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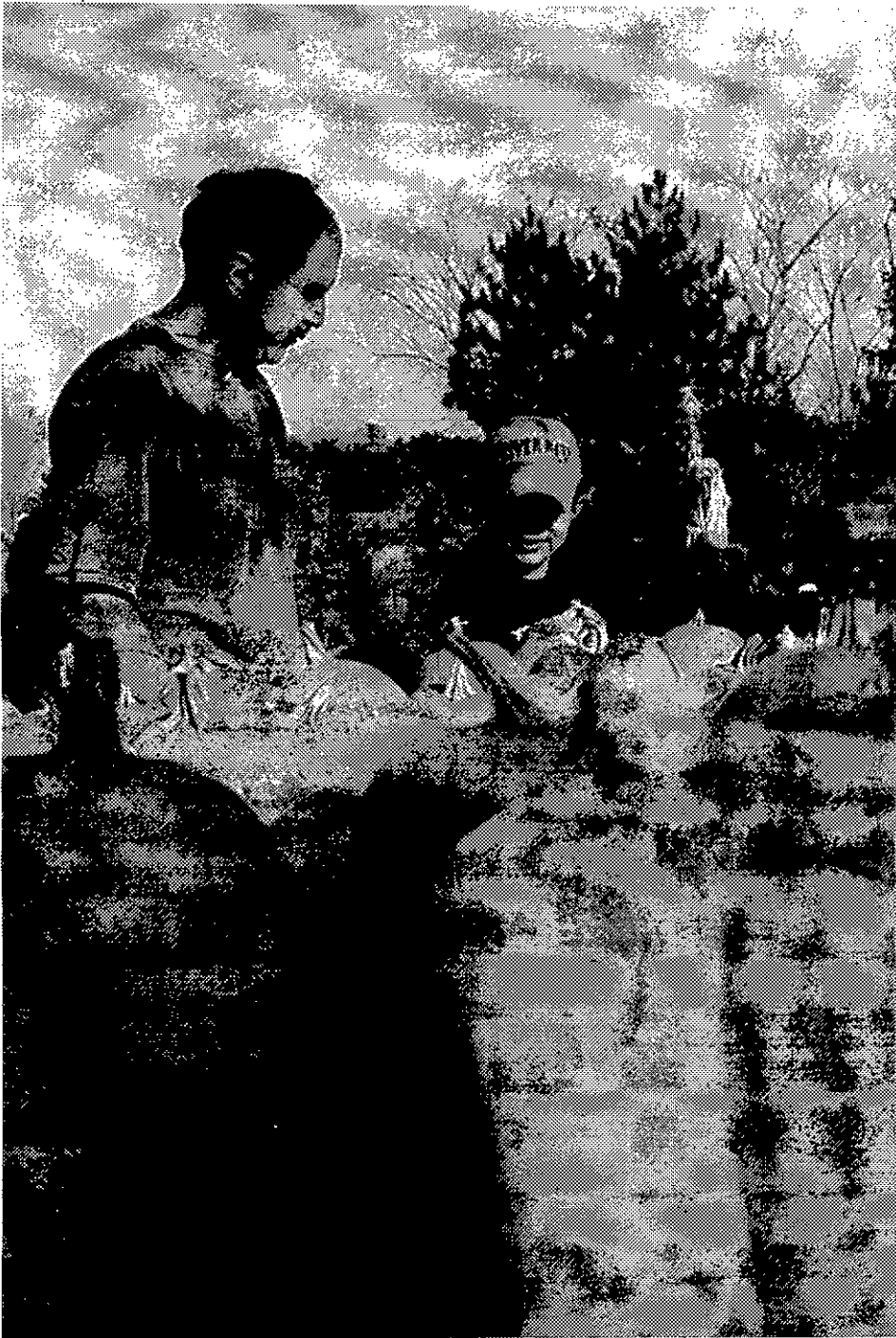
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## Patch work



Jim Mancuso and his son Michael look for the perfect pumpkin at the Tate farm in Delmar last Sunday.  
Jim Franco

# Town board hopefuls in line for Nov. 6 vote

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The contest for two seats on the Bethlehem town board on Nov. 6 could determine whether the historically dominant Republican party will retain control of the board — or whether incumbent GOP Supervisor Sheila Fuller, running unopposed for a fifth term, will find herself for the first time in the minority come January, as Democrats continue to pick up seats.

"Town government has been run by one party since the Civil War," said Democratic board candidate John Cunningham. "There's a real opportunity now for new people to get involved in town government. We're a long way from the sleepy little town, the bedroom community next to Albany."

Susan Burns, the lone Democrat on the board when elected to her first term four years ago but since joined on the board by Daniel Plummer, is seeking re-election — as is two-term Republican councilman and deputy supervisor George Lenhardt. Also seeking a councilman's seat are Republican Thomas Marcelle, an unsuccessful candidate for the county Legislature two years ago, and Cunningham, a first-time candidate for public office. Burns and Cunningham also carry the Independence Party line in the general election. Their rivals have the

Conservative slot.

Lenhardt downplayed the partisan implications of the election.

"This is local politics," he said. "I think people are elected more in this town on being known, of face-to-face contact with voters, as opposed to being Republican or Democrat or Green or Conservative."

I think any candidate is looking out for the general welfare of the town's residents."

But he said that this year's electoral campaign is, "My most difficult of the three. I started knocking doors on June 1. I've never faced a primary before in the last two runs, so this was a unique experience."

A lifelong Slingerlands resident, his route to elective office was perhaps the

most traditional of the four candidates up for election this year: 36 years as an active volunteer with the Slingerlands Fire Co., including service as chairman of the board of commissioners; and a stretch on the town planning board before securing a seat on the town board.

Lenhardt, a graduate of Bethlehem Central and Vietnam veteran, holds an associate's degree from Hudson Valley

□ HOPEFULS/page 21

## Budget plan set for public hearing tonight

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The proposed 2002 town budget for Bethlehem is set for a public hearing tonight at town hall, following the wrap-up of a formal budget review by the town board last week.

In two sessions on Oct. 10 and 18, the board reviewed the proposed \$25.5 million spending plan, introduced last month. They also held the line on adding to the proposal — turning aside a request to add an additional \$14,000 to one departmental budget to fund a study of a new computer system.

The spending plan reflects few changes from current operations by

nearly all town departments; revenues projected to remain stable overall, if volatile in view of the current state of the economy; and property tax rates projected to remain unchanged for the coming year.

In a departure from previous years' budget reviews, Supervisor Sheila Fuller scheduled full presentations for the board only for the larger departmental budgets — including highway, police, parks and recreation and public works — and made other presentations available at board request. The only such request was for an update by the town's Management Information Systems director Jeffrey Dammeyer, on the progress on the town's conversion to a new integrated computer system throughout town hall.

The board also sought Dammeyer's input on a request from Public Works

Commissioner Bruce Secor for additional funding for consultants to evaluate the possibility of installing a geographic information system (GIS) computer for use by his department. Secor requested an additional \$14,000 for the study, currently budgeted at about \$6,000.

GIS could overlay on digitized maps, such municipal data as tax parcel maps zoning boundaries and diagrams of the town's water, sewer and storm drainage systems, highways and public facilities. GIS could potentially be useful to departments from police to the assessor's office.

But Dammeyer, who told the board last week that he had not been fully informed of the proposal, said a thorough implementation of GIS could run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. The board opted to leave the study funding as

□ BUDGET/page 40

## PSEG gains support for center project

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

PSEG Power-New York continued last week to garner support for its applications before several state agencies to rebuild and repower the Bethlehem Energy Center on River Road in Glenmont.

Two "public statement" hearings were conducted last Wednesday, Oct. 17, at town hall, by the New York State Board on Electric Generation Siting and the Environment, focusing on PSEG's Article X application to proceed with the \$400 million repowering project.

□ PSEG/page 23



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## Bethlehem police arrest 4 for DWI

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Four individuals were recently arrested by Bethlehem police on charges of driving while intoxicated (DWI) — one a felony count as a result of a recent prior DWI conviction in Town Court the day before.

Ruth Ann Charlesworth, 42, of 10 East Bayberry Road, Glenmont, was arrested on Wednesday, Oct. 17. According to police, Officers Peter Resnick and Scott Anson both responded at the Cumberland Farms store on Route 9W in Selkirk on Route 9W in Selkirk when a motorist phoned shortly after 5:30 p.m. to report an accident. He said that a vehicle stopped in traffic in front of him had rolled into his pickup truck, and then left the scene — but he had pursued the vehicle to the convenience store's parking lot.

The officers administered field sobriety tests upon Charlesworth, but she refused to submit to a prescreening test and was cited for that refusal. She was also charged with DWI.

The charge was elevated to a felony count as a result of Charlesworth's DWI conviction in Town Court the day before,

stemming from an earlier arrest on Oct. 2. She was fined \$500 and a \$125 state-mandated surcharge, and had her license revoked for six months as a result of that conviction. She is due in court Nov. 5.

Three additional DWI arrests were reported by Bethlehem police on Oct. 13 and 14.

Shortly after 3 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13, officer James Rexford reported observing a southbound vehicle being erratically driven on River Road in the vicinity of Read Road. According to the police report, Rexford observed the vehicle pulling onto the shoulder of the road when he turned to pursue it — and further observed the driver and a passenger changing places inside the car.

The driver was identified as Elizabeth Fox Corby, 20, of 708 Huron Road, Schenectady. With the assistance of officer Adam Hornick, Rexford administered field sobriety tests and arrested Corby, charging her with DWI and parking on the shoulder. The passenger was not charged.

Later that day, Officer Craig Sleurs was on patrol on Elm Avenue shortly after 7 p.m. when he made a traffic stop near

Walimary Drive of a vehicle driven by Wayne Thomas Kleinhans, 41, of 8230 Feura Bush Road, Delmar. After administering field sobriety and preliminary screening tests, he arrested Kleinhans for DWI.

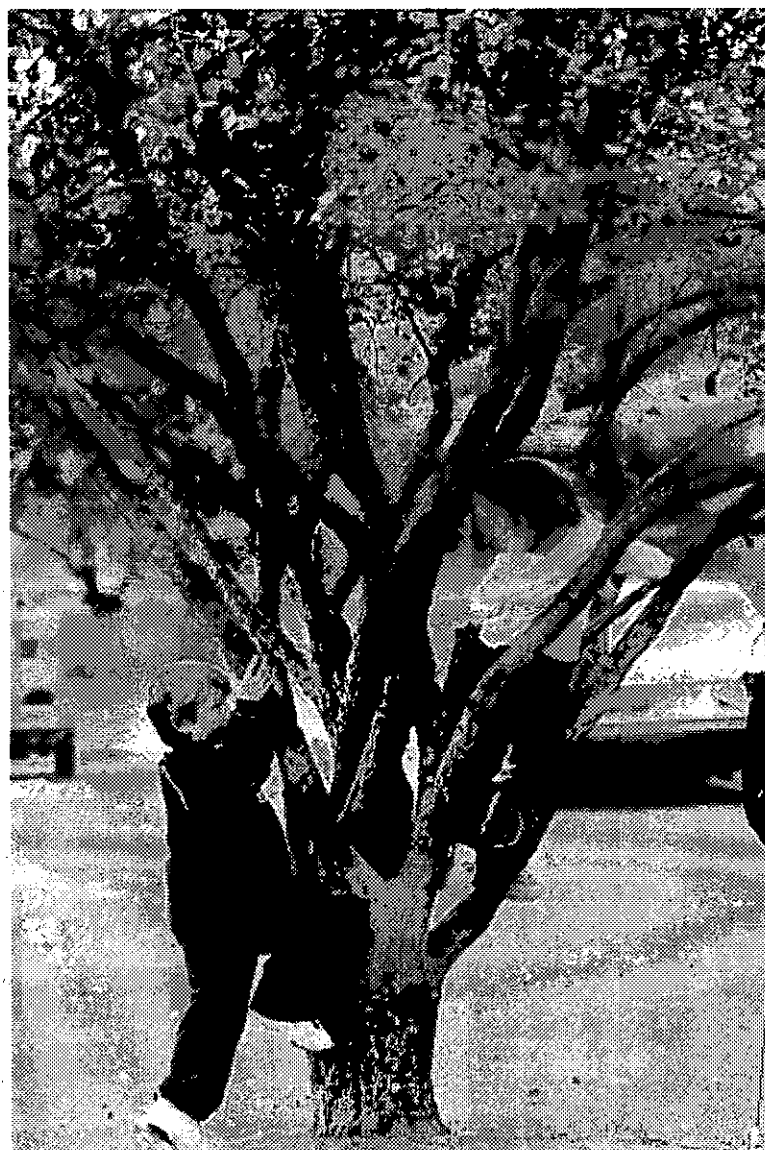
Shortly after midnight on Oct. 14, Hornick observed a westbound vehicle on Old School Road in Selkirk allegedly drifting over the hazard lines of the road. After administering field sobriety tests, assisted by state troopers, Hornick charged the driver, H. Glynn Spratt, 51, of 716 Route 9W, Glenmont, with DWI, ticketed him for unsafe tires and crossing hazard markings.

Corby, Kleinhans and Spratt are due in Town Court on Nov. 5.

Two more DWI cases were adjudicated in Town Court on Oct. 16. Larry Ferrante, 37, of 28 Fyke Road, Catskill, arrested on Sept. 21, and John Claude Dubois, 36, of 352 Honey Hollow Road, Earlton, arrested Sept. 22, both pleaded guilty to charges of driving while ability impaired (DWAI).

Each was fined \$300 and a \$35 surcharge, and had his license suspended for 90 days. Both were ordered to attend a drinking-driver remediation program and face a victim impact panel.

## Tree huggers



After hearing the lyrics to 'Kissing in the Tree,' Will Lane climbs a tree to catch Amanda Crowley at the Tri-Village Nursery School Fall Festival.

Jim Franco

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### ALBANY

## Bethlehem library schedules November events, programs

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, has scheduled a variety of programs for the upcoming weeks.

• Friday, Nov. 2: "Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs," "Chicken Little," "Officer Buckle and Gloria" and "Dr. Desoto" will be shown at 10:30 a.m.

The program is free and for preschoolers ages 3-6.

• Tuesday, Nov. 6: Children in grades K-5 can visit the Library Storyhour Room anytime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for a staff-assisted craft program.

• Wednesday, Nov. 7: Independent college counselor Jill Rifkin will be presenting "How to Select a College that's Right for You" at 7 p.m.

For information about any of the programs, call 439-9314.

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# Bethlehem planners address several key proposals

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

On a packed Oct. 16 agenda, the Bethlehem planning board took actions that moved several high-profile business development projects closer to fruition. But discussion of a proposed headquarters in Selkirk for Waste Management aroused the most controversy.

The items included setting a public hearing for Oct. 30 on the revised site plan for Bethlehem Town Center in Glenmont. The board also took a vote that cleared the way for demolition to begin at Town Squire Plaza in preparation for construction of a new Price Chopper.

The board also voted to recommend to the town board that it rezone a parcel of land in

archaeological studies, discovering a site containing prehistoric artifacts — excavation of which he did not expect would slow development.

But the site plan has also evolved as Waste Management re-evaluated its plans — “somewhat in response to some of the feedback we received from the board at the last meeting,” he said.

The driveway entering the facility has now been moved to more directly align with the Thruway exit across River Road. “Exit 22 is a real (valuable) attribute of this site,” Sipperly said. The main building has been enlarged from 16,000 square feet to 27,500, and the estimate of employees revised upward from 120 to 165 — necessitating a larger parking area.

**Our role is to simply look at proposals that come in. We don't decide who's going to bring us proposals, when they're going to come in and what they're going to look like. But it's our job to look at them and review them as carefully as we can and try to make equitable determinations on those projects in the end.**

Doug Hasbrouck

Slingerlands, enabling First Columbia to begin construction of a general-use professional office building adjacent to the St. Peter's Medical Arts facility on New Scotland Road. The town board will consider a resolution to set a Nov. 14 public hearing on that proposal tonight.

But a project update from project planner Lynn Sipperly on Waste Management's proposed operations center, on an unzoned 25-acre lot near Thruway Exit 22 on River Road, drew about two dozen Selkirk residents to the meeting.

Waste Management, which provides trash pickup services for about 8,000 mostly business and industrial customers, plans to consolidate its regional administrative operations in Selkirk from offices currently located in Amsterdam, Albany, Kingston and Fort Edward. It also plans to headquarter fleets of trash-collection vehicles currently dispatched from the Albany port district and a satellite operation in Amsterdam. No waste disposal or storage is planned.

Since the initial presentation in February, Sipperly said, his firm has completed wetlands and

building would contain administrative office space and in the rear, a maintenance facility for the 75 or so trucks to be stored there. The site plan also includes a small building for maintenance of the company's waste storage bins, and almost two-and-a-half acres of gravel-topped area for storage of those bins.

In addition, negotiations with the estate of the late Jason Minnick have resulted in an agreement to purchase an additional parcel, thereby avoiding the need to apply for a subdivision — and the public hearing on the project that that would entail.

“We are ready to proceed forward with a formal application and formal review by the planning board,” said John Decker, Waste Management's Eastern Division manager.

The company hopes to begin construction next year.

But the group of Selkirk residents at the meeting raised concerns about noise and traffic from dozens of trucks departing from the yard between 3 and 6 a.m.

Several residents asked why no public hearing on the project was set.

Because the law does not require it, board chairman Doug Hasbrouck said. The proposed use is a permitted one for a rural unzoned property — and with the need for a subdivision of the property now no longer a consideration, no public hearing is called for in the zoning law.

“Our role is to simply look at proposals that come in,” he said. “We don't decide who's going to bring us proposals, when they're going to come in, and what

they're going to look like. But it's our job to look at them and review them as carefully as we can and try to make equitable determinations on those projects in the end, or to make recommendations on that basis to the town board where they have the final say on certain projects.”

He said review and approval of the project would not take place on a fast track.

“This is the beginning,” he said. “This is not something that's going to be run through here in a hurry.”

“Part of our obligation as representatives of the town is to let the town represent itself to an extent,” he said. “Certainly, we'll do everything we can to ensure that anybody who has a viable perception on this project has input in this review.”

The public will have an opportunity to express its views on the proposed Bethlehem Town Center project at a public hearing on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. The board set the hearing contingent upon the receipt by town planners of revised building elevation drawings and property line data related to their road improvement plans along Route 9W.

The hearing, which will be preceded by a public display of the site plans beginning at 6 p.m.

at town hall, will review the revisions that arose from the environmental impact review.

Changes include revisions to the parking layout, a slight enlargement of the building for the new home-improvement tenant and some landscaping revisions, according to town planner Jeff Lipnicky.

No formal action on the site plan will be taken by the board next week. Site plan approval awaits the completion and acceptance by the town board of a Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS).

“It's pretty close to being done,” said Lipnicky. “Some of it is in their court, some of it is in ours.” A draft FEIS will be submitted to the planning board, which will then make a recommendation to the town board on whether it is complete. Final determination on the FEIS and the site plan rests with the town board, since the project is within a Planned Commercial District.

So are the two proposed professional office buildings First Columbia intends to build adjacent to its St. Peter's Medical Arts facility. Presented to the town board last May, that project was referred to the planning board for review of the site plan and a recommendation on the

developer's request to rezone a 3/4 acre parcel purchased from a residential property owner to be incorporated into the 17-acre site.

First Columbia proposes to build a 30,000 square foot main building and a 10,000 square foot facility behind it. With the final details of its site plan completed, the planning board voted last week to recommend that the rezoning request be granted. The town board will take up that recommendation tonight and likely set a November public hearing on the matter.

The planning board last week also recommended approval of a negative declaration on the project — a finding that the proposal does not require a full environmental impact statement under the terms of the State Environmental Quality Review Act.

The planning board also approved a negative declaration for Schuyler Companies, owner of Town Squire, for its proposal to demolish two buildings at the plaza to make way for construction of a new Price Chopper supermarket.

With the declaration, the board cleared the way for Schuyler to apply for a demolition permit, which it did last Wednesday. Demolition began last Friday.

## Parks & Rec gets new assistant

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

With a new administrator in place for more than two months, other key administrative posts the Bethlehem Parks & Recreation Department are now falling into place — including the a new assistant administrator appointed earlier this month.

At its Oct. 10 meeting, the town board ratified the appointment of Karen Hoogkamp to the post. Administrator Nan Lanahan recommended the appointment, which is provisional pending Hoogkamp's successful passage of a county civil service examination.

“It's been challenging putting the budget together, getting through the summer, getting the fall programs up and running and going through the search process for the assistant administrator position,” Lanahan said. “I hope things settle down now that Karen's in place.”

Hoogkamp's appointment follows that of a new Youth Employment Services Coordinator, Susan Lackner, named last month to replace Sharon Felson, who moved from the area.

A search will also soon begin for a successor to Michael Fitzpatrick, a longtime department staffer and, for more than 12 years, the pool manager and aquatics director at Elm Avenue Park. Fitzpatrick, who will return to his medical studies later this year, remains with the department on a part-time basis.

The new assistant administrator, Hoogkamp, was

selected from among 13 candidates.

“Her programming skills and her administrative experience were the main factors in her appointment,” said Lanahan. “The position relates primarily to programming, to planning activities, and her experience is pretty broad in that area with many age groups. She also has a good deal of administrative experience in child care and senior service agencies.”

At the time of her appointment, Hoogkamp served as director of Tutor Time Child

experiences in the elder care field were “an absolutely awesome experience, but I'd always hoped I'd return to the recreation department.”

“I'm ready to jump in fully,” said Hoogkamp. “I know Nan needs some help, as there are some programs a little late getting off the ground this fall,” including the middle school program, she said. She is also hoping to make arrangements with the Bethlehem school district for programs involving the newly renovated gym at the high school.

“She was our middle schools activity coordinator several years ago,” said

Lanahan — a position also recently held by Lackner before her appointment to the youth employment post.

Lackner will retain those responsibilities in addition to her new duties.

“She wanted another part-time job to supplement

what she's been doing,” Lanahan said. She cited Lackner's community roots, her previous work with the middle school mentoring program and two teenage sons of her own in making her a good fit for the job.

The search for a new pool director is several months away, Lanahan said, but she hopes to have the position filled well in advance of the spring — and to retain Fitzpatrick as a part-time consultant to smooth the transition for the new director.

“The word is out that I'm looking. It's a pretty key position for the summer, and I don't want to wait until next spring to fill it.”

Nan Lanahan

**It's been challenging putting the budget together, getting through the summer, getting the fall programs up and running and going through the search process for the assistant administrator position. I hope things settle down now that Karen's in place.**

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# Tender moments point to best part of our lives

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Sometimes it's achingly easy to be a parent, and it doesn't even involve buying them things. It's often easiest to truly appreciate our children when they are sleeping — safe, secure and not at all sassy — but sometimes there is the gift of a waking moment that reminds us that our children are the best things we'll ever have.

We recently got one of those moments at a time not usually known in our house for offering up rewarding insights into the human condition. It was a Thursday morning, and the routine of the week had settled in enough that the kids were up without fuss, and had that rare thing now that one is in middle school and one is in elementary

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's  
the  
Word*



school: time together before the day started.

This is not always such a blessing, but on this brisk October morning, they had returned to their room after breakfast and were playing some sort of boy game, with well-armed action figures rappelling down the sides of their beds. I brought them each a cup of hot chocolate, something Cormac had been requesting since going on a chilly Cub Scout campout in September.

As I poured boiling water onto

the powder I'd shaken out of an envelope, I thanked the stars that I was a woman living in a freeze-dried, microwaveable era. The boys were so extraordinarily delighted with this motherly offering on a chilly morning that I felt warm and toasty myself.

Those moments are proof that if you just keep trying, happy family moments can happen. I tried to hold onto that moment later that afternoon, when the day had warmed enough that my ever-involved-with-things son and his friends could have their lip sync practice in the backyard. Lip sync is a wonderfully inclusive school event where the kids pick a song, gather up some friends and practice for the night that they will get up on stage before God and creation (in this case, family, friends, and siblings) and have their moment in the sun.

For most mothers, it is a reminder that we never, ever want to be teachers. In my heart, I firmly believe this should be a kid-driven event, but what lies in my heart and what happens in reality are often miles apart. Here, my role seems to be to dash the future thespians' dreams: we can't suspend elementary-school children from a guywire so it looks like you're flying across the stage, and none of the backdrops can burst into flames during the performance. With those restrictions in place, it's easy to see why mouthing the words — even to a Weird Al song — over and over again aren't nearly as fun

as playing basketball or trying to hoist one another via pulley system into the treehouse. And why is it always my child who is the hyperkinetic ringleader?

Lip sync practice is a walk in the park compared to homework time, though, which is when I want to flee to the treehouse, the liquor cabinet, or simply go sit in the corner and shake. These are at least concrete moments in parenting — much harder to handle are the areas that have no defined answer.

Why, for instance, does the older child always get to do what he wants, according to his younger brother? Why, in the eyes of the older sibling, is the younger child spoiled rotten and not forced to learn to tie his own shoes? Why does Daddy get an extra scoop of ice cream and the children don't? Why does Mom always harangue the kids about watching too much TV when she lives for ER on Thursday nights? Thrown into the routine questioning this fall are bigger things those of us raised in mostly peacetime and affluence never thought we'd have to face.

Of course, we are safe, we reassure our children, then stop and stare at the sky when we hear a plane overhead. We approach our mailboxes carefully, and wish that West Nile was the only virus causing us to move cautiously around our own houses and yards. We hope that the war now going on will be over more quickly than George W. Bush

warns.

During the Gulf War, someone who worked with Chris said that this was not a cause worth sending his sons to die for. Christopher was eight months old then, still young enough to play contentedly with an empty oatmeal box in his playpen, while his dad and I had dinner together. I would not encourage my boys to flee their duties, but it occurred to me in that moment that there would likely never be a cause to make me willingly give up my children. Life is full of uncertainties, in the world at large and in our house in particular. The peace of a Thursday morning with cocoa was something to savor — on another morning, I might be greeted with the protest that the night wasn't nearly long enough, and the action figure game might have devolved into an altercation that would have left all of us tense all day long.

On this particular morning, though, the sun filtered through the autumn maple leaves outside their window to make red splotches on their rug, and they were full of hugs and smiles. I often wonder what they will remember from their childhood: the times that I am stern with them about practicing for lip sync, or the moments when there are marshmallows floating in the hot chocolate. In the end, the lip sync performance will be brilliant and adorable, and thanks to Swiss Miss, there can be many hot chocolate mornings.



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*James Campbell  
Albany County Sheriff*

# EXPERIENCE COUNTS

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# V'ville library to host interactive Go Figure exhibit

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

If you thought Goldilocks and the Three Bears was just a story about an confused ursine family, you'll want to check out Go Figure! — an interactive exhibit that will be at Voorheesville Public Library from Nov. 1 through Dec. 12, 2001.

