Public comment can be directed to the PSC at Three Empire State Plaza, Albany 12223.

Following the public hearing, the siting board has up to a year to issue its findings on the Article X application and any comment it receives. But Neil Brown, manager of governmental affairs at PSEG, said the firm will apply for expedited "fast track" review that could conclude that process in six months.

Pending certification by the siting board, Brown said, construction could begin as early as next spring, with a late 2003-early '04 in-service date for the new plant.

Recycle old plates at three town sites

The state Department of Motor Vehicles is in the process of issuing new license plates for all registered vehicles in New York state.

As a vehicle is re-registered, the owner will receive newly designed licence plates to replace the outdated ones.

To help residents properly

dispose of old licence plates, the town Highway Department has designated three drop-off sites where old plates can be brought for recycling.

They are: the town highway garage at 74 Elm Ave. East in Selkirk, Monday to Friday, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; the Rupert Road Transfer Station in South Bethlehem, Monday to Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and the town clerk's office in Bethlehem town hall at 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar, Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To insure the safety of the disposal process, residents are asked to mark the face of the old plate with an indelible permanent marker.

Youth Court seeks volunteer jurors

Bethlehem Youth Court is looking for students in grades eight to 12 to volunteer for jury duty.

No training is necessary. Participants hear the details of a first-time youthful offender's case and determine an appropriate sentence with a panel of peer jurors.

For information, call Majorie Maniccia at 478-9544 or e-mail BYC261@empireone.net.



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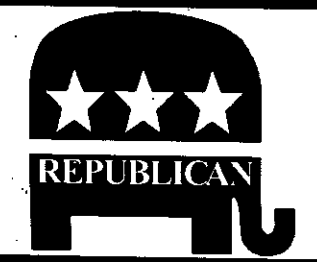
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The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local and regional interest. Letters are subject to editing for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

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

Write to: Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, 325 Adams St., Delmar 12054. Letters can be faxed to 439-0609.

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