The traveling exhibit, organized by the Minnesota Children's Museum and the American Library Association, uses five children's books to highlight math concepts for kids age 2 to 7. Voorheesville's Youth Librarian, Joyce Laiosa, is the moving force behind the exhibit coming to the Capital District. Laiosa first saw a grant application for the exhibit in American Libraries, a publication of the American Library Association.

Laiosa went to Minneapolis,

Minn., to see the exhibit in June 2000, and now, she's getting it up and running for its stay in Voorheesville. "I just unpacked it last week," Laiosa said, "and I'm so excited about it. The interactive parts are fun; the ALA has a booklet for parents to take home, and it really looks like a museum." Go Figure! draws math lessons from five different books.

*The Quilt* by Ann Jonas incorporates activities with patterns; *Frog and Toad Are Friends: A Lost Button* by Arnold Lobel is paired with shapes; *The Doorbell Rang* by Pat Hutchins is filled with number sense; James Marshall's *Goldilocks and the Three Bears* explores size and measurement; and *Arthur's Pet Business* by Marc Brown emphasizes problem solving.

"I absolutely believe that children should be exposed to

math concepts as early as possible," Laiosa said. "As a person who didn't like — and didn't do especially well in — math, I wish I had been introduced to it earlier, and in a fun way. Everything has to do with math, and if we stress it more, it will get kids excited about it."

In many story times, Laiosa said, she does a lot of finger plays that have to do with counting up or counting down. With the Upper Hudson Library System, Laiosa has developed a take-out storytime program that incorporates math.

"With the story of The Three Little Kittens," Laiosa said, "there's an activity that has children go around their house and collect other things besides mittens that come in pairs." Laiosa said that sneaking a little math in with children's books

doesn't take away from the literature.

"Not all of the books that are involved are counting books," Laiosa said, but many teach math lessons. Go Figure! will be open to the public Mondays, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. On Mondays and Tuesdays at 10:15 a.m., storytime will include math concepts and art activities for 3- to 5-year-olds.

On Nov. 7, 14, 28, and Dec. 5, at 7 p.m., there will be family story times for kids age 2 through 7 and their parents. Laiosa has planned extra activities. "For *The Quilt*," Laiosa said, "there's an iMac that kids can touch and make a quilt, but not get a printout. I'll have a separate sheet of paper where kids can design their own patterns."

On the size and measurement evening, kids will measure how tall they are, not just in inches, but

by length of a paper chain. Three separate programs are planned for parents, teachers and caregivers. They are scheduled for Nov. 10, Nov. 29 and Dec. 1.

Cargill and 3M, both headquartered in Minneapolis, have contributed to the Go Figure exhibit, and the local Cargill has also donated to the exhibit.

Voorheesville's American Legion Post 1493, along with Cargill, is sponsoring the opening reception on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 1 to 4 p.m.

"Everybody is welcome to visit Go Figure!" Laiosa said. "We were hoping a small library would be considered for this national touring exhibit, and we're thrilled to have it here in Voorheesville."

For information, contact the Voorheesville Public Library at 765-2791, or visit the Web site at [www.voorheesvillelibrary.org](http://www.voorheesvillelibrary.org).

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# Matters of Opinion

## Enough already

We did not report on the various anthrax scares that popped up last week in the Capital District suburbs.

It's not that we don't recognize a good story; it's more that we see no point in needlessly promoting "white powder" scare stories that are little different from bomb scares at high schools, which we also do not report.

The point is, over-reaction to some white powder at work, in a store or at a radio station is more a story about low-level mass hysteria or some stupid prank than about an actual threat to the public health of the Capital District.

### Editorials

It's "news" like the stories about people who stock up on milk, bread and toilet paper before a snowstorm, inevitably leading more people to needlessly stock up on milk, bread and toilet paper.

It's kind of like the Cipro craze now, except that stockpiling or actually taking the powerful antibiotic prophylactically is not a good thing for the public health system or for the individual taking a drug he/she doesn't need.

What we really need is some kind of hysteria vaccine.

Of course, we are more careful with our mail now, but not obsessively so. By publicizing details about the actual envelopes, the media have done a signal public service that we, like everyone, are grateful for.

Unlike some newspapers who have taken to refusing to accept actual letters to the editor — faxes or e-mail only — we continue to encourage readers to contact us the old-fashioned way.

In short, we are trying to go about our community weekly newspaper business as usual, which is the best way we know of to let our enemies know that their latest atrocity has failed.

If this anthrax campaign was perpetrated by the same Islamic extremists who orchestrated the Sept. 11 terror attacks, it would seem, at first glance, to be a relative failure, with fewer people killed than on even one of the four planes they hijacked.

But the bio-terrorist campaign's goal may have been to do more than kill a lot of Americans — our enemies were targeting, with near surgical precision, the national psyche at a time when it was already well-frayed by the trauma of Sept. 11.

After making us jittery about air travel and working in tall buildings, now they have made that almost boring collection of bills, credit card solicitations and catalogs seem as dangerous as, say, flying.

We should avoid the hysterical impulse and, hopefully, with the help of the national media, put the relatively unthreatening anthrax attack in perspective.

The national media tends to want to overkill the One Big Story of the moment (cf., Gary Condit, O.J. Simpson, etc.). But as far as we're concerned, we need to hear what Sgt. Friday wanted, "Just the facts."

## What anthrax is really all about

By JACQUELINE DUSHENSKY

*The writer, a Colonie resident, is a medical technologist for the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. She taught at St. Peter's School of Medical Technology for 10 years and currently teaches microbiology at Hudson Valley Community College and Albany College of Pharmacy.*

The bacterium that causes anthrax is one of the very few that have the unique ability to revert to a protective form known as an endospore. When the organism encounters an unfavorable environment, it can gather up all its cellular machinery and package it into an extremely resistant packet known as an endospore.

This endospore form is an inactive, protective form that enables the organism to remain alive in a "bad environment." Endospores (spores) can contaminate the environment and remain there for decades. As an endospore, the organism is at rest. However, when put into a suitable environment, like a human, they "wake up." It is the endospore that gets into the body, but once in the body, they change into actively growing bacterial cells. The more vulnerable bacterial cells are not as resistant, and this is one reason why the disease is not transmitted from person-to-person, no matter how intimate the contact.

While the bacteria multiply within the body, they release a poison. This poison comes out of the bacterial cells, gets into the blood and spreads throughout the body. So the bacterial cells can remain confined to a particular area, but the poison can still get distributed throughout the body. The poison makes blood vessels leak. If enough major vessels leak, like those in the lung, then that tissue is not being supplied with its needs, so it dies. And death of enough lung tissue can, of course, mean death of the person.

Because the poison circulates throughout the body, even though the organism itself might remain in a confined area, like the lung, all areas of the body can be "poisoned" (have leaky vessels), and thus the disease can kill quickly.

### Point of View

The type of anthrax a human gets depends upon the route of entry that the endospores take into the body. If they enter skin cuts, cutaneous anthrax can result. (They cannot enter intact skin — healthy skin with no cuts or abrasions).

If they enter the respiratory tract, then the most serious form of anthrax can result, pulmonary anthrax. If the endospores are swallowed, gastrointestinal anthrax can result. It is important to remember that we are exposed to very dangerous microorganisms every day, but that we have an excellent, built-in defense called our immune system that contains these dangerous organisms, often without our knowledge. So exposure to an organism doesn't always mean obvious illness. The healthier you are, the less likely you are to get ill from minimal exposure.

However, if disease does occur, it can be a problem because once you have signs of illness, it generally means that lots of toxin has already been produced.

For instance, the sores that result from cutaneous anthrax mean that the exotoxin made the surrounding blood vessels leak, and the surrounding tissue died. When you start getting the flu-like symptoms from respiratory anthrax, it means that the blood vessels in your lung have leaked and lots of lung tissue died as a result. Now treatment becomes less effective.

You can eliminate residual organisms with effective antibiotics, but you cannot reverse the damage done from the toxin that was already released. The bacterial cells are also surrounded by a thick slime called a capsule.

This prevents the body's scavenger cells, called phagocytes, from ingesting and destroying them quickly. The role of the phagocyte is extremely important in maintaining a state of health. We have millions of them. They circulate around the body, look for "junk," and ingest and digest the junk so that it cannot harm us.

The capsule makes it difficult for our phagocytes to do their thing, because they present the phagocytes with this slimy barrier. This is why we need the help of antibiotics once we are obviously ill.

The goal of treatment is to eliminate the bacteria before it can produce too much toxin, since toxin is responsible for the symptoms of the disease. Once too much toxin is released, antibiotics will be of little value in reversing consequences. They may get rid of a residual organism, but not rid of the damage done by toxin.

The available vaccine is a toxoid. This substance mimics the toxin. If you are vaccinated with toxoid, your defense system produces antitoxin. The antitoxin will remain in your system so that if your body encounters the real thing (toxin released by organism

multiplying somewhere in your body), the antitoxin produced through vaccination will neutralize toxin before it can damage your tissue. Levels of neutralizing antitoxin associated with vaccination are not long-lived (maybe 12 months), so temporary protection is what's achieved.

Control measures include burying infected animals deep and adding lime to the grave. Cremation is an alternative. Infected animal products must be treated with formaldehyde. These drastic measures must be taken because the endospores which form as soon as the organism is shed into the environment (say, from a sick animal) are resistant to routine decontamination procedures. Anthrax is constantly present in many areas of the world, like the Middle East. Sporadic outbreaks occur in the United States. Overseas travelers should be aware that articles made from animal products are a potential source of anthrax spores.

If a doctor suspects a person might have been exposed, he will order a culture. To culture simply means to grow. If there is a suspect sore on the skin, for instance, then the doctor might stick a swab in the sore and send it to the lab, which will then grow the organisms on the swab. If the doctor thinks it is growing in the lungs, he will try to get sputum. That will at least confirm that the endospores got into the person and reverted to active cells, but it doesn't mean that the person will get sick. Culturing the organisms from a person without symptoms means the person can be put on drugs to eliminate the organism before it starts producing exotoxin.

The organism appears to be responding to even the common drugs. People should not, however, medicate themselves. People will do more harm than good when taking drugs unnecessarily. The more times you expose any organism to drugs, the more chance the organisms have of developing resistance to that drug. And, different organisms can share their resistance with one another. Eventually, that drug becomes useless.

Indiscriminate use of antibiotics is why we are seeing many "superbugs" — resistant organisms that are not responding to many, if any, drugs. People are dying of infections caused by organisms that, years ago, were eliminated with ease.

Drugs should be used only when needed, when cultures are positive. After all, what are people going to do — take "just in case" doses of antimicrobials for the rest of their lives? If they do, when they really get sick and need one of these drugs, they won't work.

It is difficult to mass infect people with a disease that is not spread from person-to-person. And now the U.S. is aware and on the lookout for symptoms. These isolated cases will get the prompt treatment they need.

To me, it appears that isolated 'scares' were sent out to do just that — scare us. Don't let it happen.

## The Spotlight

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# Your Opinion Matters

## Dems chose Reilly for solid reasons

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing in response to a recent letter to the editor, in which the New Scotland Democrats were accused of "arrogance" for running Rich Reilly for supervisor. The thrust of the letter was that Rich does not have the time to serve as supervisor because he attends law school part-time. I feel compelled to clear up any misimpression in that regard.

As we do with all potential candidates, the Town Democratic Committee looked closely at Rich's background, experience, qualifications and dedication to the community. We found that since graduation from Holy Cross in 1998, he has held a full-time job, and his job performance has been

considered outstanding.

Rather than detract from his credentials, his part-time attendance at law school demonstrates his strong work ethic. Many people work toward higher degrees while employed full time. It is to their credit that they do so.

I believe the New Scotland Democrats' decision to run Rich Reilly for supervisor was anything but arrogant. He's hard-working, dedicated and experienced. And he offers voters a choice. To say the voters don't deserve a choice would, in fact, be arrogant.

Mike Mackey  
New Scotland  
Democratic Committee  
chairman

## Service committee says experience does matter

Editor, The Spotlight:

Rich Reilly's allegation that Mayor Edward Clark did not support the Service Award Program for Voorheesville firefighters is irresponsible, demonstrates a lack of understanding of the workings of local government and is indifferent to the facts.

We, the four members of the committee to evaluate the Service Award Program for the village of Voorheesville, are writing in response to this unfounded allegation. This committee formed to gather information about the proposed Service Award Program and to make recommendations to the village board.

In accordance with state law, the information the committee provided and our recommendations, the board, including the mayor, voted to hold a village-wide referendum on the program. Trustee Harvey Huth abstained from the vote as he was a Voorheesville volunteer firefighter.

The referendum was passed by village residents, and the volunteer firefighters now have a retirement program.

We are all registered Democrats, and we believe experience does matter.

Camille Jobin-Davis, Joyce Schreiber, David Teuten and Olaf Hausgaard  
Service Award  
Program Committee

## Candidate is juggling too many balls

Editor, The Spotlight:

Rich, how would you do it: law school, young family and the additional responsibility of town supervisor? You're making me look disorganized. I'm having a hard enough time with just working and raising a family.

Did you go to a multi-tasking superman seminar? I have tried to do it all, but it's like juggling — I always end up dropping one of the balls.

How would you juggle school and the supervisor's job simultaneously without dropping the ball? If during the course of a normal working day, the town needs to reach you, could you be reached via your cell phone in class?

Rich, take the time to finish up some of the things you started, and most of all, enjoy your new, beautiful baby. The honorable and demanding job of public servant will still be there when you free up some time.

Kelly A. Belenchia  
New Salem

## Gambling center director deserves thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Center for Problem Gambling is an outpatient program that serves all those affected by problems of gambling. Since 1996, the program has been under the direction of Jim Maney.

As the director, Jim has never lost sight of the devastating

effects gambling can cause. He has touched the lives of many people who have suffered from this hidden addiction. Jim's optimism and non-judgmental attitude has been key to the success of the program.

Jim has accepted the executive director position for the New York

Council on Problem Gambling.

I have worked with Jim at the Center for Problem Gambling since its inception and would like to publicly thank him for his ongoing dedication and commitment.

Rebecca Martell  
Center for problem Gambling



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# Matters of Opinion

## Referee suggests 'time-out' for sideline parents

Editor, The Spotlight:

Recently, I refereed a soccer match between the high school teams of Niskayuna and Guilderland. One of the mothers came out of the bleachers on the sideline and charged me, yelling, "That was a crappy call."

Another mom at the same game barked at me like a junkyard dog about my positioning on the field. At halftime, my partner — a newly-minted, competent official — asked if I would stay on his side of the field during the second half, presumably because they had given him such a hard time in the first.

At an international youth tournament in Clifton Park this summer, the parents of a Clifton Park team came out onto the field after the referee. He was hustled into a golf cart by tournament officials and driven from the field. The assistant referees, however, were pelted with beverages as they left. The 9- and 10-year-old players stood and watched.

At the same tournament, a club linesman and parent — whose job, ironically, was to help me officiate the game — constantly yelled at me in the first few minutes of the match. Distracted from the game, and unable to secure his cooperation, I asked

him to put down the flag and stop 'assisting' me. At halftime, he came back out on the field, grabbed my arm, spun me around, and protested that it wasn't he who had yelled, even though I had seen his lips move.

The pattern suggested by these incidents implies that such behavior is most evident in the more affluent suburbs. Perhaps it's the essence of entitlement that wealthier parents bring to the fields. Perhaps it's the feeling of privilege that comes from being able to plunk down \$850 on the Princeton Review to raise your kid's SAT scores by 100 to 150 points. Maybe it's due to the alienation brought on by the lack of community in some suburban towns, where the geographic, if not cultural center of many suburbs, is increasingly a mall.

And the incipient violence seems to be inculcated at ever-younger ages: At an Easter egg hunt in Delmar last April, my spouse and I overheard another parent tell her 4-year-old, with far too much intensity, to "Get those eggs, no matter what. Knock the other kids over, if you have to."

Such are the actions our children are witnessing from their parents, and turning "games" into scenarios that must be "won" at all costs.

If parents are having tantrums

on the sideline, are we puzzled when kids act the same way? I've been an official in soccer, baseball and basketball for about 10 years and in that time, each sport has added ever-more specific and elaborate rules governing foul language, taunting of players and abuse of and assault on officials. Evidently, no such rules were needed before that time. Why?

Such an attitude suggests that winning, very much an American thing, and particularly at the geopolitical point in time, is more important than the game one is playing. This Machiavellian approach to sports is corroding our children's sense of fair, respectful play. It privileges competition above all else.

Why not teach children to compete against their own limits, within team play? Do we want to raise our children in such a tradition of ugly Americans? We need all the grace we can get right now.

During this time, some records have been broken that were, perhaps, better left unbroken. For the first time, a parent at a little League game was killed by another parent. Also, as a response to such incidents, some 15 states have enacted felony legislation dealing specifically with assaults on sports officials. In New York state,

bill No. 5082, sponsored by state Sen. George Maziarz, has been languishing in committee for almost two years.

I've played high school and college sports. I've coached varsity baseball and tennis. I have been the father of a youth soccer player, and of course, I'm an official of both high school and CDYSL/FIFA soccer, high school baseball and softball and high school and CYO basketball. In each role, my objective has been different.

But in every case, I'm troubled by the behavior I've seen, sometimes on the field, but more often, on the sidelines. Sure, for every badly-behaving parent, there are scores more who comport themselves with decency and respect, male and female.

As a referee, my role is to ensure the safety of the players in a contest that is played fairly, according not only to rules but to the spirit of the game. I don't want to become the behavior police for parents. But left unchecked, unsportsman-like behavior spreads to the field and poisons the game.

Perhaps we need a place in the stands set aside for parents to be in "time-out."

Jim Williams  
Delmar

### Letters policy

Next week's edition, Oct. 31 is the final issue before the Nov. 6 election. Letters on candidates or campaign issues will not be published since opponents will have no opportunity to respond.

Articles on candidates will appear in this week's and next week's issues.

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

Unsigned letters receive no consideration. All letters that are published must carry a signature.

All letters also must include the writer's name, address and daytime and home telephone numbers for verification.

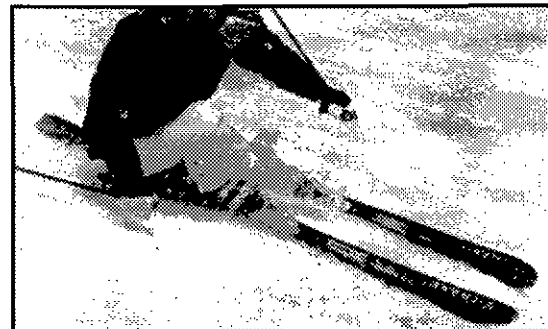
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# Your Opinion Matters

## Spouse supports Milano

Editor, The Spotlight:

My name is Ruth Milano, and my husband, Frank Milano, is a candidate for Bethlehem town justice. While I will obviously be voting for and supporting Frank, I wanted to share with *Spotlight* readers why I believe Frank, if elected, would serve the people of Bethlehem well.

Frank and I have lived and owned a home in Bethlehem for 17 years, ever since we were married, and have raised our two children here. He has been a wonderful husband to me and father to our children. We often talk about issues they and other young people in Bethlehem face and ways to make Bethlehem an even better place for them to grow up and, if they choose, raise a family here.

As a nurse, I am all too aware of what challenges young people face each and every day. I am saddened to report that the two leading causes of death among teen-agers are motor vehicle accidents and suicide.

Having talked to Frank about these and other issues, I know he cares about Bethlehem's quality

of life and the need for all of our residents — whether children, families or seniors — and the community to feel protected. This should include making sure that potentially dangerous domestic situations are identified early and immediately addressed.

The concerns of victims must be considered. Frank has also repeatedly told me that he wants to meet Bethlehem's youth in the classroom and not in the courtroom.

And certainly, all who come to court should be treated with fairness and respect. Those who deserve firm treatment should receive it, and those who deserve another chance should get it.

I know Frank believes in these ideas. I also know how very hard he has worked to speak to as many citizens of Bethlehem as he could about them, and also know how hard he would work for all Bethlehem residents. I ask you to join me in voting for my husband, Frank Milano, for Bethlehem town justice on Nov. 6. Thank you.

Ruth Milano  
Delmar

## Audubon says thanks to Boy Scouts

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the young men from Troop 99 of the Boy Scouts for their hours of hard work in assisting the restoration of our water trail at Hollyhock Hollow Sanctuary this year.

Each Scout is required to perform several hours of service time to advance in rank.

These are projects that help the community and the environment.

We were very pleased that they chose to help us again this year in a very worthwhile project, leading down to the water trail.

Our thanks to Scouts Matt Jones, Jake Herron, Josh Montayne and Dan Conley, and advisers Earl Jones and Wayne Herron.

Fredrik Realbuto  
Director Audubon Society  
of New York

## St. Stephen's raises \$3.8K for attack victims

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Oct. 11, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Delmar held a spaghetti supper to raise funds for the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks on New York City and the Pentagon.

We would like to thank all the members of our community who gave so generously to make this event such a success. We raised more than \$3,800. Our spaghetti was good, but we know it wasn't that good!

All proceeds will go directly to the Episcopal Relief Fund for aid to the victims. That is, with the exception of \$84, which was collected for the ASPCA to aid other victims of the attack — pets.

We could not have done this without our community support, or without all those who gave so generously to the effort. We would like to give special thanks to the following businesses and individuals who provided discounts and donations of supplies and raffle items: Versandig's Florist, Hallmark Gold Crown, The Papermill,

Hannafords, the Nathaniel Adams Blanchard American Legion Post, Friendly's, Boston Market, Toll Gate Restaurant, Seattle Sub & Pita Co., Engrave-a-Gift in 20 Mall, Beanie Bob's in Colonie Center, Metro 20 Diner, the Fountain in Albany, Smith's Tavern in Voorheesville, Aromi D'Italia in 20 Mall, Kinko's in Colonie, Price Chopper in 20 Mall, Indian Ladder Farms, Hiawatha Trails Golf Course, WTEN and Steve Caparizzo's Pet Connection, Leslie Bruff, Dorothy-Jane and Ted Porpeggia and Red Goyer, who donated his entire pumpkin patch.

We also give our sincere thanks to the friends and parishioners of St. Stephen's who labored so tirelessly.

The attacks on Sept. 11 are unspeakable, but the way our community has rallied to provide aid and support in nothing short of commendable. Thank you for showing your true colors.

Kim Tornquist and the  
Benefit Committee of St.  
Stephen's Church

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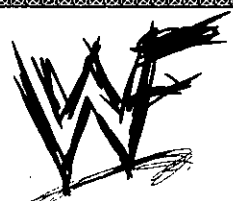
Rita M. Hoffman,  
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November 10 - 7:30 pm  
November 11 - Noon  
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SMACKDOWN!  
November 13th  
7:30 pm  
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NOW!

### Upcoming Events

Oct. 25th	NBA Classic	7:30 pm
Oct. 27th	Rats vs. Bridgeport	7:00 pm
Nov. 2nd	Rats vs. Hershey	7:00 pm
Nov. 9th	ArenaCross	7:30 pm
Nov. 10th	ArenaCross	7:30 pm
Nov. 11th	ArenaCross	Noon
Nov. 13th	WWF Smackdown!	7:30 pm
Nov. 16th	Attack vs. New Jersey	8:00 pm
Nov. 27th	Siena vs. UAlbany	8:00 pm
Dec. 3rd	Britney Spears	7:30 pm
Dec. 5th	Boston Pops Holiday Tour	8:00 pm



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# Matters of Opinion

## Supporting partnership strengthens community

Editor, The Spotlight:

Another way to support our country is to come to Community Partnership meetings.

It's fun. It's free. Bring a friend. You will feel better!

After Sept. 11, we are all looking for ways to be part of the spirit of America.

Here's a great way to help make our community stronger.

Come to Community Partnership: Saturday, Oct. 27, at Bethlehem Central Middle School on Kenwood Avenue from 9 a.m. to noon.

Sponsored by Bethlehem Networks Project and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, the hallmark of Community Partnership is the cooperative efforts of so many citizens

working toward making this a superb place to live and raise a family.

At partnership meetings, we brainstorm, create action plans and develop task forces that will help with concerns relating to our youth and safety issues.

In past years, the partnership produced the Teen Drinking Video, Alcohol and Marijuana Fact Sheets, Open Basketball Program, Feestelijk, Parent Guides, BEEPs communication board and much more.

For information, call Mona Prenoveau at 439-7740 or Phyllis Hillinger at 439-2585.

Phyllis Hillinger  
Elmsere

## Feestelijk needs volunteers

As co-chairpersons of Feestelijk 2002, we are very excited about the upcoming event.

Community volunteers are needed to make this year's festival a success. Everyone is invited to attend.

If you would like to help, come to our first informational meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. in the community room at Bethlehem Public Library.

If you are unable to attend the meeting but would like to help, call the Delmar branch of Hudson River Bank & Trust at 478-0544.

Shoham Piorentino,  
Laura Kennedy, Joanne VanDeloo and Tanya Simmons  
Feestelijk 2002 chairpersons

## Resident questions Clark's water record

Editor, The Spotlight:

In response to a campaign flier circulated by the Republican candidate for New Scotland town supervisor, I would like to make the following observations.

Mayor Ed Clark refers in his flier to provide water for neighbors in need. Where was he in 1988 when an overwhelming number of village residents signed a petition urging him to share water on a temporary basis with his neighbors?

His concern for an adequate water supply for future water development in the village may have been valid, but why didn't he accept the supervisor's offer to work on a joint venture while the Orchard Park system was still in

the design phase?

Did the village board make a decision not to participate or was this a 'mayor only' decision?

The village needs but still doesn't have an intermunicipal agreement, and Orchard Park still has no fire protection. With no backup water system, residents on Altamont and Koonz roads and Route 85A were turned down for water systems.

It seems rather disingenuous to talk of water system improvements when one looks at the mayor's record. I was desperate for water, and he was no help.

Beverly Trombley  
Voorheesville

## Glenmont woman wins speech contest

Velma Cousins of Glenmont recently won the Toastmasters District 53 Area F-1 Humorous Speech Contest.

Cousins' speech was judged on

her ability to put her ideas together, structure the speech around a purpose and engage the audience's participation.

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## NOTICE WATER CONSERVATION

### TOWN OF BETHLEHEM Water District No. 1

The use of water for sprinkling of lawns and shrubs shall be allowed only between the hours of

**7 a.m. to 9 a.m.  
and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.**

## Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League 2002 REGISTRATION

The Bethlehem Girls Softball League will hold registration for girls 5 to 18 from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. Children who will be age 5 on or before 12/31/01 are eligible to play.

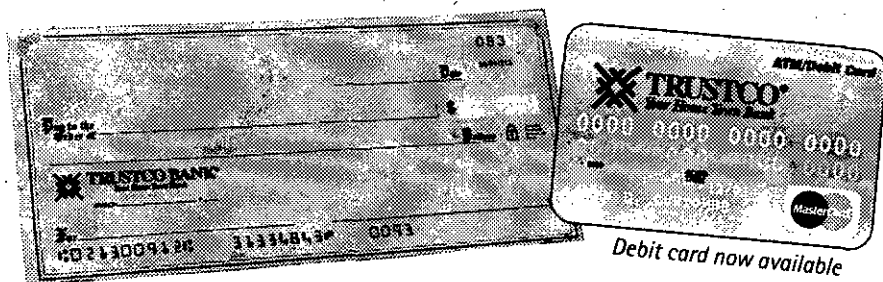
**Saturday, November 3, 2001  
at the  
Bethlehem Town Hall**

The fee for the 2002 season will be \$50.00 per child (maximum \$75.00 per family).

**For information, please call  
Barbara Stupp 439-0904**

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Colonie Plaza	456-0041
Delmar	439-9941
Guiderland	355-4890
Latham-Johnson Rd.	785-0761
Latham-Route 2	785-7155
Latham-Route 9	786-8816
Loudon Plaza	462-6668
Madison Ave.	489-4711
New Scotland	438-7838
Newton Plaza	786-3687
Plaza Seven	785-4744
Route 155 & 20	452-6913
State Street-Albany	436-9043
Stuyvesant Plaza	489-2616
Upper New Scotland	438-6611
Wolf Road	458-7761
<b>Columbia County</b>	
Hudson	828-9434
<b>Greene County</b>	
Tanners Main	943-2500
Tanners West Side	943-5090
<b>Montgomery County</b>	
Canajoharie	673-2012
<b>Rensselaer County</b>	
East Greenbush	479-7233
Hoosick Falls	686-5352
Troy	274-5420
West Sand Lake	674-3327
Wyantskill	286-2674
<b>Saratoga County</b>	
Clifton Country Rd.	371-5002
Clifton Park	371-8451
Exit 8/Crescent Rd.	383-0039
Halfmoon	371-0593
Malta-4 Corners	899-1056
Malta Mall	899-1558
Mechanicville	664-1059
Milton	885-0498
Shopper's World	383-6850
South Glens Falls	793-7668
Ushers Road	877-8069
Wilton Mall	583-1716
<b>Schenectady County</b>	
Altamont Ave.	356-1317
Altamont Ave. West	355-1900
Brandywine	346-4295
Freeman's Bridge Rd.	344-7510
Glenville-Mayfair	399-9121
Main Office	377-3311
Mont Pleasant	346-1267
Niskayuna-Woodlawn	377-2264
Rotterdam	355-8330
Rotterdam Square	377-2393
Sheridan Plaza	377-8517
Union Street East	382-7511
Upper Union Street	374-4056
<b>Schoharie County</b>	
Cobleskill	254-0290
<b>Warren County</b>	
Bay Road	792-2691
Glens Falls	798-8131
Queensbury	798-7226
<b>Washington County</b>	
Greenwich	692-2233
Hudson Falls	747-0886

# Your Opinion Matters

## New Scotland voters favor Reilly for supervisor

Editor, The Spotlight:

We have been exercising our right to vote since turning 18. It is a right and a privilege we take seriously.

We were just getting comfortable with how well this year's campaigning was running when we read a copy of The Spotlight. Not to our surprise, since this is always the way things are done in our town, there are two letters making negative comments about one of the candidates for supervisor.

We will respond to the first letter which directly insults Richard Reilly. If there is any arrogance in this election, it's that of the writer of the letter who attacks a young man for his courage to be all that he can be. We will first point out the Mr. Reilly has been employed full time for the past three and one-half years, as well as attending law school on a part-time basis.

When Mr. Reilly is elected supervisor, his first priority will be his responsibility to work full time as an employee of the town and attend school on a part-time basis, as do millions of other young and older students.

As for the second letter, we find this more of a reflection on the writer than on the candidate. If

the writer has a problem with multi-tasking, she should not assume everyone has the same problem.

What Mr. Reilly is attempting to do with his life is not much different from than what millions of us have done.

By the time many of us were 26 years old, we had several children, worked full time, participated in volunteer organizations and attended college.

We congratulate Mr. Reilly on his willingness to step up to the plate and keep the town of New Scotland the wonderful place it is to live.

We need young blood to take over the jobs that many of us have done for years. It's their turn to 'give back' to our community.

Richard is an intelligent, honest young man who has all the experience he needs to by supervisor of New Scotland.

Having lived in this area for numerous years, we can also recall more than one town supervisor who also owned and ran a business while performing his official town duties.

Since the writers have made an issue of Mr. Reilly's full-time employment, it should be noted that members of the writers' own party did exactly what they are

claiming cannot be done.

We believe Richard Reilly is the man for the job as supervisor of the town of New Scotland.

His enthusiasm will bring a new sense of energy to the town as well as being an example for other young adults who join forces for a better government.

Let's support our young candidates so the town of New Scotland will always be a great place to live and the next generation will want to remain here and 'give back' to their community.

Sharon and Skip Jackson  
Voorheesville

### Letters policy

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

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

Unsigned letters receive no consideration.

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

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and I  
dropped."

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# Matters of Opinion

## Former mayor favors Ed Clark

Editor, the Spotlight:

The recent attacks on Mayor Clark's management of our town's largest water system by Rich Reilly cause me great concern. They indicate a lack of understanding of the basic responsibilities of a water systems manager. As a former mayor and custodian of that system, I do understand them. As someone who grew up in New Salem and has a family in Clarksville, I also understand what it is like to need water.

The first responsibility of a water system with a limited supply is to guarantee water quality and service for those

already on the system. If service can be guaranteed, then additional users would bring down the cost to everyone.

We do have many neighbors who over the years asked for access to our water system. We would have liked to accommodate them but we simply did not have an adequate supply.

Also, we are obligated to supply all lands in the water district. People who have for years paid property taxes that recognized the value of municipal water cannot be told when they decide to build or sell that we gave their water to someone else. Also, if we gave to one or a few, what

about the others? Whose need is more important?

Consequently, the Board of Trustees adopted a policy of no additional service outside the district for as long as the limitations on supply remained. The Mayor is obligated to respect that policy.

I worry about the future of our town's other water systems if they fall into the hands of a supervisor who thinks you can use water to win friends.

Stick with Ed Clark. He does understand. He'll do the job right. He always has.

Milton Bates

*Editor's note: The writer was mayor of Voorheesville from 1980 to 1984.*

## Experience matters to voter

Editor, the Spotlight:

I am writing to comment on what I feel to be inaccurate and misleading information in the political advertising of young Mr. Richard Reilly.

First, stealing a quote from a famous Democratic candidate: "I know Mr. Runion and Ms. Pofit and frankly, Mr. Reilly, you are not even close in ability and experience." Mr. Reilly's comparison of himself to these two individuals is at best a reach and at worst, very presumptuous. While these two individuals may have been political novices at the time of their election, Mr. Runion was already a practicing attorney with experience and a track record. Ms. Pofit too had completed her education and had held numerous positions of responsibility. Mr. Reilly may

have a very bright future, but simply cannot evidence similar credentials.


Secondly, as a former member of the Voorheesville village board of trustees, I am a bit offended by the candidate's comments relative to the water system specifically and inter-municipal cooperation in general. As leaders of the village, the mayor and the board's first responsibility is to the residents/taxpayers of the village.

While it might be nice to share our resources with others, we can only do so if the residents/taxpayers of the village benefit sufficiently and the integrity of those resources can be protected. In each case outlined by the candidate, the benefit of the village of Voorheesville was deemed insufficient to justify the transaction. Mayor Clark has proven time and time again that when sharing makes sense and equally benefits both sides, every effort has been made to facilitate that cooperation.

As far as village residents not paying their fair share for town services, if Mr. Reilly had a property tax bill to check, he would realize that village of Voorheesville residents are also residents of the town of New Scotland and pay taxes to the town. The mayor was just making sure we didn't pay twice for the same services. I am not sure why that offends the candidate.

Experience does matter!

Kevin J. Garrity  
Voorheesville



**Capital Ballet Company's Nutcracker**

Save the Dates  
**December 22nd, 2001**  
**December 23rd, 2001**

**Albany's Palace Theater**

THE CAPITAL BALLET COMPANY INVITES YOU TO ENJOY THE MAGIC OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON WITH GUEST ARTIST FROM AMERICA'S LEADING BALLET COMPANIES.

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New Scotland First**

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**EXPERIENCE**



As a candidate for Supervisor I have visited every home of New Scotland at least once. Every one from Krumkill Road in the north to Upper Derbyshire Road on the Coeymans-Westerlo border. I discussed neighborhood issues and concerns with hundreds of you. Many others called me or replied by mail to my survey card. I want to be sure no one, and no neighborhood, in our town is neglected.

Many of you have serious water problems that deserve the Town's attention. I fully appreciate how beautiful New Scotland is and the importance of protecting its rural character. Many senior citizens are in need of services.

As your Supervisor, I will work full time with community groups in every part of town to continue the fine work Martha Pofit has started. Together we will do what is best for your neighborhood, hamlet, village and town.

**MATTERS**

- ✓ Preserve Rural Character
- ✓ Improve Senior Services
- ✓ Address Water Needs
- ✓ Minimize Taxes
- ✓ Grow Town Pride
- ✓ Solicit Local Input

**Edward F. Clark**  
for Supervisor  
Paid for by Friends to Elect Ed Clark

**NEW SCOTLAND**


We have met with **Rich Reilly** and are confident that he has the ability and leadership to be Supervisor of the Town of New Scotland.

We support his candidacy and ask our friends and neighbors to vote for Rich.

**Clara Appleby**, resident - Clarksville  
**Larry Bonham**, resident - Voorheesville  
**Mike Burns**, Albany County Democratic Chairman - Voorheesville  
**Jack Conway**, resident - Voorheesville  
**Diane Deschenes**, New Scotland Town Clerk - Voorheesville  
**Darrell Duncan**, New Scotland Highway Superintendent - Voorheesville  
**Jim Finnigan**, resident - Slingerlands  
**Tony Genovesi**, resident - Slingerlands  
**Charley Houghtaling**, Chairman of Albany County Legislature - Feura Bush  
**Skip and Sharon Jackson**, residents - Voorheesville  
**John Lawrence**, resident - Voorheesville  
**Mike Mackey**, New Scotland Democratic Chairman - Voorheesville  
**Jack McEneny**, NYS Assemblyman  
**Frank Person**, resident - Voorheesville  
**Charlie and Susan Renker**, residents - Voorheesville  
**Bob Stapf**, New Scotland Planning Commission Chairman - Voorheesville  
**Aggie Tucker**, resident - Voorheesville

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**DEMOCRAT    CONSERVATIVE    INDEPENDENCE**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Rich Reilly

# Halloween program set for children tonight

"Pumpkins, Spiders and Bats, Oh, My!" Don't be afraid to come to our Halloween themed evening story time on Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. The whole family is welcome to

## Voorheesville Public Library

hear stories, enjoy a snack, and be creative with an art activity.

The Library Club for kids in grades four through six meets on Oct. 25. The meeting will focus on a math-related activity in conjunction with the Go Figure! Exhibit which will be on display in the library from Nov. 3 to Dec. 12.

Reserve Saturday, Nov. 3, for the opening reception for Go Figure! Drop in at the library between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. to explore the interactive math and art stations, meet roving "mathmagician" Jim Snack and enjoy the festivities.

Detailed information regarding this national traveling program is available at the library now. Workshops are being offered for parents, caregivers and teachers, as well as special family programs and tours. Take advantage of this wonderful educational opportunity in your own backyard! Remember — math is everywhere!

Thanks to Voorheesville's American Legion Post 1493 and Cargill who are sponsoring the reception. Cargill is also a corporate sponsor of the exhibit with 3M and the National Science Foundation, which was created by Minnesota Children's Museum in collaboration with the American Library Association.

Ongoing library programs will be meeting at alternate locations for the duration of the exhibit which will encompass the entire community room. Watch this

column for information.

New on the parenting shelves is a valuable resource relating to the fourth grade curriculum.

Look for Kittie Putman and the Cherry Hill House: 1860-1884. This is a teaching unit for the study of an American family and is also excellent for home-schooled students.

It is not too late to sign up for the Nov. 7 books discussion of *The Samurai's Garden* by Gail Tsukiyama. You can pick up a copy of the book at the reference desk.

Barbara Vink

## Library announces Halloween program

Children in kindergarten through grade five can get a head start on Halloween at Bethlehem Public Library's Craft Club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m.

For information, call 439-9314.

## RCS to offer building tours

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School District will be offering tours to the community of its elementary buildings which are part of the \$29.2 million construction project.

Building tours will be held at 7 p.m. For A.W. Becker Elementary School, tours will be given on Monday, Nov. 26 and Tuesday, Dec. 18. For Pieter B. Coeymans Elementary School, tours will be given on Tuesday, Nov. 27 and Wednesday, Dec. 19.

For information, call 756-5215.

## Student named editor

Matthew Cook, a Hope College senior from Delmar, has been named the editor in chief of the "Anchor," the college's weekly newspaper.

While attending Hope College, Cook has been involved in various other activities, including jazz band, intramural sports, and WTHS, Hope's student-run FM radio station. He has also been named to the Dean's list.

Cook is a 1998 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

# BCHS grad working as intern in Parliament in Great Britain

Elizabeth Marvin, a 1998 Bethlehem graduate, is spending the fall semester as an intern in the Parliament of Great Britain.

As one of 12 Hansard Society Scholars, she has been assigned to Rt. Hon. Anne Begg MP (Labour Party) of Aberdeen, Scotland. Internship work may

include research, speech writing, responding to public inquiries, attendance at briefings and routine office tasks.

Marvin is currently a senior at Illinois State University where she is a Presidential Scholar majoring in Mass Communication.

## Program on Glen Miller set at library

Bethlehem Public Library and the Scotia-Glenville Traveling Museum presents "Glen Miller: the man, the music, the era" on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m.

The program is a sight-and-

## Slingerlands woman joins law school staff

A Slingerlands woman was among several new faculty and staff members recently announced by Albany Law School.

Alicia Ouellette was named a new visiting lawyering professor.

She had worked as an assistant solicitor general at the state

sound portrait of the famed band leader from his childhood to the legendary AAF-AEF Orchestra of World War II.

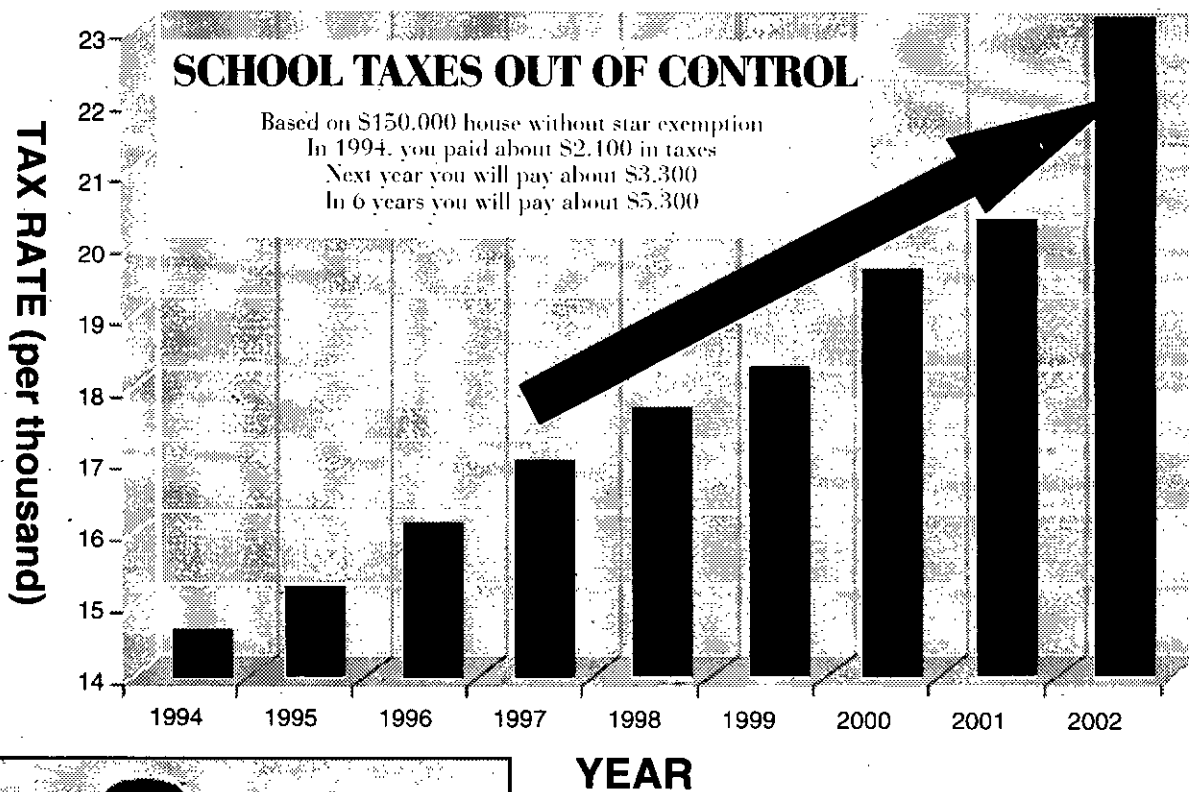
For information, call 439-9314.

Attorney General's office.

She holds a degree from Hamilton College and received her juris doctor degree from Albany Law School in 1994, where she was also editor in chief of the Albany Law Review.

# VOTE MARCELLE

## FOR TOWN BOARD HE'LL FIGHT SKYROCKETING SCHOOL TAXES



"I will fight to lower our taxes and to preserve the character of our community."

Paid for by the friends of Tom Marcelle

Dear Friends,

I grew up in Bethlehem and I have seen our farms transformed into housing developments, which means an increasing demand on our schools. We have not developed our business tax base. As a parent, I know we need excellent schools for our children. I also know that we can't afford skyrocketing school taxes — the school tax rate has shot up 56% since 1994.

### WE MUST:

- ✓ **Preserve the character of our community** by buying the land use rights of strategically located underdeveloped properties. This would respect the rights of landowners while serving to slow residential growth.
- ✓ **Promote community sensitive economic development** to improve our tax base, helping to relieve the tax burden on our residents, particularly those on fixed income, by investing IDA Funds in a full-time advocate.
- ✓ **Decrease traffic problems by fighting for such highway projects as the Selkirk bypass, the Slingerlands bypass and 9W improvements.**

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333 Delaware Ave., Delmar  
**439-9333**

## Collection offers variety for teens

The library's adult collection contains many books of interest to young people in grade nine and up. A sampling appears below, representing several genres.

Librarians in youth and adult services can offer more suggestions.

### Check It Out Bethlehem Public Library

#### Fiction

*Chocolat* by Joanne Harris. In this mystical comedy, a woman comes to a small French village and transforms it with the help of chocolate.

*Black Girl in Paris* by Shay Youngblood. Eden leaves Birmingham, Ala. for Paris, following in the footsteps of expatriate writers Langston Hughes and James Baldwin. Her experiences bring her face to face with racism and her own potential for growth.

#### Poetry

*Ain't I A Woman?* — A

collection of poetry by women of many eras and cultures, edited by Ilona Linthwaite.

*A Book of Luminous Things* — An anthology of humorous, poignant poems spanning 2000 years and many countries. Czeslaw Milosz is the editor.

#### Biography

*It's Not About the Bike* by Lance Armstrong — an autobiography of a world-class cyclist who battled testicular cancer and won.

*The Inextinguishable Symphony* by Martin Goldsmith — the former host of NPR's Performance Today writes about his parents, who met as young musicians in the Nazi-sponsored Jewish Cultural Association. Their story is told against the backdrop of Hitler's rise to power.

#### Science and technology

*Animal ER* by Vicki Croke — These true stories from the Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine are as gripping as an ER episode, but with furrier patients and no commercial interruptions.

*Life in the Treetops* by Margaret Lowman — Descriptions of

exotic animals and hair-raising stories enliven this field biologist's account of nature-watching in New Guinea.

#### Adventure

*Living with Cannibals and Other Women's Adventures* by Michele Slung — Nearly three centuries of harrowing tales by women explorers from the National Geographic archives.

*In the Mountains of Heaven* by Mike Tidwell. From a haircut in Hanoi to hunting in the Amazon, Tidwell offers the armchair traveler vivid descriptions of life on earth.

#### Old favorites

*Dracula* by Bram Stoker — The quintessential vampire tale. *Fahrenheit 451* by Ray Bradbury — The sci-fi classic about a futuristic society that represses ideas by burning books.

These books and others appear with annotation on the recently revised reading list for grades nine and 10 prepared by the Greater Boston Cooperative Library Association:

Louise Grieco

## Piping hot



First United Methodist Church of Delmar on Kenwood Avenue will present its Annual Autumn Fair Saturday, Nov. 3, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be crafts, baked goods, books, toys, plants, linens, collectibles, sporting goods, a huge garage sale, a pancake breakfast and lunch. Shown above at last year's fair is the Rev. William Cotant with cider doughnuts.

# Sunday, November 4

## Free Admission! Noon-4pm

2nd Annual  

**Kinder Fair**  
 2001



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Advice and answers from leading Capital District health professionals

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Children's Activities - Petting Zoo, Pony Rides, Mad Science, Crafts & More!



Child (Life) Sponsors



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**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 11:00 a.m.**  
 Architectural items sold outside at 10:00 a.m.

#### PREVIEW:

**Saturday, 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.**  
 or by appointment at our gallery  
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We are pleased to offer a large estate from Amsterdam, N.Y. together with antiques from homes in Troy, N.Y. and Albany to consist of over 500 lots including Period inlaid bow front mahogany chest, early slant front desk, birds eye maple chest, country dental cabinet, 19th C. 2 drawer blanket chest, early candle stands, French gilt parlor set, Victorian carved love seat, several fancy marble top stands, early glass and china including large transfer ware platters and large soup tureens, over 40 pcs. Murano glass, flow blue china, depression and carnival glass, early oil lamps, GWW lamps, several 19th C. mirrors, rare 19th C. folk art fire board, nice selection of sterling silver items, many paintings and early prints including 19th C. portraits, decorative garden urns and iron building decorations, several early leaded windows, old wrought iron gates, oriental rugs, many decorative items and country small items plus much much more.

**INFORMATION:** Call Joan Bohl or Jon Lee at The Auction Gallery at 518-426-1353 for photo flyer and complete listing, or you may visit our web site [www.auctiongallery2.com](http://www.auctiongallery2.com) for additional photos. You may also e-mail us at [auctions@mybizz.net](mailto:auctions@mybizz.net) for flyer.

**TERMS OF SALE:** Cash or Approved Check, all items sold "as is" and to be removed day of sale. 10% Buyer's Premium. Refreshments available.

**DIRECTIONS:** NYS Thruway to exit 23, immediate right on route 9W South go two traffic lights, left at 2nd light on route 32 and proceed to bottom of hill. Auction Gallery is on left hand side. From North and East, route 787 to South Pearl Street Exit, go left 1 mile. From Albany, 1 mile South of Pepsi Arena.

**Auction Gallery Note:** Our next auction will be November 3rd, on site. We will be selling the entire contents of the Dorothy G. Knox home on Font Grove Road in Slingerlands. Nothing has been removed prior to auction. There will be over 700 lots totally unreserved. See next week's Spotlight for complete listing.



# Autumn Fair serves many community needs

People begin to line up before 7:30 a.m. to ensure first dibs on thousands of sorted, screened and bargain-priced items. The excitement builds until 8 a.m. when the doors open.

Many become quickly distracted by the warm smell of fresh cider donuts, full breakfasts and later by popcorn and lunch. Others race for either collectibles or the large book offerings with a special children's section. Some head for the large furniture tent. Everyone seeks out the wood-working treasures created in love by capable craftsmen. The hundreds of baked goods are sure to sell out. Delightful decor, a Christmas room, jewelry and accessories, sporting goods, a room full of plants, clothing, kids toys, a silent auction and linens round out the selections. Still others want to see how fast they can throw a baseball or simply sit back and be entertained by our wandering musician.

First United Methodist Church of Delmar's Autumn Fair has become a tradition of community gathering. The excitement of searching for treasures accomplishes five goals for the church. First, it is a delightful service to the area community. All year, the fair's activities offer the local area an alternative to attic storage or landfills as the ultimate outlet for things people replace or simply no longer need. Financially, it is a valuable and substantial resource to the church's operating budget, nearly 12 percent of which is returned to community outreach programs. Internal Church camaraderie is

solidified when members all come out to work together to produce this one event.

Finally, one of the most valuable and least recognized benefits of the fair is that the awareness of our continual collection of furniture and household items from the community attracts ongoing resources for use in resettlement efforts. This assistance goes to foreign refugees coming to the Capital District, as well as local people who find themselves in need. Our church is able to respond to calls from those who are helping individuals get back on their feet.

There is no admission charge, there are more than 10,000 items, many under a dollar, and you are sure to see old and new friends and neighbors. All are welcome to join us on this special day.

First United Methodist Church of Delmar is located at 428 Kenwood Ave. This year's fair is scheduled for Nov. 3, rain or shine, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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## Holiday helpers



Locust Knoll artisans Bonnie Foster, left, Jean Goldstein, Ellen Scofield and Linda O'Connor will hold their 24th fall show from Friday, Oct. 26, through Sunday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Quilts, dolls, pottery, flower creations, jewelry, prints, natural wood pieces and tote painted items are among the many items to be offered. The show is located indoors at the junction of Route 85A and Picard Road in Voorheesville.

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**AUTO FACTS**

by John Quirk



## Getting a Good Jump

When jump-starting your vehicle, be sure to connect the jumper cables in the proper order. Clamp one positive cable (red) to the positive terminal on the good battery and the other positive cable to the positive terminal on the low battery. Clamp one negative cable (black) to the negative terminal on the good battery and the other negative cable to a clean, unpainted area on the engine block or frame on the disabled vehicle, away from the battery. Never connect the last cable directly to the disabled battery's terminal which runs the risk of a dangerous explosion. After starting the dead battery, disconnect in reverse order, starting with the negative clamps on the block or frame of the disabled vehicle. BETHLEHEM AUTO SERVICE encourages readers to be prepared for unforeseen events by having jumper cables and a flashlight in their cars. Do you know how old your battery is? October is Auto Battery Safety Month. When you bring your vehicle to us, an A.S.E. Certified Technician will inspect the battery, brakes, belts and hoses and heating system. For customers' convenience, we are pleased to offer shuttle service. For reliable auto service call 426-8414 or visit us at 62 Hannay Lane in Glenmont off Rt. 9W behind Stone Ends. Business hours are Mon. - Fri., 7-6.

**HINT:** Before disconnecting jumper cables, turn on the headlights of the full-battery vehicle to absorb any damaging voltage spikes.

# Bethlehem library announces November upcoming events

Bethlehem Public Library has announced several public events upcoming in early November.

Vocalist Quency Rene and keyboardist Diane Geddes will present "A Musical Journey

Through New York" on Friday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m., an event rescheduled from September. Rene, a longtime local jazz and musical theater performer, will offer a medley with a metropolitan flavor, featuring

songs about Broadway, Fifth Avenue and "The City That Never Sleeps" and its residents.

Dancin' Dave Wolfe, an instructor at Albany's Lorraine Michaels Dance Center, will offer a swing dancing presentation on

Saturday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m., discussing the origins of swing and its current revival. A competition champion in lindy, hop, swing and tango, he will invite participants to join him in a brief swing lesson.

Monday, Nov. 12, kicks off

Children's Book Week with a 2 p.m. program on "America Through Stories," appropriate for children in pre-kindergarten through grade three.

A week-long peace banner project will also be launched at the session.

The "Afternoon With Books" group will meet at 1:30 p.m. the same day to discuss Louis DeBerniers' best seller *Corelli's Mandolin*, with coffee and dessert to be served.

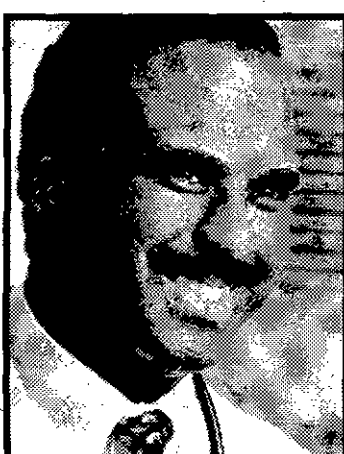
Copies of the book are available at the reference desk, and new members are welcome to the program.

Finally, a hands-on computer class for absolute beginners is scheduled for four sessions, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Use of the keyboard and mouse and the basics of Internet use will be covered. Sessions, limited to six registrants each, take place on the 13th at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., and on Nov. 27 at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Registrants should sign up for one session only.

All of the programs, which are free, take place at the library at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar. For information or to register for any of these programs, call 439-9314.



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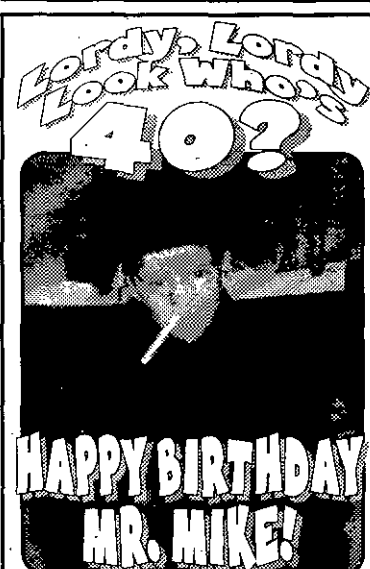
\*Newsweek—November 8, 1999



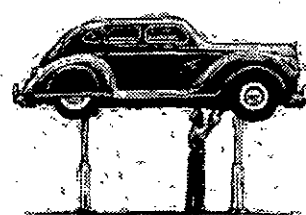
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# Presbyterian church to dish up turkey dinner

The Presbyterian Church in New Scotland will serve its annual turkey dinner on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

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

Reservations are not required. The cost is \$8.50 per adult and \$4 per child.

Crafts and baked goods will also be available. For information, call 439-6454.

## Community race slated for Oct. 27

The Voorheesville Community and School Foundation will hold a 3.5-mile race and community walk on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 9 a.m. Registration fee prior to the race is \$13 per person. Students and Seniors over 60 years is \$11. Late or day of race fee is \$15. Proceeds will benefit equipment for the Voorheesville Central Schools track.

## Friends of Music to hold fruit sale

Friends of Music will hold its annual fruit sale through Oct. 26.

Fruit by the case can be purchased from Friends of Music members. The costs are navel oranges: \$13 for a small carton, \$22 for a large carton, seedless pink grapefruit: \$12 for a small carton, \$20 for a large carton and

## NEWS NOTES

### Voorheesville

Jane Norris  
439-8532



mixed fruit: \$16 for a small carton, \$25 for a large carton.

Fruit will be delivered by Thanksgiving.

For information, call Debbie Baron at 765-9371 or Derris Tidd at 765-4277.

## Extension to host bench building class

Cornell Cooperative Extension will offer a class on building your own garden bench on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Rice Center on Martin Road.

Instructor Janice Shields, owner of Cut It Out, will teach participants how to construct a bench from natural materials.

Materials are provided. A complete list of tools will be given at registration.

Pre-registration is required. The cost of the class is \$55.

For information or to register, call Billie-Jo Ryan at 765-3512.

## Food Pantry to host meal program

The New Scotland Food Pantry is asking for community support of its Holidays Meal Program. The program includes

a Thanksgiving meal and/or a December holiday meal.

Contributors are provided with a grocery list for a meal for one of the food pantry clients. Groceries and incidental extras will be delivered to St. Matthew's Church on Mountainview Road at a mutually agreed upon time.

For information, call the New Scotland Community Food Pantry at 765-3806.

## Adopt a family for the holidays

The New Scotland Food Pantry Committee will sponsor its annual Adopt-a-Family holiday program. All groups, organiza-

tions and individuals are asked to consider sponsoring a family. Families for sponsor include single moms with teens, couples with small children, single adults, the elderly and individuals with handicaps. The pantry will provide a wish list of needs and wants from the family.

For information, call 765-3806.

## Coyote program featured at Thacher

A coyote program for the whole family will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Thacher Park Nature Center.

The program will include a

campfire with stories about coyotes and a night walk to listen to animal sounds. For information and to confirm the time and place, call 765-0800.

## Glenmont Car Wash to aid relief fund

The Glenmont Car Wash is taking part in helping the Red Cross help victims and their families in New York City.

On Oct. 26, 27 and 28, the car wash is on Route 9W in Glenmont. All proceeds from the car washes will be donated to the Red Cross for its disaster relief fund.

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Information Session  
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# Senior Forum honors nine Bethlehem residents

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

The Greatest Generation has drawn its share of well-deserved accolades in recent years, and last Wednesday, the Capital District Senior Issues Forum honored 35 seniors over 85 years old; nine are Bethlehem residents.

Lois Wilson and Dr. Albert Newman, then pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, founded the Capital District Senior Issues Forum in 1998, primarily to advocate for older seniors' issues and concerns.

"At the time, my mother was in her 90s," Wilson said, "and there was fear and concern about the increased rates in senior housing. There was no organized advocacy program."

Wilson had retired in 1997, and with the church as the incubator, the all-volunteer Capital District Senior Issues Forum got its start. In 1999, it lobbied for, and saw enacted, a state law mandating a three-day cooling off period for seniors who had signed leases on apartments.

They've also organized workshops to help seniors recognize mail and phone scams and promoted intergenerational programs like the Star program

in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk schools, which pairs senior tutors with grade-school children. The first Senior Lifetime Achievements Awards ceremony was held in 1998.

"It was so uplifting," Wilson said, "that we decided to do it again." Nominees for the awards usually come from faith communities or housing directors.

The following Bethlehem seniors received Lifetime Achievement Awards in a special ceremony at Albany's Temple Beth Emeth last week.

Helen M. Schoental, 86, of Delmar, was a contralto soloist for First United Methodist Church for 30 years. She also worked for 15 years as an assistant to her late husband, Lyle Schoental, at the New York State School Boards Association. She is a former member of the board of directors of the Albany Symphony Orchestra Vanguard and is a former member of the board of the New York State Federation of Music Clubs. With 45 years of membership, Schoental is a life member of the Delmar Progress Club. She is an honorary member of the Albany Rotary Club.

Dr. M. Edwin Pesnel, 85, of Glenmont, will celebrate his 59th

wedding anniversary with his wife, Irene Pesnel, this December. They have two children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. After completing his internship at Albany Medical Center, and intensive eye, ear, nose and throat training, Pesnel landed on Omaha Beach with the 518 Medical Clearing Company 26 days after the D-Day invasion. After treating people injured at St. Lo, Aachen and Cologne, Dr. Pesnel established a displaced persons camp for 7,000 adults and 700 children.

Dr. Pesnel had a private pediatric practice for 26 years, worked on a pro bono basis at St. Margaret's and taught at Albany Medical College. He was academic director of pediatrics at St. Peter's for 17 years. He was also the medical director, pro bono, for the Easter Seal Society.

Dr. Pesnel plays violin in the Capital Area Senior Orchestra. In 1998, he started a support group for blind and visually impaired seniors and their caregivers.

Dr. Marie Y. Murray, 86, had an internal medicine practice on State Street in Albany for 40 years, in an era of few women doctors. She also taught at Albany Medical Center, where she became director of health services after

retiring from her practice.

She is a past president and member of the Zonta Club of Albany, a member club of Zonta International, dedicated to the improvement of the legal, political, economic and professional status of women.

Dr. Murray attended Miami University of Ohio for three years, then went on to Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland for four more years of medical education. She did her internship at Albany Medical Center.

Barbara B. McCarty, 94, graduated from Milne School in 1925 and was the first in her family to receive a bachelor's degree when she graduated from Russell Sage College in 1929. She and her late husband, Spencer McCarty, cared for ill relatives nearly all of their lives. McCarty worked for 42 years, from 1929 until 1971. Her final job was as assistant director of the placement bureau at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

McCarty contributed funds and helped design a stained glass window at Westminster Presbyterian Church in honor of her late husband. Her words of advice are, "Travel while you can."

Richard H. Mattox, 86, has been married to his wife Elizabeth for 60 years. They have four children and five grandchildren. Mattox began his working career as a budget examiner for New York state, then was head of the personnel office of the New York

State Department of Health for 23 years and was chief planning consultant from 1967 to 1972. During a three-year leave from 1957 to 1960, he was public administration adviser to the government of Iran.

From 1965 to 1967, he was chief personnel for the food and agricultural organization of the United Nations in Rome, Italy. In 1972, Mattox founded the undergraduate program in health and public administration at Russell Sage College, then started the master's program in public administration, health and human services administration.

Dick and Betty Mattox founded Delmar's Tri-Village Nursery School with friends in 1946. In 1971, he helped created Community Health Plan. In 1991, he, Sam Aldrich and Dr. David Hornick started the Capital Area Consortium on Aging and Disability, with Mattox as its first president.

Mattox now volunteers at Five Rivers Environmental Center and is a reading mentor at Giffen Elementary School in Albany.

Esther Siegel Hoffman, 85, is the daughter of an immigrant from eastern Europe and grew up in Amsterdam, New York. At age 12, she was the only girl caddie at the public golf course and in college, she earned seven varsity letters.

She attended Keuka College, and received a bachelor's degree in history and Latin from the State



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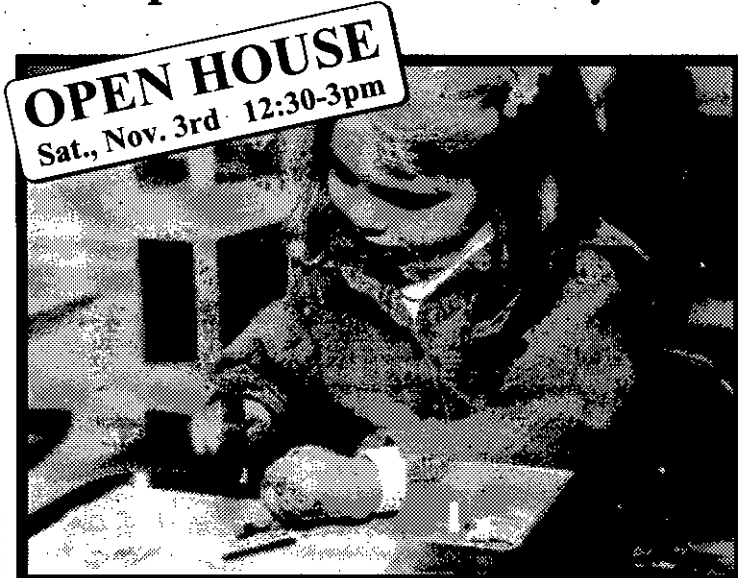


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Teachers College of Albany in 1937. She received a master's degree in arts and education in 1940. She married Harold "Butch" Hoffman in 1937, and they have one daughter, two grandsons, and twin great-grandchildren. Hoffman taught ancient history, Latin and the philosophy of education at the Teachers College.

After her daughter's birth, she volunteered with the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council, and the American Red Cross. She has been president of the Girl Scout Council many times, and was chairman of volunteers for the

Albany Red Cross chapter for eight years, and was its chairman for three years. She served as a Red Cross national consultant for planning, and from 1980 to 1990, Gov. Mario Cuomo appointed her public representative on the New York State Board of Nursing. In 1989, Mayor Erastus Corning and the New York State Legislature proclaimed March 7 Esther Hoffman day for the city of Albany and the state of New York. She continues to be an active volunteer, and in 1998 organized the Retired Senior Volunteer Program for Albany.

## Five Rivers schedules varied fall programs

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center has announced a number of upcoming events and activities.

• Friday, Oct. 26, a Halloween night walk will be at 7 p.m.. Participants will listen for owls, look for stars and enjoy the beauty of the October night.

• On Sunday, Oct. 28, there will be an openhouse from 2 to 4 p.m. there will be natural history activities for the whole family. Multiple stations will have a seasonal theme and will test your knowledge of local animals, including bats, snakes and spiders. There will be a door prize every half-hour and everyone who comes in a nature-related costume will get an extra surprise.

• Saturday, Nov. 3, A Vlomankill trail hike is slated at 2 p.m.

• On Friday, Nov. 9, discover The Other Five Rivers at 7 p.m. Only the staff and visitors leave

Five Rivers at dusk. The resident fauna remain, some of them actually becoming more active in the dimming light. As we walk trails at night, we will be treated to special sights and sounds.

• On Saturday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m., An Historical Tour: The CCC at Five Rivers will celebrate New York State History Month.

• Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. is the Friends of Five Rivers annual meeting. This year's meeting will feature a talk by Adam Lussier of Hartgen Associates, who will recount the archaeological discoveries his crew has made on the grounds, including a fire circle that dates to 2000 B.C. A brief business meeting will be held before the presentation.

• On Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., a workshop for teachers and students will introduce Project WET. Call to pre-register by Nov. 14. Teacher in-service credit is available for the workshop.

## Delmar student joins collegiate society

Hillary Cooley, of Delmar, has accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at the University of Michigan.

Cooley is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

## Marine reports for duty in Japan

Marine Corps Reserve 1st Lt. Ryan F. Boyle, son of Mary K. Boyle in Slingerlands, recently reported for duty with Headquarters and Service Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

Boyle is a 1993 graduate of tDoane Stuart High School.

## Two RCS students win AP Scholar Awards

Ralph Lyons, interim principal of Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School has announced that two students have been named AP Scholars by the College Board.

Only about 13 percent of the more than 840,000 students in 13,680 schools who took AP exams in May performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

Students take AP exams in May after completing challenging college-level courses and exams.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of year-long courses and exams.

At RCS, Michael Rienti Jr. and Ariel Schaible qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP exams and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams.

Eleven students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP examinations, with grades of 3 or higher. The AP scholars are: Melissa Andritz, Jessica Best, Katherine Bishop, Daniel Capron, Rhiannon Cramer, Lori Crocoll, John Poirer, Stephanie Przybylowich, Cheyenne Simmons, Andrew Wilsey and Louis Zell.



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## Singers seek new members

Friendship Singers, a local musical performing group, invites singers to audition for membership.

The group has entertained audiences in the Capital District for 20 years, and specializes in music that is upbeat and inspirational.

Show tunes and other familiar and light-hearted numbers are among its most popular offerings.

Two programs are performed at a number of sites every year, the first in the spring and the

second during the holiday season in December.

Friendship Singers present musical numbers with three- or four-part harmony, and many are choreographed, requiring simple dance steps.

Rehearsals are held weekly on Tuesday mornings and there are both daytime and evening performances.

For information about joining the group or scheduling a concert, call Marie Liddle at 439-2360.

## Ambulance squads seek new volunteer members

The Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service and Delmar Rescue Squad are looking for members.

No experience is needed, there are flexible hours and volunteers gain personal satisfaction.

In Selkirk, Glenmont or South

Bethlehem, call 767-2301 or write Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service, PO Box 246, Selkirk 12158.

In the Delmar, Elsmere or Slingerlands areas, call 475-7310. Prospective members can also write Delmar Rescue Squad, PO Box 377, Delmar 12054.

## Call sewer district about backups

Bethlehem residents who experience slow drainage or water backup problems in their homes are urged to call the town Sewer District at 439-2125 before summoning a plumber or drain cleaning service.

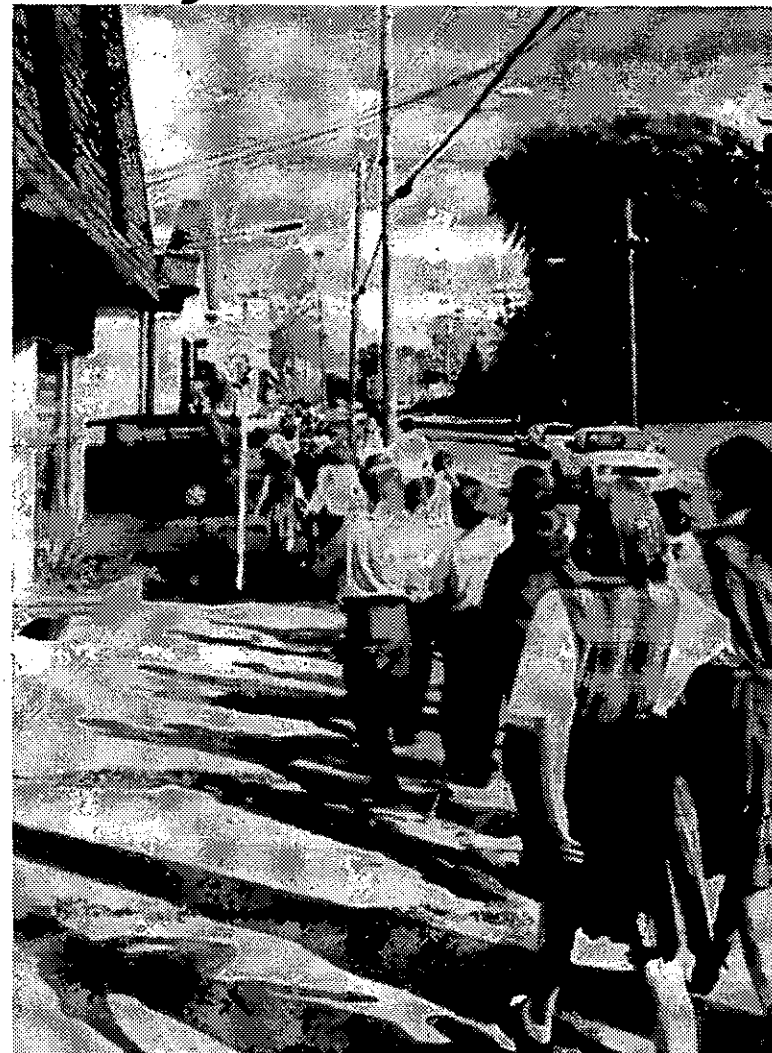
While the sewer lateral serving the home is the responsibility of the property owner, public sanitary sewers are operated and maintained by the district.

If the drainage or water backup problem is the result of an obstruction in the main sewer, unnecessary charges to the property owner can be avoided by first contacting the district.

The sewer district number operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

When contacted, sewer personnel will check for potential problems in the main sewer line. If the problem is in the sewer lateral, a plumber or drain cleaning company may be required for proper service.

## Safety first



St. Thomas School students were part of a Kids Pedestrian Safety walk last week to learn about the new pedestrian crosswalk program in Bethlehem.

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# Fall from Autumn



# New lines dominate 2002 model year

By KATHLEEN MOORE

Several sport utility vehicles and sports cars are being discontinued as of the end of 2001. The Jeep Cherokee, Chevy Camaro, GMC Jimmy and Pontiac Firebird are being phased out.

For the Firebird, there will be no direct replacement.

"That style car they've just decided to cease," said Mike Pendergast of

Otto Pontiac.

He described the discontinued body style as a "big two-door muscle cars."

"Sometimes lines of cars are discontinued," Pendergast said, emphasizing that the decision was not affected by concerns that sales would drop due to the past year's

high gas prices.

"I'm sure eventually (the Firebird) will be replaced," he said.

Although it is not being billed as

attached to 6-CD player.

The car will have 180 horsepower on a 1.8L V4, with 16-inch aluminum wheels (17-inch are optional).

For standard but unusual features, Pontiac is offering a moonroof, concealed storage compartment,

"the hottest car in the country."

Larger than the

which is also redesigned, allows for more control.

The front coil springs and



2002 Pontiac Vibe

the replacement, the next sport car for Pontiac will be the 2003 Pontiac Vibe.

Pontiac designers promise that it will go from 0 to 60 mph in less than eight seconds, and get 28 mpg on the highway.

It will also offer more flexibility than the standard sports car, with 52 cubic inches of space available by folding down the front and rear passenger seats. A new DVD-based navigational system is also in the works,

ments, and a ski/snowboard carrier. In all ways, it is completely incompatible to the retired Firebird.

The Jeep Cherokee has already been replaced with the Jeep Liberty, which Armory Jeep sales manager Frank Sidoti describes as

*"I believe it was time for a change. The Cherokee was a great car, but we feel (the Liberty) is a better car for the times,"*  
Frank Sidoti - Armory Jeep

Cherokee and with more horsepower, the Liberty also has a new power rack-and-pinion steering system to improve on-road handling and durability. The suspension,

shock absorbers are mounted above the upper control arms so that the turning diameter is reduced to 35.9 feet.

The new Jeep also has a 3.7L Power Tech V6, which has been designed like the 4.7L Power Tech V8 for



2002 Jeep Liberty

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- Inspection of brake hoses

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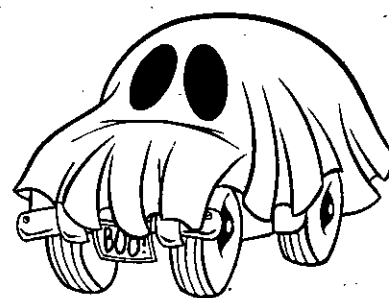
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2002 GMC Envoy has more leg room than its predecessor, the Jimmy

the Jeep Grand Cherokee. The new V6 can reach 210 horsepower and 235 pound-feet of torque, with 3,500 pounds of towing capacity. To balance this, the alternator, power steering pump, and air conditioning compressor are mounted with a single belt drive, which reduces engine weight.

Another first for the Jeep is the knock sensor system, which automatically reduces spark in high temperatures or low humidity. Thus, the Liberty still has maximum fuel performance with regular unleaded fuel.

Inside, GPS and an onboard computer provide turn-by-turn directions and theater-

style lighting is standard. Rear seat passengers won't get cramps in their legs — there is 37.2 inches of leg room. The driver and front seat passenger have 40.8 inches.

"I believe it was time

for a change. The Cherokee was a great car, but we feel (the Liberty) is a better car for the times," Sidoti said.

The Cherokee model line ran for 17 years, and production will cease in December.

The GMC Envoy, which replaces the Jimmy, is also bigger than its predecessor. It is 4.5 inches wider, in total, and 7 inches longer. "The one drawback to the Jimmys was they were a tad on the small size. Now people who have been driving the much bigger Yukons have been coming down to this size. That's almost unprecedented," said Gendron's Truck Center sales manager Charles Trojan.

The Envoy XL, which will be offered in about two months, will be 10 inches longer.

He added that interest

in the Envoy is strong, and should grow stronger when the XL with the third seat is introduced.

The Envoy has been designed to improve the ride. Seventeen inch tires and wheels soften the Envoy's, as well as increasing handability.

The Envoy also has increased horsepower to 270 hp. "The vehicle has a lot more horsepower than the Jimmy and much more room. By not having a third row seat it opens up the interior so the five passengers are more comfortable," Mike Keel of Marshall's Transportation Center said.

In terms of safety, stopping distance at 80 mph has been reduced by

one third, and the four-wheel disk brake pads last two and a half times as long as they did in the Jimmy. For the more

vehicle, GMC was able to remove the safety warning on the visor that exists on most other SUVs," Keel said.

Trojan added that sales have not been affected by the year's higher gas prices. "The Envoy starts at \$31,600. Frankly, (for)

people who can spend that amount of money, gas prices go up and down and equal out over the long term," Trojan said.

Although the Chevy Camaro is being discontinued, the Chevy Trail-

Continued on page 4

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Continued from page 3  
blazer is still going strong.  
2003 designs for the

*"The many recent discontinuations do not mean SUVs are going out of style. There's a tremendous popularity with trucks and sports right now,"*

Mike Pendergast - Otto

model line are already being worked on, said Bob Howard of Northstar Chevrolet. There are no plans for the replacement of the Camaro. Also going strong are the lineup of Isuzu's four 2002 SUVs: the Rodeo, Axiom, Rodeo

Sport, and the Trooper. Both the Rodeo and the Axiom will have an

"intelligent suspension control" which will self-adjust each shock independently every 40 milliseconds. The Rodeo produces 205 hp from a 3.2L V6, and 81.1 cubic inches of cargo space.

The Axiom will be slightly stronger, with 230 hp and a 3.5L V6. It will also have a "torque on demand" system that Isuzu bills as being able to predict wheel slippage before it happens.

The Rodeo Sport will vary from the Rodeo most notably in one external feature: it will have a soft, folding top. It will also be able to accelerate a bit more; a variable air induction system will give the Sport some extra power when it's needed.

The Trooper will have the Axiom's torque on demand, as well as a gas pedal to engine electronic connection that will

mean SUVs are going out of style. "There's a tremendous popularity with trucks and sports right now," he said.

And all the discontinued models will be even more popular because of their new limited status, he said. He expects that the Firebirds he receives before production ends next year will leave the dealership even



2002 Isuzu Axiom

allow instantaneous response. The Trooper also has the most storage space, with 90.2 cubic inches.

Pendergast said that the many recent discontinuations do not

faster than before.

"Service is going to continue," Pendergast added, saying that the dealership still does work on early-'80s models that were discontinued long ago.

# Car dealers offer money for nothing

By Donna J. Bell

Car manufacturers are doing their part to keep the economy rolling by offering zero percent financing to qualified buyers on many vehicles. The zero percent financing is only for 36 months and goes up from there on 48- and 60-month loans.

"I've been in the business for 35 years and this is the first time I've seen zero point zero percent," said Don Gendron, owner of Gendron's GMC.

To get the financing for a GMC truck, buyers must be qualified for

credit through General Motors financing arm, GMAC.

"Pick out at vehicle, fill out a credit application, and if you have average decent credit, we have no problems," Gendron said.

Gendron noted that the deal saves buyers a considerable amount of money over 36 months.

For 2001 model vehicles financed for 48 months, the cost goes up to 0.9 percent and for a 60-month loan the rate is still only 2.9 percent.

For certain 2002 model vehicles, the rate is 0.0 percent for 36 months, 2.9 percent on 48 months and 4.9 percent for 60 months.

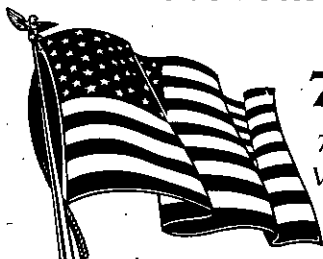
The offer will end Oct. 31 and Gendron said there is a possibility of an extension, but warned if you wanted to be sure of the best rate to come soon.

At Marshall's Chrysler Jeep in Ravena, you can get a similar deal, said Jim Driscoll, president. 2002 Chryslers can be financed at 0.0 percent for 36 months with approval for those with very good to moderate credit.

"Depending on the model, there are other rates available," Driscoll said, adding that some models are offering 2.9

Continued to page 5

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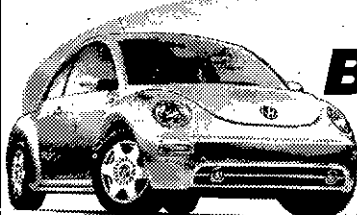
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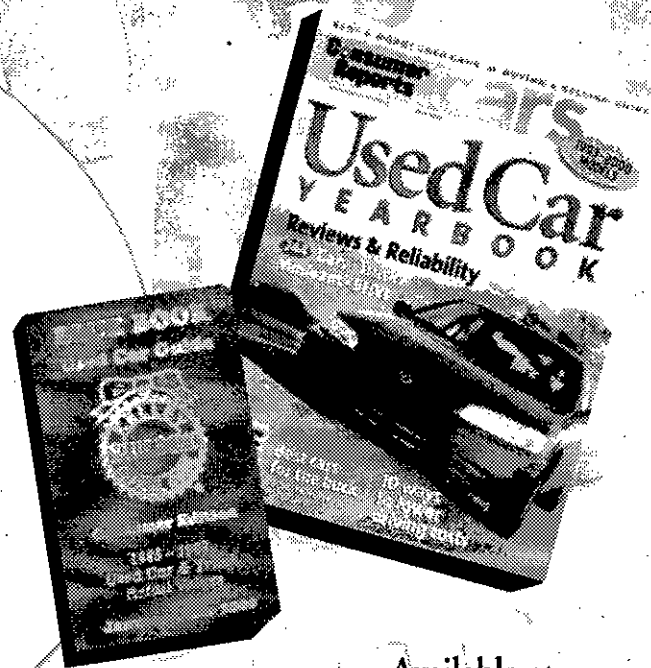
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# Deadline draws near for phone-free driving

By Katherine McCarthy

The common sight of New York drivers holding cell phones to their ears is about to become a thing of the past, when a law passed in June starts being phased in this November.

In 1997, the New England Journal of Medicine reported that drivers using cell phones were four times more likely to crash than those giving the road their full

attention.

On June 28, Gov. George Pataki signed the law that says no person may operate a vehicle while using a cell phone.

Since we are a nation committed to staying in touch, the law will allow the usage of hands-free cell phone systems in cars, and hand-held cell phones may be used in emergencies.

Starting Nov. 1, people holding a cell phone to their ears while driving

will receive verbal warnings from police. Beginning Dec. 1, they will be ticketed and fined \$100. From Dec. 1 through the end of February, charges will be dismissed if the violator presents a receipt for a hands-free phone system.

Cell phone users, estimated to be about 115 million people nationwide, have a few options available to them as the deadline draws nearer.

Phil Ralston, a sales-

man with Airwaves, anticipates a rush in sales of hands-free devices after Nov. 1 and Dec. 1.

"This won't lead to a decrease in cell phone sales," Ralston said, "but the law will make people more careful."

Ralston said Airwaves, located in Scotia, at Aviation Mall in Clifton Park Center and Colonie Center, is selling "any and all hands-free accessories we can get our hands on."

Airwaves sells prima-

rily Nokia, Motorola and Eriksson phones. The products sell under different names, but perform similar functions.

Eric Foster, owner of ABC Digital, said a kit that plugs into a car's cigarette lighter, with a microphone on a cord, and an earpiece for the driver's ear, is a popular item. The Navigator, which also plugs into the cigarette lighter, has the phone in place, is another option.

Foster, who has shops at 1611 Union St. in Schenectady and 1180 Western Ave. and 360 Northern Blvd. in Albany, said the law could be a hard one, since cell phone use is rarely hands-free.

"What if somebody's dialing?" he pointed out. "Or they look at the phone to answer a call?"

He also pointed out that drivers can be distracted by many things, like the radio, or

Continued to page 6

Continued from page 4  
financing for four- and five-year loans.

"It doesn't happen very often," said Driscoll of the deal. "It is to keep the economy moving after the terrorist attacks. It's basically giving people the opportunity to pay cash for the car and just make payments."

Driscoll said that the fall is a good time to buy a vehicle because the dealers are looking to

get rid of the prior year's models and to make room for new models.

Craig Albano, Marshall's general manager, said the 2001 GMC vehicles on the lot would go for 0.0 percent for 36 months or less in lieu of a rebate and that financing for some of the other vehicles were reduced for 48- and 60-month loans.

"This is the first time we have seen anything of this magnitude and a lot of

people are taking advantage of the limited time deal," Albano added.

Gendron's is located at 2702 Sixth Ave. in Troy; the phone number is 274-7240. Marshall's is on Route 9W in Ravena; the phone number is 756-6161.



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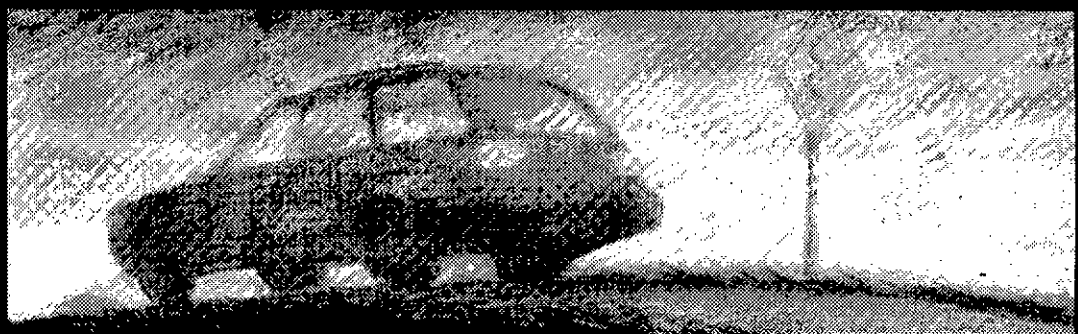


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Continued from page 5

the kids in the back seat, and it would prove impossible to legislate against all those activities.

Foster also anticipates an increase in the sales of hands-free devices after Nov. 1. ABC Digital sells phones by Sprint, Voicemail, and Nextel.

At Capital District Wireless, a Cingular distributor in Delmar's Delaware Plaza, manager Michael Kelafant displayed the "Walk-N-Talk," a \$14.95 device that plugs into the cell phone, and has a cord with a microphone and a clip for your shirt, as well as an earpiece.

"People are coming in and saying, 'What's the

thing I've got to have?'" Kelafant said of reaction to the law.

Since some people wear headsets in their offices all day, it's an easy step to wear one in the car. Kelafant also sells the Navigator, at a cost of \$29.99.

"You still need to touch the phone to answer or to dial," he said, "and the speaker is optional for privacy."

It may seem futuristic, but Kelafant said there is a voice-activated telephone. The price of technology can sometimes be dear: that particular phone stores 10 numbers and retails for \$149.

Sprint PCS is offering a voice command system

that is network-based, so users can reach up to 500 people, at five different phone numbers.

"The phone numbers are stored with Sprint PCS, instead of on your handset," Sprint PCS spokesman Robert Pinney said. "That way, if you change handsets, you still have access to those numbers."

The phone talks to you, after you press the star sign and the talk or send key, and tells you it's ready. You then speak a name or number, and the phone does the rest.

With the voice-activated system, you can use either an ear bud or a speaker phone.

Right now, Sprint PCS is offering the voice-

activated system free for three months, with the purchase of a Sanyo 4700 phone, for \$149.99. The voice-activated system is also available on the Sanyo 4500.

Right now, Pinney said, people are buying all sorts of devices as they gear up for the hands-free law.

"Everybody has a different preference," Pinney said. "Some don't like the ear buds, and some find there's too much background noise for a speaker phone. That's what choice and technology are all about."

There are also Sprint PCS stores at Crossgates Mall, Colonie Center, Rotterdam Square Mall, Wilton Mall and Clifton Park Village Plaza.

## New product helps eliminate rust

It's a simple fact of nature that rust that will inevitably appear on almost every piece of metal over the course of time. Now a new product called the RustBustR Rust Inhibiting System is using a unique process to prevent that problem from occurring prematurely.

The patent-pending RustBustR is 2-by-3-inch brick that combines a zinc alloy with a strong magnet and is attached to the inside frame/panel of the vehicle by an electrically conductive adhesive.

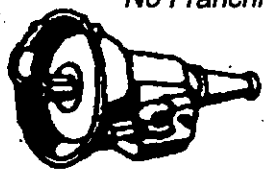
The product targets the detrimental oxidation

process of metals and helps deter it before rust can form.

The RustBustR uses a well-known method called "cathodic protection" that has been used by the Navy for more than 100 years to prevent vessels from rusting.

Most vehicles are made up of several different types and grades of metals. Anytime two or more different metals are put together an electrolysis action occurs causing a loss of electrons from one metal to another. That loss of electrons combined with moisture and salts causes an oxidizing reaction, which we know as rust.

RustBustR acts to store those beneficial electrons and supplies them to the other metals in your vehicle. As RustBustR gives off its electrons, it is protecting the metals by preventing the oxidation process from beginning. RustBustR actually sacrifices itself so the other metals in your car can stay relatively corrosion free.



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# Nine practical tips to winterize your vehicle

By DON CAZER

If a car could choose where to live, and if it could talk, it would most likely say "Florida or Arizona." If asked where it wouldn't want to live, it would reply "upstate New York."

Wintertime is very unfriendly to a vehicle. Cold temperatures make it harder for an engine to work properly. Snow and ice limit traction. Potholes damage wheels and tires. Salt causes rust and gravel pits the paint. But there are things that can be done to help a car or truck in this time of stress.

Bill Glock, owner of Family Tire & Auto in downtown Schenectady, believe in the preventative maintenance approach to car care.

"My experience indicates prevention is more economical than waiting for something to

break. And a breakdown is always a big inconvenience, especially in winter," Glock said.

A good guide is the owner's maintenance manuals. "The engineers that designed the car have

braking, acceleration and handling are all negatively impacted while driving on slippery roads. Because of reduced vehicle capabilities, the likelihood of a crash increases.

Consider buying a set of winter tires.

Winter, or snow, tires are optimized for snow and ice. They aren't magic tires — even with winter tires, your car will still be worse on slick roads than dry ones. But snow tires do help to improve traction on slick surfaces more than all-season tires.

According to Mike Brewster of Gil's Garage on Saratoga Road in Burnt Hills, all-season tires are usually adequate.

But many choose to get snow tires for added security.

"Studded tires are becoming popular again," Brewster said. "But they can't be installed before

Following are some basic steps and recommendations to "winterize" your car or truck.

- Consider using snow tires.
- Check the tire pressure.
- Make sure your vehicle's four-wheel drive system is working properly.
- Change the engine oil and adjust the viscosity grade.
- Inspect the belts and hoses.
- Inspect the wipers and wiper fluid.
- Check the battery.
- Check antifreeze mixture.
- Carry an emergency kit inside the car.

the most knowledge on the best maintenance for the car," Glock said.

## Snow tires

The condition of the car's tires is critical during the winter. If the tires are worn, or they are high-performance tires,

properly."

## Tire pressure

Tire pressure is especially important during the winter. Traction is often at a minimum due to wet or snowy conditions. It is critical to have properly inflated tires, as this guarantees the best possible contact between the tire and the road. A properly inflated tire will also help protect against wheel damage that might occur as the vehicle is driven over potholes.

Because of

Continued on page 8

Oct. 15 and they must be taken off the car by May 1."

Glock added: "Current model cars emphasize

recommends either all-season or snow tires.

"If the car has the new ABS, Automatic Braking

*"My experience indicates prevention is more economical than waiting for something to break. And a breakdown is always a big inconvenience, especially in winter,"*

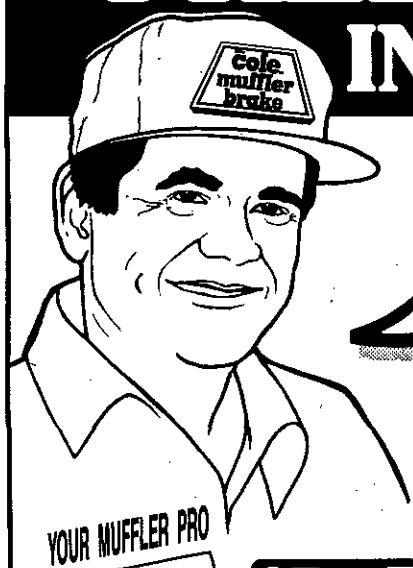
Bill Glock - Family Tire & Auto

performance and fuel economy so they often install high-performance tires on the new cars."

For winter driving, he

Systems; it is important to replace all four tires," he said. "The ABS is based on having similar traction and tire reaction to work

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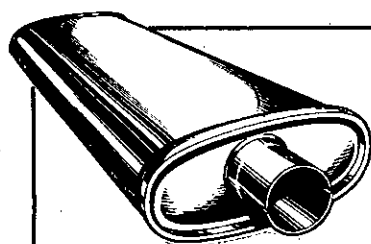


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wintertime's lower temperatures, the air pressure in a cold tire will drop. Why? Because air is a gas, and gas contracts when it cools. Keep this in mind when checking tire pressures. Generally, for every 10-degree Fahrenheit change in ambient temperature, the tire's inflation pressure will change by about 1 psi (up

with higher temperatures and down with lower temperatures).

**Four-wheel-drive**  
A big selling point for SUVs is that they offer four-wheel-drive, which improves traction in slippery conditions. But most people don't use their four-wheel-drive systems during the summer. And while a four-

wheel-drive system requires minimal maintenance, it's still a good idea to check that it works properly before the onset of winter.

Make sure the system engages and disengages smoothly, and that there are no strange noises emanating from the drive train when the system is in use. Check to make sure that the transmission and gear oil levels are correct.

**Engine oil/viscosity**  
This isn't nearly as hard as it sounds. Viscosity simply refers to how thick or thin the oil is. Tar has a higher viscosity than orange juice, for example. Engine oils are sold with different levels of viscosity. When winter arrives, the oil inside the vehicle's engine isn't feeling too perky after sitting in the cold all night. The colder an oil is,

the thicker it will be. A thicker oil doesn't circulate as well in an engine during start-up as a thinner oil would. If the oil is too thick, the engine doesn't get the proper

recommendations for different climates. The garage manager will know what type and viscosity of oil that should be used.

**Belts and hoses**  
The belts and hoses in

Also check and fill the wiper fluid reservoir. A harsh winter storm is the worst possible time to run out of wiper fluid or to discover the wiper blades aren't performing properly.

**Battery**

A battery gives little notice before it kicks off. And it absolutely loves to croak when you can least afford it doing so. Very cold temperatures can reduce a vehicle's battery power by up to 50 percent. If a vehicle battery is older than three years, have it tested at a certified automotive repair facility. Also, make sure the posts and connections are free of corrosion.

**Antifreeze mixture.**

The ideal mixture of antifreeze (coolant) and water inside the vehicle's radiator is 50/50. If the mixture deviates from this norm, then hot- and cold-weather performance can be compromised. Brewster recommends that the coolant be set at a minimum of 30 degrees below zero, 35 degrees below is ideal.

The composition of a radiator's mixture can be checked by using an antifreeze tester. These are available at all auto parts stores, and they are inexpensive and easy to use. If the mixture is off, adjust it by adding either coolant or water.

In some cases, Brewster recommends that the coolant be replaced every two years. Old coolant may still keep the freezing point low but the additives lose their effectiveness. These additives lubricate the water pump and minimize corrosion of the system.

Glock notes that the owner's manual is usually the best guide on coolant and all other maintenance practices. Some manufacturers have increased the life of the coolants and no longer recommend replacement as often as they used to.

**Emergency kit**

Wintertime requires more preparation in the event of an emergency. Things to be considered to be kept in the trunk are: flashlight, flares, first-aid kit, jumper cables, tool kit, tire chains, blanket, warm clothes, gloves, paper towels, a bag of abrasive material, such as sand, salt or non-clumping kitty litter for added traction when a tire is stuck, snow brush, ice scraper, snow shovel, extra washer fluid, food and water.

*The ideal mixture of antifreeze (coolant) and water inside the vehicle's radiator is 50/50. If the mixture deviates from this norm, then hot- and cold-weather performance can be compromised.*

lubrication. Also, dirty oil doesn't circulate as well as clean oil.

To solve this problem, change your vehicle's engine oil to one that is thinner to begin with. Even when the thinner oil is cold, it is still not too thick for proper engine lubrication. Keep in mind that an engine's oil can be too thin.

Determining what type of oil to use during the winter is easy. Simply read the vehicle's owner's manual. The manual will list the manufacturer's oil

modern cars lead long lives. But that doesn't mean they don't die. Cold temperatures can accelerate the demise of a belt or hose. Glock recommends that before winter starts, have the belts and hoses inspected.

**Wipers and wiper fluid**

Visibility is particularly key in winter, as it is often compromised by precipitation, salt buildup on the windshield and reduced daylight. The life expectancy of a wiper blade is one year. If the blades are older, replace them.

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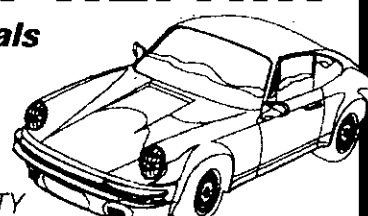
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# Hopefuls

(From Page 1)

Community College and a bachelor's in computer science from Union College. He is an information systems specialist, formerly with Nynex for 28 years and, for the past four, with the New York Power Authority. The 54-year-old is married to school board member (and former president) Lynne Lenhardt, with grown children.

His running mate Marcelle, 39, resides in Slingerlands, with his wife Elena and three small children. He resided out of the area while serving as a litigator in the civil rights division of the federal Justice Department.

Marcelle is now in private practice as a civil rights attorney specializing in free speech and "criminal litigation if it has a constitutional aspect," he said; he recently argued, and won, a free speech case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

A graduate of Bowdoin College and holder of a law degree from Cornell Law School, his volunteer public service has come as president of the Capital City Rescue Mission and on the Siena and Saint Rose college boards of trustees. He is also active as a youth soccer dad.

"Soccer games on Saturday morning are like my pulse on reality," Marcelle said.

Burns, with a bachelor's in political science from the University at Albany, is a cultural education specialist in the Office of Educational Television and Public Broadcasting at the state Education Department — serving as liaison with public broadcasters throughout the state. The 46-year-old, born in East Aurora south of Buffalo and an Albany resident prior to moving to Bethlehem a dozen years ago, is a single mother of a college-age daughter.

Since joining the town board, she has also won a seat on the Albany County Industrial Development Agency and remains active as a volunteer with the Albany County Youth Bureau and the Bethlehem Girls Softball program.

Cunningham's professional background of 25 years is in banking, currently with Trustco

but previously at Manufacturer's Hanover, Boston's Commonwealth and First American banks and Key Bank. He resided in Boston for a time, but is a Bethlehem native, graduate of St. Thomas and Bethlehem Central before getting his bachelor's in political science at the University of Massachusetts. He has two children, both teen-agers, with his wife, Leslie.

Though he has contact with municipal finance through his work with such accounts professionally — "You really get to understand how governments work, how decisions are made," he said — he freely concedes his lack of prior service in town government. He has been active with the town Democratic committee for two years.

But he cites long political roots through his politically active mother, and jumped at the opportunity to seek public office when it arose this year, particularly since "my children have finally reached an age where I can get really involved in government without short-changing them."

His relative newness to politics, Cunningham says, is an asset.

"I think the town can benefit from a whole new perspective and a new attitude toward town government," he said.

In contrast, Burns stressed her experience and a "good working relationship" with Fuller as among her chief qualifications for a second term.

In common with his three fellow candidates, Cunningham sees economic development and its impact on the town's taxes as the most talked-about issue among voters.

Though he speaks well of Fuller's leadership — "I've known Sheila probably for 25 years, and I think she's done a great job over the last 10 years" — he said, "The town doesn't have any clear vision as to how it is to be developed,

how to expand the tax base. From my perspective and a lot of people's perspective, the town ends up reacting to what comes along" rather than promoting itself to businesses that fit the community's character.

He favors creation of "some sort of economic development office, either as a formal town economic development department" or in the form currently proposed by the town Industrial Development Agency, an independent development agent.

Cunningham is also concerned about the pace of residential development.

"We need to limit some of the residential growth we're seeing," he said. "The houses being built right now don't even support (through taxes) to students living in them. I see residential development going too rapidly, especially in the Glenmont area. Nothing is being done to plan for such things as traffic."

Lenhardt, though aware of the explosion of residential growth, feels that it seems to take care of itself and does not favor any curbs on it.

"There have been people out there that say, why don't we pass a law that there isn't any more (residential development)?" he said. "Legally I don't think we can do it, and if we were foolish enough to try, I explain to them, we'd be wasting the taxpayers' money fending off lawsuits."

While he supports the IDA proposal, Lenhardt opposes a formal town development department, concerned with creation of what he views as a new bureaucracy.

"Eighty percent of its budget would be tied up in payroll," he said. "That's a significant impact on tax rates that I don't think the public would support. I do support marketing the town, but I want to do it in a way that doesn't impact taxes negatively."

By contrast, Burns made the

creation of an economic development office in town government one of her very first proposals upon joining the town board, and still supports the concept — although she's willing to give the IDA approach a try.

"A priority of mine has been and still is to have a full-time person focusing on economic development and new initiatives, whether it's within town government or the IDA," she said. "I

think that that person or entity has to be proactive, marketing the town, working collaboratively with other agencies, creating new partnerships."

And, she says, the town needs "more planning toward residential growth. Right, we haven't discussed a moratorium or thought about it, really, but it's on people's minds out there."

□ HOPEFULS/page 22

## TOWN OF NEW SCOTLAND ANNUAL FALL BRUSH AND LAWN DEBRIS CLEAN-UP

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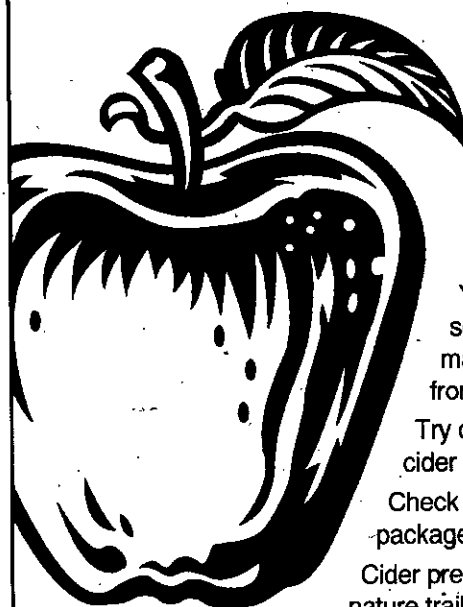
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# Hopefuls

(From Page 21)

Marcelle also worries about residential development, but feels the answer to the dilemma is in expanding the town tax base rather than any kind of moratorium.

"I have no opposition to the right kind of commercial development," he said.

Marcelle favors creation of Corporate Woods-style development — as does Cunningham — although he praised the IDA for its effort to find appropriate industrial tenants like Bruno Machinery for the River Road corridor.

"We've evolved from the farm town we once were," he said. "And as I talk to people door to

door, people want the convenience that economic development can bring" — for which reason, he said, "I have no opposition to, say, a Home Depot or Price Chopper in Glenmont."

Lenhardt also said he was "essentially supportive" of the Town Center project, "as long as all environmental requirements and any other legal requirements are met."

Marcelle proposes holding down residential development and preserving some of the town's larger open spaces, especially in the southern end of town, through purchasing the land use rights to larger blocks of open land.

"The funding mechanism for that would need to come through

some sort of bonding from the town, which obviously needs the consent of the people," he said. "My feeling is the people are ready to do that."

Burns and Cunningham both spoke of the need to resume the town master planning process launched through LUMAC.

"That has been sort of stalled, maybe," said Burns. "There have not been any meetings (on the topic) within the last year. We really need to look into zoning and really study it more thoroughly."

Lenhardt essentially concurs, saying, "I don't feel it's a dead issue," and hoped that revisions of the town's code to reflect the LUMAC process will begin soon.

Lenhardt expressed disappointment of the state Department of Transportation for failing to address the traffic congestion on Route 9W. And though taxes are on voters' minds this year, he said, "We have been strong on" holding tax increases in recent years under the rate of inflation.

"I think we have excellent services in this town," he said. "Our quality of life is excellent."

All four candidates spoke of pedestrian safety and traffic control as issues to contend with, praising generally the work of the town's pedestrian safety committee, although Marcelle said

those issues "would not be what motivates me to run. This issue (of economic development) is."

And he fears the town has an anti-development reputation: "like it or not, when the Home Depot project (at Bethlehem Town Center) goes through two years of scrutiny and then pulls out, it doesn't enhance our reputation. We have to be sensitive to the perception out there," Marcelle said.

All four expect a close contest, particularly given the volatility of the electorate in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 tragedy.

"I think it's going to be an uphill battle for me," said Cunningham. "I'm running against an incumbent, and that's always difficult. But with the world as it is, people are going to want stability."

Lenhardt noted concern in some quarters that voters might stay away from the polls in "the atmosphere of crisis we're in," but added, "I hope they're not right. That's one reason I'm out there, to try to get people not just to vote for me, but to exercise their right to vote."

Marcelle senses a desire for "a return to normalcy. I think people want to participate this year. The trend in recent years has been down, but I think you're going to see that reversed this year."

## Recycle plates at three sites

The state Department of Motor Vehicles is in the process of issuing new license plates for all registered vehicles in New York.

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

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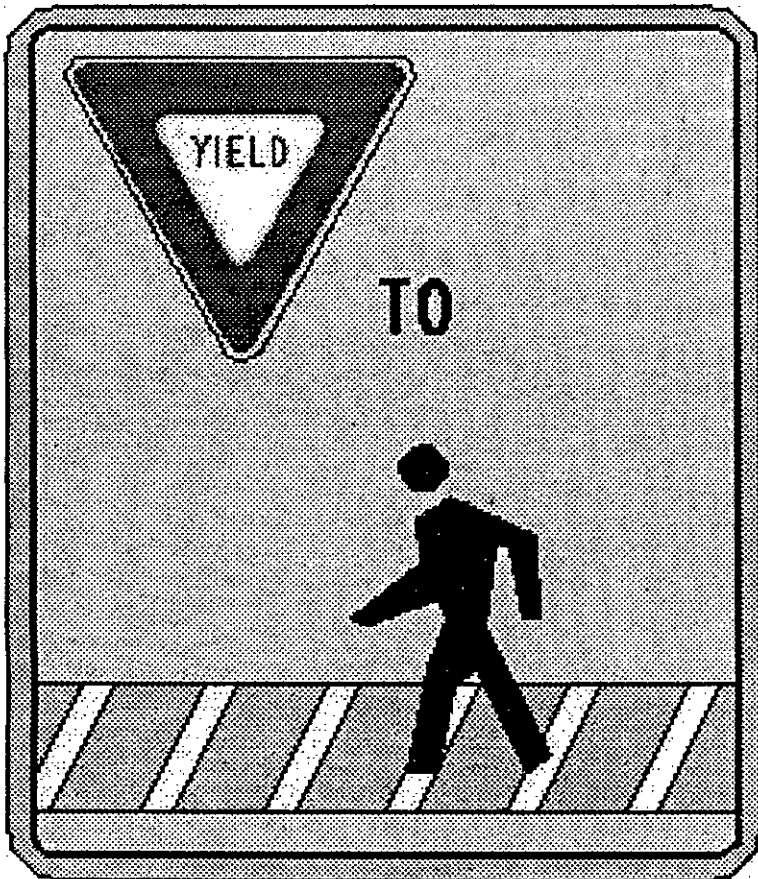
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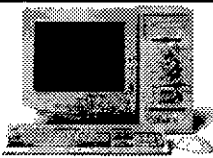


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# PSEG

(From Page 1)

Neil Brown, PSEG's manager of governmental affairs, said he was "very pleased" with the positive comments at public hearings.

"We have yet to have any opposition to the project on its merits," he said.

PSEG proposes to replace the existing former Albany Steam Station, a 400 megawatt electrical generating plant formerly owned by Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., with a 750-megawatt natural gas-fired facility that PSEG projects will greatly reduce both air emissions and the use of coolant water drawn from the river in the steam-generating process.

The prospect of reduced air emissions drew an endorsement of the project from an unexpected quarter at last week's hearings: the American Lung Association of Northeastern New York.

Dr. John Poggi, executive director of the association, said that the organization "historically... has not been a proponent of new power plants," citing them as a leading contributor to air pollution in the Hudson Valley. But he extolled the likely health benefits of the more than 90 percent reduction in emissions of nitrogen oxides, sulfur dioxide and fine particulates projected by PSEG if the BEC project is approved.

"From a public health standpoint, the BEC project will bring significant environmental improvements to the community and the region," he said. "Air quality will be markedly improved once the project is completed, and for years to come."

Poggi also endorsed PSEG's request for "fast-track" review under the provisions of a recently

adopted state law, which could reduce the review process to six months.

"Expeditionary review will result in speedier realization of healthier air for the Capital District," he said.

He was echoed in that position by the Business Council of New York State, which entered a statement of support and a public-policy study of the need for new power plant capacity.

Also offering statements of support for the project were Supervisor Sheila Fuller, reiterating the written statement of support voted earlier this month by the town board. Tim Paley, business manager of the regional local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, spoke of the economic benefits of the project for his workers, and Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce President Marty DeLaney.

Cautious support for the project also came from Reed Super of Riverkeepers, who represented a coalition of environmental watchdog groups that have secured "intervenor" status in the project.

"For BEC there is really, from our perspective, both good news and bad news," he said. The good news, in his view: PSEG's plan to reduce by nearly 98 percent its intake of coolant water from the river: current usage of a half billion gallons a day, he said, kills more than a billion fish each year.

"That part of the project, what

the company is proposing, we view as a model project," he said, "retiring the antiquated, dinosaur, fish-kill technology of once-through cooling," currently in use at the plant.

But he raised concerns about the screening technology PSEG plans to use at the intake to the plant, so-called "Gunder boom" technology, calling it "at best controversial, experimental and uncertain."

His objections, he said, lay more with the state Department of Environmental Conservation, a party to the hearings, than with PSEG's use of the technique.

"We disagree with DEC's use of this project to (label) the Gunder boom as the best available technology" — a legal distinction which could render it the standard for other power plant projects in the state.

Representatives of the environmental groups met last week with DEC and PSEG officials, and Brown hoped their concerns would be successfully resolved. "I think the best thing to do is to keep the discussion ongoing with all parties and to address those concerns as best as possible to keep this process moving," he said.

DEC was originally announced as a co-sponsor of last week's hearings. But the day before the hearings, PSEG officials alerted DEC that appropriate legal notice on behalf of the agency had not been published sufficiently in advance. At the outset of the hearing, presiding administrative

law Judge Robert Garlin of the state Public Service Commission ruled that the properly-noticed Siting Board portion of the hearing could proceed, but a separate hearing for DEC would be required.

That hearing has now been set for Monday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. at town hall. Statements for the record submitted at last week's hearings will be spread upon that record as well, Garlin said.

Despite the hearing snafu, Brown hoped that PSEG's petition for expedited review

would be granted, "but a determination on that has not been made yet" by the PSC.

That was expected to be one topic of an "issues conference" scheduled for Oct. 23, at the PSC's hearing rooms at Albany's Empire State Plaza, to be attended by representatives of all intervenors, including the town.

More public statements for the siting board hearing record were to be received at the session.

A similar issues conference will follow the DEC hearing Dec. 12.

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# Sports

## Strong second half carries Eagles past Streaks

By ROB JONAS

Having already locked up the Suburban Council Blue Division title and the league's No. 1 seed for the Section II, Class AA playoffs, the Bethlehem football team had only one thing to lose in its final regular season game last Friday — momentum.

That was something the Eagles were unwilling to let go of.

Bethlehem broke open a close game with 23 consecutive points in the second half to defeat Saratoga 29-10 on Senior Night at its home field.

"We wanted to send a statement to the rest of the league that we got (first place) because we beat all the teams we had to beat," Bethlehem coach John Sodergren said.

The Eagles (5-0 division, 6-1 overall) stumbled out of the gate against the Blue Streaks. A first-quarter turnover led to Saratoga's

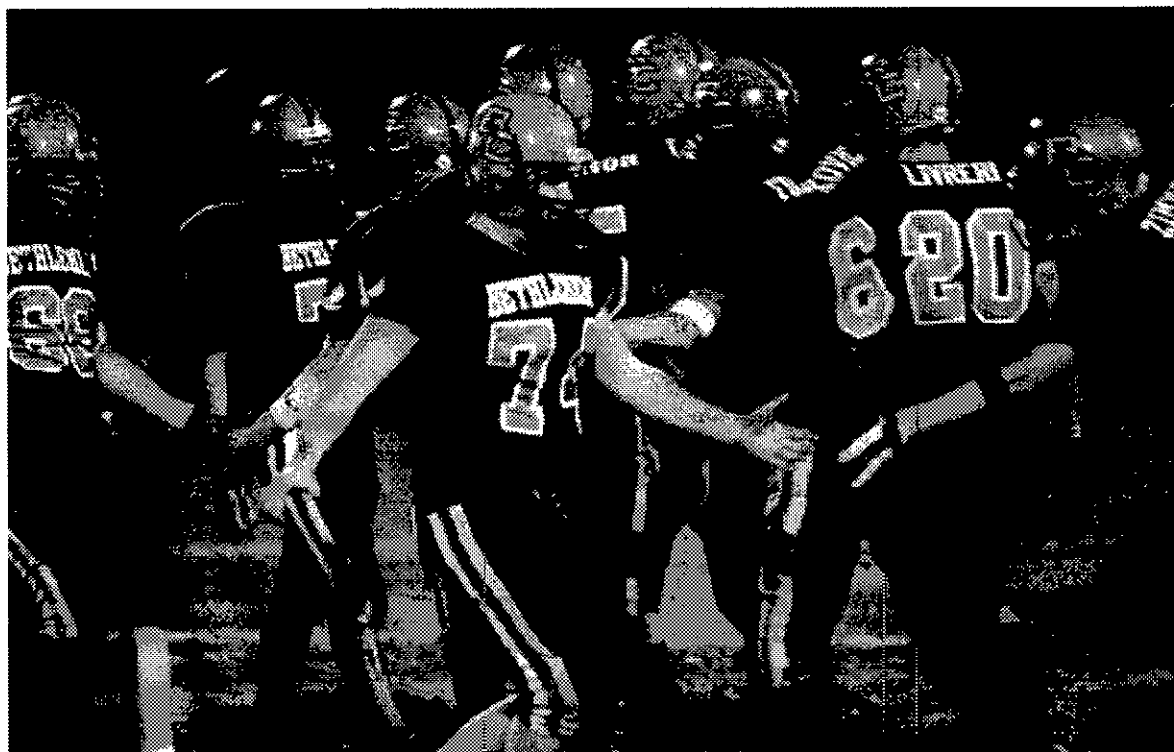
first points, a 34-yard field goal by **Andrew Mangini**. Two other Bethlehem drives in the first half stalled as a result of turnovers.

"We seemed to be stopping ourselves every time we got something going," Sodergren said.

Bethlehem tailback **Pat Heenan** got his team on the scoreboard in the second quarter when he capped a drive with a 10-yard touchdown run. **Mark Bulger** missed the extra-point attempt, though, leaving the Eagles with a 6-3 lead.

Bulger and wide receiver **Brendan Hughes** gave Bethlehem a boost early in the third quarter when they connected for a 67-yard touchdown pass. Heenan then broke free for a 36-yard scoring run to increase the Eagles' lead to 20-3.

Bulger kicked a 33-yard field goal to start the fourth quarter and then threw a 35-yard touch-



Members of the Bethlehem football team congratulate each other after defeating Saratoga 29-10 last Friday in a Suburban Council game.

Jim Franco

down pass to **John Cameron** to Sodergren said. put Saratoga away.

"In the second half, we started getting some turnovers, and we broke a couple of big plays,"

Sodergren said. Heenan and Bulger were in postseason form for Bethlehem. Heenan carried the ball 26 times for 151 yards and two touch-

downs, while Bulger completed 6 of 11 passes for 146 yards and two scores.

Bethlehem's victory helped clear up the playoff picture for Sectionals. Saratoga dropped to the No. 4 seed out of Suburban Council, while Shenendehowa moved up to No. 2 with a 20-18 win against Colonie Central and Columbia earned the No. 3 seed with a 7-0 victory over Shaker, which received the No. 5 seed. The Eagles host Shaker in Friday's quarterfinal game.

"This is where we've been working to all season, so I think the kids will be ready to go," Sodergren said.

Bethlehem defeated Shaker 28-21 in their first meeting Sept. 14 in Latham, but the Blue Bison (3-4) have made some changes to their offense in the interim. **Mark Merola** has taken over for **Jason Tusch** at quarterback, giving Shaker a more mobile signal caller, and **Joe Skipper** has become the team's featured tailback.

Despite the danger of playing Shaker, which lost its four games by one touchdown or less, Sodergren is looking forward to the matchup.

"If I had my choice, I'd rather play Shaker than Saratoga, who we just played," Sodergren said.

### RCS Soccer Club extends deadline

The final registration date for the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Youth Soccer Club 2002 spring travel and indoor seasons has been extended to Nov. 14.

The club is currently seeking players for all age levels for boys and girls teams.

For information, contact Bob Tice at 756-3123 or Mike Mine at 767-9202.

### Correction

In an article last week, it was reported that the second-place finisher in the female 14-and-under division at the Race for the Cure was misidentified. The actual second-place finisher in that age group was Heather Smith of Delmar.

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# Comi's OT goal lifts Lady Eagles

By ROB JONAS

The Bethlehem field hockey team made up for one of its toughest losses of the season with a 3-2 overtime victory over Saratoga in last Thursday's final Suburban Council game before the Section II, Class A playoffs.

"That was a great win for us," Bethlehem coach **Kathleen Cunningham** said. "We played a very good game against them the first time and lost 1-0, so it was important for us to get the job done this time."

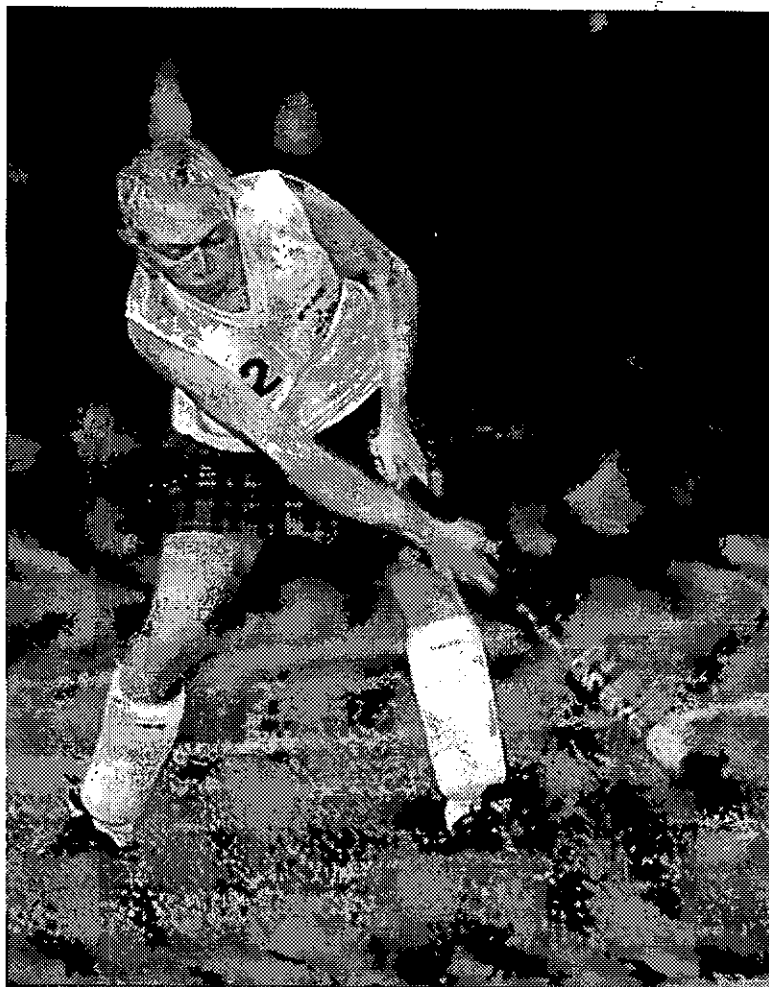
**Nicole Comi** scored two minutes into the first overtime period to help the Lady Eagles (4-8 league, 6-9 overall) finish in a tie with Columbia for the No. 5 seed in Sectionals. Columbia received the fifth seed on a coin flip, leaving Bethlehem with the No. 6 seed and a first-round game against No. 3 Queensbury.

"I know that they are a talented team, but I'm confident that our girls will come out ready to play," Cunningham said of her squad's first-round matchup.

**Bridget Brissent** and **Dani Blanchard** contributed goals for Bethlehem against Saratoga. **Bridget Crowley** had two goals for the Blue Streaks (5-7, 6-11).

Bethlehem's victory over Saratoga came on the heels of 3-0 loss to Shaker last Tuesday in a Suburban Council contest.

**Kristin Galuski** recorded her



Bethlehem's Lindsay Franklin takes a shot during last Thursday's Suburban Council field hockey game against Saratoga. *Jim Franco*

third hat trick of the season to lead the Lady Bison, who are the No. 2 seed for the Section II playoffs. **Lauren Reis** had five saves in goal for the Lady Eagles.

The opening round for the Section II tournament begins tomorrow with three games, including Bethlehem's contest at Queensbury.


## Junior Eagles defeat Belmont

The Bethlehem Junior Pee Wee Eagles won their fourth straight Pop Warner football game with a 16-0 shutout against Belmont last Sunday.

**Michael Fish** intercepted a pass to set up the first scoring drive for Bethlehem (4-2). **Kevin Ray** ran for a touchdown, and **James Angermeier** added a two-point conversion kick to make the score 8-0.

Fish came up with another big play for the Eagles with a 50-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. Another successful kick by Angermeier increased Bethlehem's lead to 16 points.

**Matt McGann** preserved the shutout with an interception in the end zone late in the fourth quarter for the Eagles.



## Physically Speaking

by Nick Valenze, P.T.

### Keep It Under Your Cap

Pain in the kneecap may be due to an outer thigh muscle (the stronger vastus lateralis) that pulls the kneecap to the outer side of the leg with greater force than the weaker vastus medialis (the teardrop muscle) can oppose. This causes the kneecap to track off center, which grates cartilage and bone. To prevent this problem, strengthen the inner thigh muscle with partial knee extensions. Strap a 5-pound weight to one ankle. Sit on a chair and bend your knees 90 degrees. Lift the weighted ankle until the calf is parallel to the floor. Then, lower it halfway (45 degrees). Lift it back to parallel. Do three sets of 15 (going from 45 degrees to straight) with each leg.

In fact, many aches and pains are the result of the overdevelopment of certain muscles; often, back and shoulder pain can be attributed to this cause. Thus, refraining from all exercise only provides a temporary release from pain. To fully correct the situation, one

must engage in specific exercises to develop surrounding muscles. If you are aggravated by chronic pain and reduced range of motion, ask your physician for a referral to our physical therapy. To learn more, please call the number listed below. Free parking and wheelchair access available.

**BETHLEHEM PHYSICAL THERAPY**  
**365 Feura Bush Road**  
**Glenmont Centre Square**  
 Ask your physician for a referral, or call **436-3954**  
 To learn more. Wheelchair access and plenty of free parking for your convenience. Please E-mail us your questions at [BPT@empireone.net](mailto:BPT@empireone.net)

**P.S.** Cyclists often experience pain in their kneecaps owing to years of pedaling that overdevelops the outer thigh muscle.

# Bethlehem soccer teams ready for Sectionals

By ROB JONAS

Both Bethlehem varsity soccer teams have an idea where they will be seeded for the upcoming Section II, Class A playoffs. Now, all they need to know is who they are going to play.

The boys team locked up the No. 1 seed by clinching the Suburban Council Blue Division title with wins against Columbia and Saratoga last week, while the girls squad made a push for the No. 4 seed after a 3-2 win against Saratoga last Thursday.

"Basically, it will come down to Shenendehowa, Niskayuna, Burnt Hills and us," Bethlehem girls coach **Tom Rogan** said.

The Lady Eagles won their last two games, despite not having leading scorer **Emily Petraglia**, who suffered a head injury in a 4-0 win against Guilderland two weeks earlier.

Other Bethlehem players have stepped up in Petraglia's absence. **Sammy Weyant**, **Kate Metevia**

and **Kristen White** scored goals for the Lady Eagles (8-6 league, 8-7 overall) in their victory over Saratoga last Thursday. Two days earlier, **Vanessa Patry** knocked in the game-winning goal in Bethlehem's 2-1 victory over Gold Division-leading Columbia.

## Boys clinch title

Bethlehem's boys soccer team officially won the Blue Division title last Monday with a 4-1 victory over Columbia.

**Chase Chaskey**, **Steve Perazelli**, **Luke Sullivan** and **Steve Maltzman** scored second-half goals for the Eagles (12-1, 14-1), who were rebounding from a 1-0 loss to Shenendehowa last Saturday.

Bethlehem continued its goal-scoring onslaught last Wednesday with a 5-0 victory over Saratoga. Maltzman and **Brendan Tougher** each tallied twice, and **Steve Hoghe** added a goal.

Bethlehem concluded its regular season Monday against Guilderland.

## Tri Village Little League Registration For Spring 2002 Season

**Sunday, October 28, 5:00 - 8:30pm**  
**Bethlehem Town Hall, Room 106**

**Sunday, November 4, 5:00 - 8:30pm**  
**Town Park & Recreation Office,**  
**Elm Avenue Park**



New players must bring a copy of their birth certificate that can be left at registration.



Fee must be paid at time of registration.

Children born between August 1, 1989 and July 31, 1996 are eligible to play.

For more information, call **439-7995** or e-mail [tvllinfo@aol.com](mailto:tvllinfo@aol.com)

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# Cary advances to semifinals

By ROB JONAS

For the first time in several years, a Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk singles player has reached the Section II tennis semifinals.

Jacquelyn Cary defeated Columbia's Nicole Lindell 6-2, 6-2 in last Friday's quarterfinals in Schenectady's Central Park to advance to Monday's semifinals against top seed Sarah Mayer of Shaker.

"I'm excited, and it's good for the team, too," Cary said. "They have all been very encouraging."

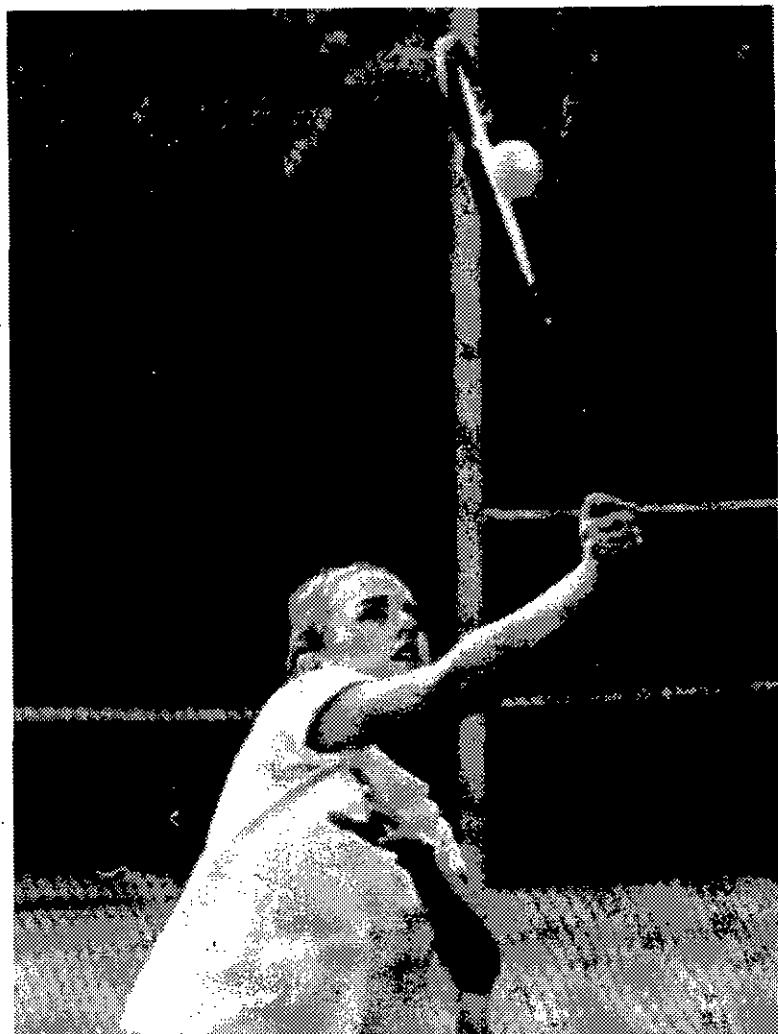
Cary, who owns a 34-3 record over the past three seasons, is making her first trip to the semifinals. The junior was eliminated in the quarterfinals last year and in the third round in 1999.

"I think I've improved over the years, so it's good that it shows," Cary said.

Cary is hoping to add a Section II singles title to the Colonial Council championship she earned a couple of weeks ago, but she will have to get past Mayer first.

"I'll have to play like I did (Friday) — go to the net aggressively and play my game," Cary said.

Voorheesville's Tricia Russel and Bethlehem's doubles team of Jessie Brown and Laura Heis-



Bethlehem's Jessie Brown serves during last Friday's quarterfinal doubles match at the Section II Championships in Central Park. Rob Jonas

# RCS, Voorheesville get playoff assignments

By ROB JONAS

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk and Voorheesville football teams learned who they play next when the seedings for the Section II playoffs were announced last Sunday.

RCS earned the No. 4 seed in Class B and a home game against No. 5 Hudson Falls from the Foothills Council Friday night. Voorheesville received the No. 4 seed from the Northern Adirondack League and a road game against unbeaten Watervliet from the Capital Conference in Saturday's quarterfinal round in Class C.

"Obviously, it's a real big challenge for us," Voorheesville coach Joe Sapienza said. "We're looking forward to it."

The Blackbirds (5-2) had to pull out an 8-6 victory over Stillwater last Saturday to keep their hold on a playoff spot. Voorheesville trailed 6-0 until **Brendon Schlappi** scored a fourth-quarter touchdown and **Pat Miller** added a two-point conversion run.

"We definitely had to win it," Sapienza said.

Voorheesville threatened on several occasions before Schlappi scored midway through the fourth quarter. The Blackbirds drove to Stillwater's goal line in the closing seconds of the second quarter, only to have the drive stalled by a fumble as time

expired.

"It was kind of controversial because we thought the ball had crossed the plane of the goal line before it was fumbled," Sapienza said.

Another Voorheesville drive reached Stillwater's 4-yard line before the Blackbirds were forced to turn the ball over on downs.

"We moved the ball decently," Sapienza said.

Schlappi took most of the rushing load off tailback **Tim Hauser**, who was nursing a knee injury. Schlappi carried the ball 20 times for 154 yards, while Hauser was limited to 47 yards on 12 attempts.

"He had a really good game," Sapienza said of Schlappi.

Sapienza is hoping Hauser and starting fullback **Ryan McCartney** will be healthy for Saturday's playoff game in Watervliet. McCartney sat out Voorheesville's 28-0 loss at Greenwich Oct. 6 and was limited to playing defense in last Saturday's victory at Stillwater.

"We're pretty healthy right now," Sapienza said. "Hauser is nursing what is probably a knee sprain, and McCartney also has a knee sprain."

Voorheesville's defense will also have to be sharp against Watervliet. The Cannoneers feature one of the top running backs in the Capital District in **Larry Starks**, while quarterback **Dan Budka** anchors a potent passing attack.

"We're just going to have to be really, really disciplined on defense," Sapienza said.

## Second-half collapse

RCS had a chance to move up in the Class B rankings last Friday in Hudson, but the unbeaten Bluehawks scored the final 20 points of the game to hand the Indians a 20-14 loss in a Capital Conference game.

"They played on a short field all night," RCS coach **Gary VanDerzee** said. "They only had 50-yard drives. We played well defensively all night. We just couldn't stop them on all of their drives."

The Indians (5-2) got things going in the first quarter when **C.J. Berghela** hauled in a 10-yard touchdown pass from **Chris Currey**. Currey then added a 1-yard scoring run in the second quarter to put RCS ahead 14-0.

Hudson (7-0) cut into the lead in the third quarter a 1-yard scoring run by quarterback **Tyler Kritzman**. Running back **Daren Collins** then scored on a 3-yard run and added a two-point conversion to tie the game at 14.

The Bluehawks capped their comeback midway through the fourth quarter. **Tyler Brodowski** deflected an RCS punt, and **Frank Vitale** scooped up the ball and returned it 11 yards for the final touchdown.

Currey completed 6 of 21 passes for 112 yards, while **Matt Dardani** rushed for 69 yards on eight carries for the Indians, who may get a rematch against Hudson in the Class B semifinals with a victory over Hudson Falls.

"If we get a win, we get to see Hudson again," VanDerzee said. "You can't ask for anything more than that."

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## Good Samaritan Senior Living

by Lee Bormann  
President/C.E.O.

### To Your Health

Physical activity is one of the most important things that people can do for themselves at any age, but especially in their senior years. Some of the benefits for seniors who exercise regularly are stronger hearts and lungs, as well as healthier muscles, bones and joints. Weight control, better balance, positive self image, and stronger immune systems are additional, equally important benefits. However, fewer than 15% of people over age 65 get enough physical activity as measured by the Surgeon General's new guidelines. These call for a minimum of 30 minutes each day, five day a week. By age 75, one-third of the men and half the women in the U.S. become sedentary, which increases their risk for health problems and injuries.

Boy, that 30 minutes a week seems like a lot for many, especially if your habits have been sedentary already. However, it is never too late to begin forming the habit of exercise and the benefits are extraordinary, not only in terms of health, but also in terms of well-being. At Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center, 125 Rockefeller Road, Delmar we encourage all our residents to engage in physical activity to support their strength and well-being, no matter what their physical limits might be. Call us at 439-8116 for more information.

ler also reached the quarterfinal round of Sectionals.

Russel lost to Mayer by a score of 6-0, 6-1, while Brown and Heisler were beaten by Shenendehowa's **Elise Burdett** and **Christina Gray** 6-3, 6-2.

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Bruce and Mary Elizabeth Hotaling

## Breslin, Hotaling married

Mary Elizabeth Breslin, daughter of Diane and Michael Breslin of Delmar, and Bruce Hotaling, son of Roberta and Danfield Cross of Feura Bush, were married on Sept. 22.

The Rev. Jim Belogi performed the ceremony at St. Madeline Sophie Church in Schenectady.

A reception followed at Birch Hill in Schodack.

Stacey Clark was the matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Andrea Cornell.

Mark Hotaling, brother of the groom, was the best man.

Ushers were Glenn Cross and Bill Cross, brothers of the groom, and Michael T. Breslin, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Paul Smiths College.

Following a wedding trip out west, the couple resides in Schenectady.

## Funeral home plants memorial trees

Meyer's Funeral Home of Delmar has renewed its affiliation with the Lofty Oaks Association, a New Hampshire organization dedicated to reforestation and conservation efforts in New York.

Meyer's will arrange to have a tree planted for each service they perform, as a living memorial for the deceased.

The trees will be planted in spring and fall.

## Delmar orchestra elects officers

Delmar Community Orchestra recently elected officers for the fall season.

They are: Dave Rhodes, president; Don Nania, vice president; Melissa Brown, treasurer; Rich-

ard Johnson, recording secretary; Andrea Modney, corresponding secretary.

Don Parsons, Mary Clyne, M.J. Davis and Sue Cowan, were also named as members-at-large.

# Births

## Bellevue Woman's Hospital

Girl, Natalie Barcia-Varno, daughter of Teresita Barcia-Varno and Michael Varno of Glenmont, Sept. 30.

## New England Medical Center

Girl, Anna Carazza, to Rebecca and Michael Carazza of Winchester, Mass., formerly of Delmar, Sept. 28.

## Web site focuses on youth groups

A committee formed as a result of issues discussed at a Bethlehem Community Partnership meeting last November has developed a Web site directory for nonprofit youth organizations in the town of Bethlehem.

The site enables children and parents to easily access a comprehensive list of our community's activities for youth.

The directory, which is at [www.bethlehemfirst.com/youth](http://www.bethlehemfirst.com/youth), includes categories such as: sports, Scouts, church and synagogue, art/theater/music, recreation and others.

Each category lists the name of the organization, a contact phone number, an e-mail address, ages served and a brief description of the group.

Organizations that fit multiple categories have been cross referenced.

The Web site should be especially useful to new residents who would like to learn about town youth activities.

Others should find it helpful to get the latest information on activities.

Groups listed in the directory will be able to update their entries by accessing the Web site to keep information current.

Some groups may have been inadvertently omitted. They can access the Web site to enter information under the suggest groups category.

Data will be reviewed and entered by the Web master.

For information, contact Susan Corlett at 439-6831, Doris Davis at 439-5786, Ray Houghton at 478-9798, or Nan Lanahan at the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department at 439-4131.



David Nawrot and Terry Gaylord

## Gaylord, Nawrot engaged

Terry Gaylord, daughter of Charlene and Timothy Gaylord of Glenmont, and David Nawrot, son of Joanne and Richard Nawrot of Clifton Park, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ravena-Coeymans Selkirk High School, Hudson Valley Community College and SUNY Oswego.

She is a marketing coordinator

for Delmar Thompson Learning in Albany.

The future groom is a graduate of Shenendehowa High School, Hudson Valley Community College and Siena College.

He is a salesman for Expanets in Clifton Park.

The couple plans a Oct. 12, 2002 wedding.

## Mail weddings, engagements

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

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

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

## Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



### BRIDAL SHOW

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Call Bridal Show Hotline 242-3960.  
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### INVITATIONS

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza. 439-8123  
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ments for weddings, showers, bar  
mitzvah, new baby, graduation.

## Community



## Haunted House scheduled for Halloween

There will be a haunted house on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Building, 1121 Route 9W, Selkirk.

Tricks, treats, and frights will be included.



# Obituaries

## Marian Stutsrim

Marian C. Stutsrim of Delmar died Tuesday, Oct. 16, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

She was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

Mrs. Stutsrim was a volunteer for the Red Cross for many years.

Survivors include her husband George Stutsrim; a daughter, Connie Corbett of Selkirk; three sons, David Stutsrim of Colonie, Mark Stutsrim of Rochester and Paul Stutsrim of Nashua, N.H.; a sister, Dolores Renk of Chicago; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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

Arrangements were by the Durant Funeral Home in Glenmont.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

## Norvelle Lopienski

L. Norvelle Lopienski, 78, of Selkirk died Tuesday, Oct. 16, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Oneonta, she lived in Pennsylvania and Binghamton before moving to Selkirk.

Mrs. Lopienski was a hair dresser in Oneonta and a nurse's aide at Fox Hospital.

She was a member of South Bethlehem United Methodist Church and United Methodist Women. She was a member and

former president of Bethlehem Sunshine Seniors and a member of the Knitting Club of Selkirk. She performed with the Show Time Theater Group.

Survivors include her husband, Thaddeus Lopienski; a daughter, Norvelle Lopienski; two sons, Thaddeus Lopienski Jr. and Michael Lopienski; a brother, Floyd Benjamin; six grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Services were from the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to Ravena Evangelical Church, 200 Main St., Ravena 12143 or South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, 645 Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem 12161.

## William Denn Sr.

William J. Denn Sr., 79, of Slingerlands died Monday, Oct. 15, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Albany, he was an Army veteran of World War II and fought in the Battle of the Bulge.

Mr. Denn was a longtime communicant of St. Catherine of Siena Church in Albany.

He retired from the State University at Albany after many years of service.

He was a self-taught builder, inventor and architect, with a lifelong interest in the

development of energy saving devices. He was an avid golfer.

Survivors include his wife, Georgette Denn; five sons, William Denn Jr. of Voorheesville, James Denn of Guilderland, John Denn of Swansea, Ill., David Denn of Garland, Texas and Joseph Denn of Katonah; four daughters, Joanne Denn Walker of Ontario, Canada, Noreen Denn House of Colonie, Theresa Denn of Albany and Maria Denn of Latham; and 14 grandchildren.

Services were from St. Catherine of Siena Church.

Burial was in Memory's Garden in Colonie.

Arrangements were by the Frederick Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to St. Catherine of Siena Building Fund, 35 Hurst Ave., Albany 12208.

## Ruth Fisher

Ruth Bookheim Fisher, 98, of the Beverwyck in North Bethlehem died Wednesday, Oct. 10, at her residence.

Born in Albany, she was a member of Congregation Beth Emeth in Albany.

Mrs. Fisher was the widow of Leon Fisher.

Survivors include a sister, Helen Oppenheim of Albany; and a brother, Louis Bookheim of LaHoya, Calif.

Services were from the Mendelson Chapel at Beth Emeth Cemetery in Loudonville.

Arrangements were by the Levine Memorial Chapel in Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Northeastern Association of the Blind, 301 Washington Ave., Albany 12206.

## Helen Roark

Helen Vivien Pitts Roark, 86, of Bethlehem died Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Mrs. Roark was a records clerk for Farm Family Insurance in Glenmont.

She was the widow of George Roark.

Survivors include two sons, George Roark of Selkirk and Michael Roark of Glenmont; brothers Vincent Pitts of Guilderland and Seward Pitts of Elmsmere; sisters Audrey Relyea of Colonie, Betty Chesebro of Guilderland, Rosemary Blodgett of South Carolina and Lorinda Dietz of Glenmont; and three grandchildren.

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

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

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

## Joseph Chisholm

Joseph V. Chisholm, 74, of Delmar died Sunday, Oct. 14, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany. Born in Elmira, he lived on Swift Road in Voorheesville for many years before moving to Delmar 25 years ago.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Chisholm was a salesman for Bostitch Co. in Connecticut for 35 years before he retired.

He was active with Habitat for Humanity, a Red Cross volunteer, and blood donor and member of the 15 gallon club. He was also a mentor for an inner city child.

He was husband of the late Patricia Moffett Chisholm.

Survivors include three sons, John Chisholm of McLean, Va., James Chisholm of Alexandria, Va., and Richard Chisholm of Boston, Mass.; two daughters, Carol Roth of Albany and Patricia Johnson of Atlanta, Ga.; and eight grandchildren.

Services were private.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Delmar.

Arrangements were by the Reilly & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.

Contributions may be made to the local chapter of the American Red Cross designated to help the

victims of the World Trade Center attack.

## Dorothea LaFontaine

Dorothea C. LaFontaine, 89, of Castleton, and formerly of Delmar, died Sunday, Oct. 14, at Resurrection Nursing Home.

A Delmar resident for more than 50 years, she was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar.

She was the widow of Leon LaFontaine.

Survivors include two sons, Noel LaFontaine of Castleton and Alan LaFontaine of Pekin, Ind.; four sisters, Arlene Cruise, Catherine Cawley, Mildred Skinner and Martha Capwell; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Ray Funeral Home and Sacred Heart Church, both in Castleton.

Burial was in Most Holy Redeemer Cemetery in Niskayuna.

Contributions may be made to Resurrection Nursing Home Medical Van Fund, 90 N. Main St., Castleton 12033.

## Store offering free dog food

Pearl's Pet Food & Supplies is offering free dog food to police, fire and EMS personnel as a thanks for their support.

A 35-pound bag of Sensible Choice Maintenance Lamb and Rice is available while supplies last.

IDs are required. Parking is available at the rear of the store on 243 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

For information, call Pearl's at 439-9933.

## Coats for kids drive underway in V'ville

The Voorheesville Builders Club is sponsoring a Coats for Kids campaign through Oct. 31.

Coats can be dropped off at SuperValu, St. Matthew's Church, First United Methodist Church, Voorheesville elementary and high school and Voorheesville Public Library.

## Delmar student joins leadership team

Anne Semenoff of Delmar is a member of Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts leadership team at St. Michael's College in Vermont.

Semenoff is a sophomore majoring in history.

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**The Spotlight**  
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**Talley News**  
Albany State University at Dutchess College



**Eagle Newspapers**  
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Fax 315-434-8893

**Southern Tier News Group**  
59 Washington Avenue  
Endicott, New York 13760  
607-785-6397  
Fax 607-757-0784

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## Death Notices

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

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

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

# Family ENTERTAINMENT

## CALENDAR OF ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

SPOTLIGHT ON



Anthony Schaffer's "Sleuth," will be presented by Capital Rep starting this weekend. Featured in the cast are Barry Boys and Oliver Campbell Moore.

By DEV TOBIN

The area's fall theater season moves into high gear this week, with five productions due to hit the boards.

Capital Repertory Theatre in Albany will present the Tony-Award-winning thriller *Sleuth* by Anthony Shaffer.

The battle of wits between a wealthy mystery writer and the younger man who is having an affair with his wife has been successful in London's West End and on Broadway and also on film.

Starring Barry Boys and Simon Billig and directed by Terence Lamude, the play shows how seemingly innocent parlor games can quickly get out of control when the motives of one of the players include murderous revenge.

*Sleuth* premieres Oct. 25 and runs through Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, 8 p.m. on Fridays, 4 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. The Oct. 25 performance is "pay-what-you-will," with proceeds benefiting the World Trade Center Relief Fund; and Oct. 31, Halloween, is appropriately the formal opening night, with a champagne and dessert reception following the play.

The Capital Rep theater is at 111 N. Pearl St. Tickets are \$28 to \$36. For information or reservations, call 445-7469.

Capital Rep will also present a free, informal group play reading of Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians* on Oct. 29 at 7 p.m.

*Other People's Money*, a play by Jerry Sterner about a 1980s corporate takeover, opened at Curtain Call Theater in Latham last weekend.

The play, about a Wall Street player's attempt to take over a New England manufacturing company, is "a witty drama," according to Curtain Call producer Carol Max.

The conflict between Wall Street

values, basically maximizing shareholder wealth, and small-town values, which include local ownership and providing decent jobs for working people, are even more relevant today than they were 20 years ago, Max noted.

For example, due to the dominance of Wall Street-financed chains, "You can't open up a little drug store or coffee shop these days," Max said.

The play stars Joe Phillips from Colonie, John Noble from Loudonville, Rie Lee, Ken Smith and Max herself.

*Other People's Money* runs through Nov. 17. Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Curtain Call Theatre is at 210 Old Loudon Road. Tickets are \$15. For information or reservations, call 877-7529.

Theater Voices of Albany will present a different view of the conflict between good and evil in a staged reading of *Doctor Faustus* by Christopher Marlowe.

The 16th-century play is the first full-length exposition of the Faust myth—the now-familiar, after Goethe, story of a master magician who sells his soul to the devil.

*Doctor Faustus* will be on stage at the Albany City Arts Building, 60 Orange St. on Friday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 27, at 3:30 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call 439-6404.

There are also two one-person plays on religious figures scheduled for single performances this week.

*Therese, The Story of Soul*, a play about St. Therese of Lisieux, will be at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m.

The play by Leonardo Defilippis stars Margaret Litschi as the popular modern French saint, and is accompanied by a full orchestral score.

The play is a benefit for the building fund of the Little Sisters of the Poor, who run Our Lady of Hope nursing home in Latham.

Tickets are \$15, two for \$25, \$5 for children under 19. For information, call 437-9737.

The other play, *Des*, is about activist Northern Irish priest Des Wilson and his unique ministry in Ballymurphy, West Belfast.

Through his Doors of Hope, Wilson has worked for more than 30 years to foster the growth of the community by providing educational and vocational opportunities. The play, by Brian Campbell, dramatizes his many struggles with the hierarchy and the Northern Irish government.

There is a local connection to Wilson—the annual Wolfe Tones concert in Albany is a benefit for Doors of Hope.

*Des* will be presented in the Yulman Theatre of Union College in Schenectady on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. The play is free and open to the public.

## Area theater groups offer variety for fall season



Theater Voices will present Christopher Marlow's "Dr. Faustus" this weekend at the Albany City Arts Building. The presentation features, above, from left, Howard Schaffer, Ed McMullen and Gary Maggio.

"Other People's Money," a play by Jerry Sterner about a 1980s corporate takeover, opened at Curtain Call Theater in Latham last weekend. Joe Phillips, Rie Lee and John Noble, pictured, left, are featured in the cast.





# ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

## Theater

### WAIT UNTIL DARK

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

### SLEUTH

Anthony Shaffer thriller, Capital Repertory Theatre, 111, N. Pearl St., Albany, through Nov. 25, \$28 to \$36. Information, 445-7469.

### OTHERS PEOPLE'S MONEY

corporate comedy, Curtain Call Theatre, 210 Old Loudon Road, Latham, through Nov. 17, \$15. Information, 877-7529.

### WORKING

based on Studs Terkel's book, Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., weekends through Nov. 4, \$15.

Information, 462-1297.

### THERESE, THE STORY OF A SOUL

one-woman play about St. Therese of Lisieux, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 25, 7 p.m., \$15, \$25 for two, \$5 for children. Information, 437-9737.

## Music

### DAVE VAN RONK

Caffe Lena, 47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., \$16. Information, 583-0022.

### CARIBBEAN JAZZ PROJECT

The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, Oct. 27, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$24. Information, 381-1111.

### BARRY DOUGLAS

pianist, with Camerata Ireland, Memorial Chapel of Union College, Schenectady.

Oct. 27, 8 p.m., \$20. Information, 372-3651.

### PATTY LARKIN

Eighth Step at Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen St., Oct. 27, 8 p.m., \$17. Information, 434-1703.

### BRUCE MOLSKY

Caffe Lena, 47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, Oct. 27, 8 p.m., \$12. Information, 583-0022.

### STRING CHEESE INCIDENT

Houston Fieldhouse, RPI, Troy, Oct. 27, 7 p.m., \$30. Information, 276-6262.

### MARCIA BALL

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 27, 8 p.m., \$22. Information, 434-1703.

### JOHN McDERMOTT

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., \$34.50. Information, 273-0038.

### ED POLCER QUINTET

Unitarian Society, 1221 Wendell Ave., Schenectady, Nov. 2, 8 p.m., \$14. Information, 465-1278.

### NATALIE MACMASTER

The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., \$22. Information, 473-1845.

### THE NIELDS SISTERS

Eighth Step at Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen St., Nov. 3, 8 p.m., \$15. Information, 434-1703.

### MIKE STERN

The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, Nov. 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$17. Information, 381-1111.

## Comedy

### STEVEN WRIGHT

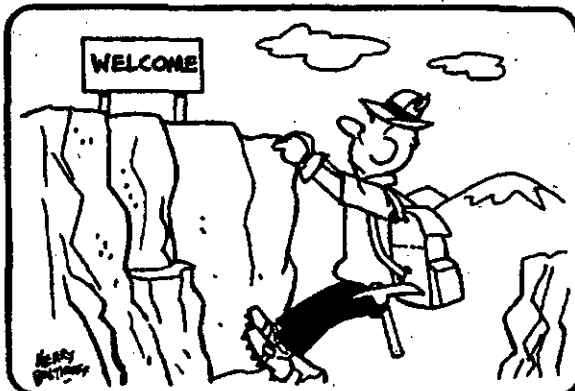
Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., \$20 to \$29.50. Information, 273-0038.

## Family Fun

### LITTLE BEAR

BY HENRY BOLTONOFF

### HOCUS-FOCUS



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Cloud is missing. 2. Pick has been moved. 3. Man has mustache. 4. Sign is bigger. 5. Rock on right is wider. 6. Backpack pocket is missing.

## MAGIC MAZE • TYPES OF BUTTERFLIES

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

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

Admiral Cabbage Comma Copper Emperor Leaf Metalmark Nymphalid Painted lady Satyr Skipper Sulphur Swallowtail Wood nymph Zebra

©2001 King Features, Inc.

## Call For Artists

### DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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



### COLONIE TOWN BAND

several openings, rehearsals on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 783-2760.

### COLONIE CENTENNIAL BRASS CHOIR

openings for brass players, rehearsals on first Thursday and third Tuesday of the month, at 7:15 p.m., town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 783-2760.

### SIENA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR

rehearsals Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. for orchestra, Wednesdays at 6 p.m. for choir, Siena College, Route 9, Loudonville. Information, 783-2325.

### CLIFTON PARK COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

openings in strings, especially cello and bass, and in French horn, rehearsals Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Coburg Village, Rexford. Information, 383-1718.

### SINGERS NEEDED

for Electric City Chorus, training provided, rehearsals at Faith United Methodist Church, Brandywine Avenue and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 785-4807.

### MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB WOMEN'S CHORUS

invitation for new members to join in singing classical and popular songs, Third Reformed Church, 20 Ten Eyck Ave., Albany, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 477-4454.

### CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES

rehearsals at Columbia High School, Luther Road, East Greenbush, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays. Information, 477-8308.

## Classes/Lectures

### ACOUSTIC INSTRUMENT CLASSES

fiddle, guitar, banjo, pennywhistle, hammered dulcimer and bodhran, six-week sessions on Tuesday evenings at the ROI Smith Center, Route 155, Guilford, sponsored by Old Songs, \$75. Information, 765-2815.

### DANCE CLASSES

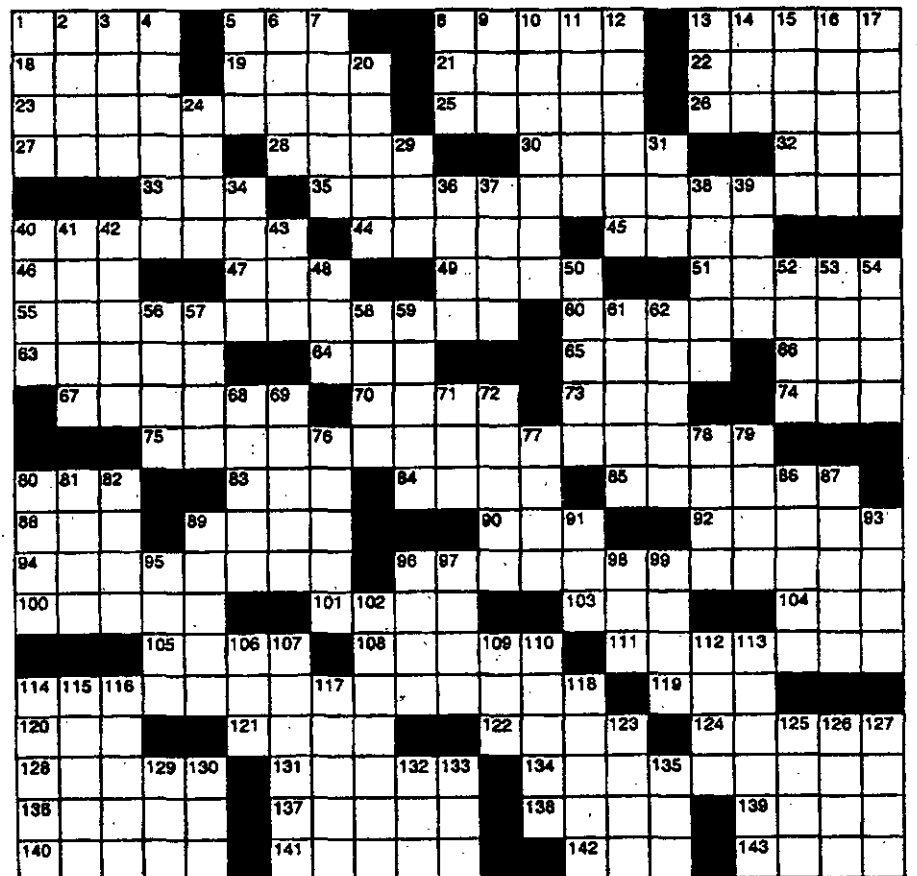
ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays. Information, 346-1096.

### ART CLASSES

watercolor, oil and drawing, beginner and intermediate, Wednesdays and Thursdays, taught by Kristin Woodward. Information, 783-1828.

# The Super CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Riches' antithesis
  - 5 Recode
  - 8 Early computer
  - 13 Solid as —
  - 18 "L'—, c'est moi"
  - 19 Abandon
  - 21 Cobra kin
  - 22 Jug band instrument
  - 23 Shipboard story?
  - 25 Release the hogs
  - 26 Cugat consort
  - 27 Photo tint
  - 28 Actress Copley
  - 30 Radius' neighbor
  - 32 Pan for Yan
  - 33 Southern st.
  - 35 Shipboard headgear?
  - 40 Implore
  - 44 "SNL" bits
  - 45 — gin fizz
  - 46 \$ dispenser
  - 47 Bon — (witticism)
  - 49 Playwright Coward
  - 51 "Songs of Innocence" poet
  - 55 Shipboard cure-all?
  - 60 Outshine
  - 63 "Greetings!"
  - 64 Groan producer
  - 65 Aphrodite's boyfriend
  - 66 Mowry of "Sister, Sister"
  - 67 Rellied (on)
  - 70 Coral and Red
  - 73 Sought office
  - 74 Shrug part
  - 75 Shipboard game show?
  - 80 — Mateo, CA
  - 83 Stevedores' grp.
  - 84 Vichyssoise veggie
  - 85 "Lorna Doone" setting
  - 88 "Xanadu" rockers
  - 89 Open an envelope
  - 90 Collar a crook
  - 92 Annoyed
  - 94 "Calypso" captain
  - 96 Shipboard vaudevilian?
  - 100 Tauber or Thill
  - 101 Hollywood org.
  - 103 Wish undone
  - 104 Place
  - 105 Swear
  - 108 Join up
  - 111 Exact
  - 114 Shipboard villain?
  - 119 — es Salaam
  - 120 Harlem room
  - 121 Doctor Zhivago
  - 122 Next
  - 124 Lucifer
  - 128 Sorbo or Kline
  - 131 Sum up
  - 134 Shipboard order?
  - 138 Cream of the crop
  - 137 Video game name
  - 138 Writer Rendell
  - 139 Lace, often
  - 140 Dieter's dish
  - 141 Belief
  - 142 Herbal concoction
  - 143 No great shakes
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Umph
  - 2 To — (perfectly)
  - 3 Robin Williams role
  - 4 Conflict
  - 5 "Spring ahead" hrs.
  - 6 Wild child
  - 7 Pianist
  - 8 Big bird
  - 9 Actress Grey
  - 10 Urge
  - 11 Hershey's "— for Adano"
  - 12 Cinema city
  - 13 Canine grp.
  - 14 Team scream
  - 15 Conductor Selji
  - 16 French landscape painter
  - 17 Eccentric types
  - 20 Shimon of Israel
  - 24 Connecticut campus
  - 29 Squid's squirt
  - 31 Internet acronym
  - 34 Pinnacle
  - 36 Marchetti or Vannelli
  - 37 Perched on
  - 38 "Ora pro —"
  - 39 '65 Beatles' hit
  - 40 Big name in Baroque
  - 41 Lucy's landlady
  - 42 Show one's teeth
  - 43 Attila, to his wife?
  - 48 Recipe abbr.
  - 50 Find out
  - 52 Dog star?
  - 53 Actor Dullea
  - 54 Gouda alternative
  - 56 Tribe
  - 57 Hawaiian coffee
  - 58 Like jungle foliage
  - 59 See
  - 76 Down
  - 61 Pack peppers
  - 62 Tanglewood town
  - 68 Boxer Griffith
  - 69 Actress Sheppard
  - 71 Had some hummus
  - 72 Dispose of dollars
  - 78 With 59 Down, "Paper Moon" star
  - 77 Hunky-dory
  - 78 Exclude
  - 79 Comic Crosby
  - 80 Splitter group
  - 81 Bum remedy
  - 82 It may be common
  - 86 Giraffe relative
  - 87 Romulus' twin
  - 89 Walk like a peacock
  - 91 Candy quantity
  - 93 Graciosa fruit
  - 95 Darned thing
  - 96 Rampur royalty
  - 97 Tombstone lawman
  - 98 Word with fruit or Stanley
  - 99 Bunch of buffalos
  - 102 He fills the bill
  - 106 Bashful
  - 107 French pointillist
  - 109 Select, with "for"
  - 110 Operetta composer
  - 112 Orient
  - 113 Knitting and weaving
  - 114 Berle bits
  - 115 Writer Rogers St. Johns
  - 116 Find fault
  - 117 Mince' realm
  - 118 Disprove
  - 123 Postcard message
  - 125 Poi base
  - 126 Handel's "— and Galatea"
  - 127 Verne captain
  - 129 Call — day
  - 130 "Waking — Devine" (198 film)
  - 132 Exist
  - 133 Tar —
  - 135 "The truth at last!"





# The Spotlight CALENDAR

**Wed. 10/24**
**BETHLEHEM**
**DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB**

Evening Group bus trip to Glen's Falls; 8:30 a.m. Information, 439-3916.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Ave. Park, 2-4:30 p.m. Also Mon. Info, 439-0503.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**

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

**TOWN BOARD**

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

**VIDEO-DISCUSSION SERIES**

Third of four-part class series "From Jesus To Christ," exploring changing views of Christ in the first century; free, open to all. Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Each Wednesday thru Oct. 31. Info, 439-9252.

**BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS**

The Clubhouse, Adams Station Apts., 1 Juniper Drive, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0871.

**BINGO**

Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Info, 439-9819.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 58**

Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m.

**TESTIMONY MEETING**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**PROGRAM AT LIBRARY**

Evening Storytime, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m.

**FAITH TEMPLE**

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

**PRAYER MEETING**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS**

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Info, 765-2109.

**LEGAL NOTICE**
**LEGAL NOTICE**

This Notice Reschedules the Legislative Hearing, Issues Conference and deadline for Petitions for Party Status. It also extends the public comment period. The original Notice was published on September 5, 2001.

This Notice does not extend the public comment period for the "Notice of Determination to Issue Prevention of Significant Deterioration (PSD) Permit published in the ENB on September 5, 2001. NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD, and COMBINED NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATIONS, PUBLIC HEARING AND ISSUES CONFERENCE Applicant: PSEG Power New York Inc, 80 Park Plaza, Newark, NJ 07101

Application Number: DEC #4-0122-00044/00021; PSC Case #97-F-2162

Project Description: the Applicant, PSEG Power New York Inc. (PSEGN), proposes to construct and operate the Bethlehem Energy Center (BEC), a gas-fired combined cycle power generation facility consisting of three General Electric 7 FA combustion turbines (CTGs), three heat recovery steam generators (HRSGs), one steam turbine generator (STG) and associated balance-of-plant systems and facilities. The primary fuel will be natural gas and the facility will have the capacity to use low (0.04 percent) sulfur distillate oil as a secondary fuel. The nominal electric generating capacity of the proposed facility will be approximately 750 mega-

**AA MEETING**

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**Thurs. 10/25**
**BETHLEHEM**
**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.

**TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY**

Weekly meeting at Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1-2:30 p.m. Information, 465-8732.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

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

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN**

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

**CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM**

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

**AA MEETINGS**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**POETRY PROGRAM**

Every Other Thursday Night Poets, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m.

**Fri. 10/26**
**BETHLEHEM**
**AA MEETING**

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

**HARLEQUIN PLAYERS**

Production of Neil Simon's "Rumors," Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, 8 p.m. \$10 at door, \$8 in advance. Also Sat. Information, 346-1147 evenings,

262-2050 weekdays.

**CHABAD CENTER**

Friday 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. 10/27**
**BETHLEHEM**
**AA MEETING**

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

**HARLEQUIN PLAYERS**

See Friday.

**Sun. 10/28**
**BETHLEHEM**
**WORSHIP INFORMATION**

Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., Delmar, 439-3135.  
Bethlehem Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road, 439-0358.  
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 5 Elm Ave., Delmar, 439-4328.  
Delmar Full Gospel Church, 292 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 439-4407.  
Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., 439-9252.  
Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 439-9929.  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 439-2512.  
First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, Selkirk, 767-2243.  
First United Methodist Church of Delmar, 428 Kenwood Ave., 439-9976.  
Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 436-7710.  
King's Chapel, 434 Route 9W, just south of Glenmont Road, Glenmont, 426-9955.  
Mount Moriah Ministries, Route 9W, Glenmont, 426-4510.  
Slingerlands Community UMC, 1499 New Scotland Road, 439-1766.  
Solid Rock Church, 1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, 439-4314.  
South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, 65 Willowbrook Avenue, 767-9953.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

discharges form new steam electric generating facilities. The DEC concludes that the application for this permit is complete within the meaning of 6 NYCRR §621.1(d) and has tentatively determined to issue the permits. Consequently, the DEC has prepared draft permits pursuant to 6 NYCRR §621.5(d)(7). The Applicant proposes to withdraw an average of 4.72 million gallons per day (MGD) (8.53 MGD maximum) from the Hudson River via an intake structure located at the facility. Sanitary wastewater will be routed to the publicly owned treatment works at the Town of Bethlehem. Wastewater will be subject to appropriate monitoring and treatment and discharged to the Hudson River via existing outfalls. Stormwater will be discharged to the Hudson River via existing outfalls. The intake is from the Hudson

## 24th ANNUAL INDIAN RIVER CITRUS FRUIT SALE

- NAVAL ORANGES
- PINK GRAPEFRUIT
- ORLANDO TANGELOS

2/5 and 4/5 Bushels and Mesh Bags and Gift Boxes available

For information on prices and pickup Call: June Tidd 767-9927

or Alice Haskell 767-2259 Available about December 5th

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York

St. Michael's Shrine, Beacon Road at Route 9W, Glenmont, 462-2016.  
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 439-3265;  
St. Thomas The Apostle Roman Catholic Church, 35 Adams Place, Delmar, 439-4951;  
Unity of Faith Christian Fellowship, 436 Krumkill Road, North Bethlehem, 438-7740.

**HARLEQUIN PLAYERS**

Production of Neil Simon's comedy "Rumors," Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, 2 p.m. matinee; \$8 at door, \$6 in advance. Additional performances through Sept. 28. Information, 346-1147 evenings, 262-2050 weekdays.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**WORSHIP INFORMATION**

Bethel Baptist Church, meeting at Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85, 475-9086.  
Clarksville Community Church, Route 443, 768-2916.  
Family Worship Center, 92 Lower Copland Hill Road, Feura Bush, 768-2021.  
Faith Temple, New Salem, 765-2870.  
First United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, 765-2895.  
Jerusalem Reformed Church, Route 32, Feura Bush, 439-0548.  
Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, Voorheesville, 765-3390.  
Onesquethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, 768-2133.  
Presbyterian Church in New Scotland, Route 85, 439-6454.  
St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, Mountain View Road, Voorheesville, 765-2805.  
Unionville Reformed Church, Delaware Turnpike, 439-5001.  
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 765-4410.

**THE DRAGON'S EGG**

Welsh language group of the Saint David's Society of the Capital District, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, 2010 New Scotland Road, 2:30 to 5 p.m. Information, 861-6976.

**Mon. 10/29**
**BETHLEHEM**
**MOTHERS' TIME OUT**

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

**LEGAL NOTICE**

River. The discharges covered under the draft SPDES permit are described as follows: Outfall 001 (Cooling Tower Blowdown and Facility Service Water) will discharge to the Hudson River. Outfall 001 (Site Runoff) will discharge to the Hudson River. Outfall 003 (Combination of suboutfalls 003A and 003C) will discharge to the Hudson River. Outfall 03A (Low Volume Wastestreams-Equipment and Floor Drains) will be sent to an oil/water separator and will discharge to the Hudson River via Outfall 003. Outfall 03C (Wastewater Treatment Plant Effluent and HRSG Blowdown) will be sent thru on-site waste water treatment facility and discharged to the Hudson River via Outfall 003. Outfall 004 (Oil Storage Area Runoff) will discharge to the Hudson

**DELMAR KIWANIS**

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

**FIRST AID PROGRAM AT LIBRARY**

For children 5 to 8 years old; "Careful Kids," presentation on dealing with strangers, abuse, or being lost; second of three talks in a series. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**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, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., TBA. Info, 439-7749.

**AA MEETING**

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**QUARTET REHEARSAL**

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Info, 765-4410.

**Tues. 10/30**
**BETHLEHEM**
**TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP**

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

**TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY**

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

**FEESTELIJK COMMITTEE**

Brief organizational meeting for prospective volunteers for 2002. Community Room, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-0512.

**ON-LINE PROGRAM AT LIBRARY**

"Homework and the Electronic Age," introducing electronic resources including newspaper & magazine articles, literary review, encyclopedias and more. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9314.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

River. Outfall 04A (Hydrostatic Tank Test Water) will discharge to the Hudson River via Outfall 004. Outfall 005 (Chlorine Analyzer) will discharge to the Hudson River. Air Permits: The Applicant has filed individual applications seeking the issuance of (a) a preconstruction permit pursuant to 6 NYCRR §201-6.1(b) and Subpart 201-5, (b) a Prevention of Significant Deterioration (PSD) permit pursuant to 40 CFR §51.21 as incorporated by reference at 6 NYCRR §20.10, and (c)

**BINGO**

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

**DELMAR ROTARY**

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

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS**

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 1 to 3 p.m.

**Wed. 10/31**
**BETHLEHEM**
**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

See 10/24.

**BINGO**

Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Info, 439-9819.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 58**

Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m.

**VIDEO-DISCUSSION SERIES**

Conclusion of four-part class series "From Jesus To Christ," see 10/24.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
**FNEW SCOTLAND SENIORS**

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Info 765-2109.

**AA MEETING**

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

**Upcoming for Sat. 11/3**
**BETHLEHEM**
**ANNUAL AUTUMN FAIR**

Baked goods, books, toys, cloectibles, housewares, sporting goods and garage sale; pancake breakfast and luncheon. First United Methodist Church, 428 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

## Spotlight on Dining



**元寶屋**  
**DUMPLING HOUSE**  
Chinese Restaurant

Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese. Eat in or Take Out. Open 7 days a week.

458-7044 or 458-8366

120 Everett Road, Albany • (Near Shaker Road)

## LEGAL NOTICE

pollution control regulations including the requirements of 6 NYCRR, Parts 201, 204, 225, 227, 231 and 257, as well as all New Source Performance Standards (NPS) at 40 CFR Part 60. Pursuant to 6 NYCRR Subpart 231-2, the Applicant had created internal offsets of 838.9 tons of NOx and 23.7 tons of VOC from the existing Albany Steam Station which will be permanently retired upon commencement of commercial operation of the Bethlehem Energy Center. These offsets were established as Emission Reduction Credits (ERCs) in the Environmental Notice Bulletin (ENB) on 7/18/01. No public comments were received on the ERCs notice. These ERCs "offset" the project emissions of 446.2 tons of NOx and 56.3 tons of VOCs such that the net increase was below the thresholds of 231-2.10. The current notice also serves as the public notice of the ERCs pursuant to the requirements of 6 NYCRR Section 231-2.10. The terms and conditions of the draft PSD permit in this notice is for informational purposes only. The DEC is concurrently issuing for public comment a Notice of Determination to Issue Prevention of Significant Deterioration (PSD) Permit pursuant to 40 CFR §52.21 and Part 124. Additional Regulatory Provisions NYS Public Service Law (PSL): This project requires a Certificate of Environmental Compatibility and Public Need (Certificate) to construct and operate, and is subject to review pursuant to New York State Public Service Law (PSL) Article X (Siting of Major Electric Generating Facilities). The PSL Article X application was filed on July 2, 2001. The conditions contained in the draft permits identified in this notice will be incorporated into the Article X hearing record for the (BEC). The DEC public hearings noticed below are being held jointly with the related PSL Article X proceedings concerning the Article X application filed by PSEG Power, for a Certificate for the BEC (PSC Case #97-F-2162). For additional information concerning the PSL Article X application and related hearings go to the Department of Public Service web page at: <http://www.dps.state.ny.us/bethlehem.htm>. NYS Environmental Conservation Law and implementing regulations: In addition to the specific statutes and regulations cited above, the subject SPDES and the preconstruction and Phase II title IV air permit applications are being processed by the DEC pursuant to ECL Article 3, Title 3 (General Functions), ECL Article 17 (Water Pollution Control), ECL Article 19 (Air Pollution Control), and 6 NYCRR Subparts 201-6 (Permits and Registrations) and 231-2 (Requirements for Emission Sources Subject to §5172 and 173 of the Clean Air Act, 42 USC §7502 and §7503 on or after November 15, 1992), Part 621 (Uniform Procedures), Part 624 (Permit Hearing Procedures), and Parts 750-758 (State Pollutant Discharge Elimination System). SEQRA Status: The DEC Staff has determined that the proposal is a Type II action as designated by 6 NYCRR §617.5(c)(35). A comprehensive environmental review is being conducted pursuant to PSL Article X. Tentative DEC Staff Position and Document Availability: The DEC has reviewed the Applicant's application materials and supporting documentation and has determined that they are complete pursuant to 6 NYCRR Part 621. A tentative determination has been made to approve this application and prepare draft permits. It has been determined that all air program statutory and regulatory criteria can be met through the imposition of special permit conditions. For the 201-6 draft air preconstruction permit, the DEC has incorporated control technologies and emission limits proposed by the Applicant, and has independently developed additional conditions to ensure compliance with all regulatory requirements. The background documentation for this determination is available in the "fact sheets" and the administrative record for the project. The application materials, fact sheet, the draft air preconstruction permit, draft Phase II title IV permit, and the draft SPDES permit are available for review at the following locations during normal business hours between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday: (1) NYS DEC Office of Hearings and Mediation Services, 625 Broadway, First Floor, Albany, NY 12233-1550. Contact: Administrative Law P. Nicholas Garlick at (518)402-9003.

## LEGAL NOTICE

(2) NYS DEC Division of Environmental Permits, 625 Broadway, Albany, New York 12233-1750. Contact Kevin Kispert, Project Manager, at (518)402-9161; and (3) NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, Region 4 Headquarters, 1150 North Westcott Rd., Schenectady, NY 12306. Contact: Michael T. Higgins at (518)357-2069. Written Comments: All written comments about the draft preconstruction permit, draft Phase II title IV permit, and draft SPDES permit must be postmarked by December 3, 2001, and sent to Administrative Law Judge P. Nicholas Garlick, NYS DEC Office of Hearings and Mediation Services, 625 Broadway, First Floor, Albany, New York 12233-1550. All public comments on the permits will be reviewed to determine whether they raise substantive and significant issues that warrant further review through adjudication. Specific comments must be supported by full documentation and references should be limited to readily available information. The draft PSD permit referenced above is not subject to hearings under State administrative procedures. Public Hearings Sessions and Issues Conference: Legislative Public Hearing: Legislative hearing sessions to receive sworn statements from the public on the applications and the draft permits, described above, will be held before Administrative Law Judge Nicholas Garlick, on Monday, December 3, 2001 at 7 p.m., at the Town of Bethlehem, Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York. As stated above, this hearing is being held on a joint record with the related PSL Article X proceedings. All persons, organizations, corporations, or government agencies which may be affected by the proposed project are invited to attend the hearing and to submit oral and written comments. It is not necessary to file in advance to speak at the legislative hearing. Lengthy statements should be in writing and summarized for oral presentation. Reasonable time limits may be set for each speaker to afford everyone an opportunity to be heard. Equal weight will be given to both oral and written statements. The hearing location is fully accessible to persons with a mobility impairment. Interpreter services shall be made available to deaf persons at no charge upon written request to the Administrative Law Judge, identified above, at least 10 days prior to the hearing, pursuant to the State Administrative Procedure Act. Issues Conference: A pre-adjudicatory hearing Issues Conference is scheduled to be held Wednesday, December 12, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. at Department of Public Service Offices, 3rd Floor, Agency Building 3, 3 Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York, and continue day to day at the same location, if necessary. At the Issues Conference, the ALJ will determine what issues, if any, require adjudication, and will define the scope of such issues. The Issues Conference may be canceled if no filings for party status are received by the deadline listed below. Participation in the DEC Issues Conference will be limited to the DEC Staff, the Applicant and those persons requesting party status pursuant to 6 NYCRR §624.5 in advance of the Issues Conference. Parties to the related PSL Article X proceeding are not automatically granted full party status, and must file a petition pursuant to 6 NYCRR §624.5 to participate in the DEC Issues Conference. The draft PSD permit conditions referred to above is not subject to an adjudicatory or evidentiary hearing. Filing for Party Status and Proposed Issues: To participate in the Issue Conference concerning the draft permits identified in this Notice (except the PSD permit), parties must file a written petition requesting party status including the facts intended for presentation pursuant to 6 NYCRR §624.4(c) and 624.5(b). In addition, any petition must be fully identify the proposed party and the name(s) of the person(s) who will act as the party's representative(s), the party's environmental interests, the statutory considerations relevant to the project, whether the request is for full party status or amicus status, and the precise grounds for opposing or supporting the project. Mere opposition to the project is not a sufficient basis to be granted party status. If seeking full party status, the petitioner must propose issues that could result in permit denial, major modification of the pro-

## LEGAL NOTICE

posed project, or the imposition of significant permit conditions. The petition must identify all statutory and regulatory requirements which may not be met, and explain why. If a party intends to rely upon expert testimony, the petition must also include an offer of proof that specifies the witness(es), the nature of the arguments, any documentary evidence that the party intends to present at the hearing, and the grounds upon which the assertions are based regarding the proposed issues. For amicus status, the filing must identify the nature of the legal or policy issues to be briefed, and provide a statement explaining why the proposed amicus is in a special position with respect to those issues. All petitions must be received by 3:00 p.m. November 28, 2001. One copy of any petition requesting either full party status or amicus status must be served upon the following individuals: (4) Administrative Law Judge Nicholas Garlick, Office of Hearings and Mediation Services, NYSDEC, 625 Broadway, First Floor, Albany, NY 12233-1550; (5) Administrative Law Judge William Bouteiller, Office of Hearings and Alternative Dispute Resolution, NYSDPS, 3 Empire State Plaza, Albany, New York 12233-1350; (6) Thomas J. McGuire, Esq., Senior Attorney, Office of General Counsel, NYSDEC, 625 Broadway, Albany, NY 12207-3497. Service by fax is NOT authorized. As previously explained, parties to the related PSL Article X proceeding are not automatically granted full party status with respect to the DEC environmental permits and must file a petition pursuant to 6 NYCRR §624.5 in order to participate in the DEC Issues Conference. Daniel E. Louis, Chief Administrative Law Judge, October 17, 2001 (October 24, 2001)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of Application for Authority of ACC Telecommunications, LLC, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/27/01. LLC organized in Delaware (DE) on 1/2/01. 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. Principal office address of LLC: One North Main St., Coudersport, PA 16915. Copy of Arts. on file with DE Secy. of State, Townsend Bldg., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: telecommunications. (October 24, 2001)

**CEMETERY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING**

The Bethlehem Cemetery Association will hold its Annual Meeting at 7 P.M. Monday, November 5th, 2001 at the Delmar Reformed Church. For Information Phone 767-2930. (October 24, 2001)

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

AUTOLOGIC LLC was filed with SSNY on 09/05/01. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it 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 24, 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

## LEGAL NOTICE

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 24, 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 upon whom process against it 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 24, 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, November 7, 2001, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Brian and Darlene Jerry, 10 Andover Road, Slingerlands, New York 12159 for Area Variance under Article XVI, Front Yards, Section 128-66, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem to allow an existing shed to remain which does not meet the Front Yard setback requirement at premises 10 Andover Road, Slingerlands, New York. Michael C. Hodom, Chairman, Board of Appeals (October 24, 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 upon whom process against it 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 24, 2001)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of Application for Authority of CED CAPITAL HOLDINGS XVI, LTD., a foreign limited partnership (LP). Fictitious name in NY State: CED CAPITAL HOLDINGS XVI, LTD. LIMITED PARTNERSHIP. Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 10/10/2001. LP formed in Florida (FL) on 12/1/1999. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent of LP upon whom process may be served. FL address of LP: 1551 Sandspur Rd., Maitland, FL 32751. Name/address of each general partner available from SSNY. Cert. of LP on file with FL Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., P.O. Box 6327, Tallahassee, FL 32314. Purpose: any lawful activity. (October 24, 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 ad-

## LEGAL NOTICE

dress 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 24, 2001)

**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 24, 2001)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Comfort Homes, LLC, Art. of Org. filed SSNY 8/17/01. Albany County. SSNY designated as agt. upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process: c/o Jan Woodcock, 8 W. Hamilton Pl., Jersey City, NJ 07302. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (October 24, 2001)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

DILDEN ENTERPRISES LLC was filed with the SSNY on 09/28/01. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it 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 24, 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 24, 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, November 7, 2001, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Francis and Donna Asprion, 6 Asprion Road, Glenmont, New York 12077 for Area Variance under Article XII, Percent of Lot Occupancy, Section 128-55, Accessory Buildings and Article XVI, Front Yards, Section 128-71, Accessory Buildings, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of a carport addition to existing garage which would exceed allowable Percent of Lot Occupancy and encroach into the Front Yard setback requirement at premises 6 Asprion Road, Glenmont, New York 12077. Michael C. Hodom, Chairman, Board of Appeals (October 24, 2001)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of Application for Authority of Greyhawk Gas Storage Company, L.L.C., a foreign limited liability company (LLC). Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/27/01. LLC organized in Delaware (DE) on 8/15/01. 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: Attn: Falcon Northeast Holdings, L.L.C., c/o Falcon Gas Storage Company, Inc., 1776 Yorktown, Ste. 500, Houston, TX 77056. Office address of LLC in DE: c/o The Corporation Trust Co., 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. Arts. of Org. on file with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purpose. (October 24, 2001)

## LEGAL NOTICE

**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 24, 2001)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of formation of limited liability company (LLC). Name: HARD HATS OF AMERICA, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 10/10/01. 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: 8 Country Club Drive, Annandale, NJ 08801. Purpose: any lawful activity. (October 24, 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 24, 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 activity for profit that is not otherwise prohibited by the laws of the State of New York. (October 24, 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 24, 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



**LEGAL NOTICE**

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 24, 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 24, 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 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 24, 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 24, 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 24, 2001)

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York, will hold a public hearing on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2001, at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, New York, at 7:00 p.m., to give consideration to an application for BUILDING PROJECT APPROVAL IN PLANNED COMMERCIAL DISTRICT NO. 2 for the NIGRO COMPANIES, 20 Corporate Woods Blvd., Albany, NY 12211.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

to construct a 361,030+- sq. ft. retail center consisting of a discount superstore, home improvement center, family restaurant, fast-food restaurant and bank with accessory parking for 1,854 vehicles on a 75.78 acre parcel located on the westerly side of US Rt. 9W, north of Bender Lane, Glenmont, NY, as shown on plans for BETHLEHEM TOWN CENTER prepared by Sear-Brown, Albany, NY, dated 5/24/2001, revised to 10/04/01.  
AT 6:00 P.M. PLANS WILL BE DISPLAYED IN THE TOWN HALL AUDITORIUM FOR PUBLIC VIEWING AND APPLICANT'S AGENTS WILL BE PRESENT TO ANSWER GENERAL QUESTIONS.  
Douglas Hasbrouck  
Chairman, Planning Board  
NOTE: Disabled individuals who are in need of assistance in order to participate in the public hearing should contact the Parks Dept. at 439-4131. Advance notice is requested.  
(October 24, 2001)

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)**

Name: Oakwood Terrace Apartments LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/19/01. 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 Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. Purpose: solely to own, operate, manage, and lease the Oakwood Terrace Apartments in the Village of Elmira Heights, Chemung County, New York and activities incidental thereto.  
(October 24, 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 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 24, 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 24, 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 24, 2001)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of Application for Authority of PPM Mortgage, LLC, a foreign limited liability company (LLC).

**LEGAL NOTICE**

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 24, 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 24, 2001)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

RBR PATTEN LLC  
1. The name of the limited liability 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 24, 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 24, 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 law-

**LEGAL NOTICE**

ful 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 24, 2001)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Riverfront Café, LLC filed SSNY 9/21/01. Albany Co., SSNY designated as agt. upon whom process may be served & shall mail any process against the LLC: 330 Broadway, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose.  
(October 24, 2001)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of Application for Authority of SANDSPUR HOUSING PARTNERS, LTD., a foreign limited partnership (LP). Fictitious name in NY State: SANDSPUR HOUSING PARTNERS, LTD. LIMITED PARTNERSHIP. Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 10/2/2001. LP organized in Florida (FL) on 9/30/1998. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Office address of LP in FL: 1551 Sandspur Rd., Maitland, FL 32751. Name/address of each general partner available from SSNY. Copy of Cert. of LP on file with FL Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., P.O. Box 6327, Tallahassee, FL 32314. Purpose: any lawful activity.  
(October 24, 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 24, 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 24, 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 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 24, 2001)

**SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT**

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION  
A Special Election of the qualified voters of the Selkirk Fire District will be held on Monday, November 19, 2001 between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at Selkirk Fire House No. 3, Maple Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York for the purpose of voting FOR (YES) or AGAINST (NO) the following resolution adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District on October 15, 2001:  
Resolution  
BE IT RESOLVED, that in order to try and solve the problem of the dwindling number of firefighters by providing an incentive for recruitment and retention of members, and because it would only increase the property tax by approximately \$2.00 on a home assessed at \$130,000.00, The Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District unani-

**LEGAL NOTICE**

mously approve the following changes to the existing Service Award Program:  
1. Monthly Benefit: Increase to \$20.00 per year of qualified service to a maximum of \$500.00.  
2. Qualified Service: Participants receiving monthly benefits, who continue to serve as active members and earn the required number of points per year, shall be credited with additional years of service.  
3. Estimated Increase in Annual Costs: \$12,894.00  
4. Effective Date of Amendments to Service Award Program: January 1, 2002  
Dated: October 15, 2001  
Board of Fire Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District  
(October 24, 2001)

**BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT****NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

This Board of Education of the Bethlehem Central School District hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for the following:  
SURPLUS EQUIPMENT AND VEHICLES FOR SALE  
Bids will be received until 2 PM on November 7, 2001 at Bethlehem Central School District, Operations and Maintenance, 65 Elm Avenue, Delmar, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Details of items to be sold on as "as is" basis are available at the same office or by calling 439-2123.  
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bids submitted will be binding for 90 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.  
Board of Education  
STEVEN O'SHEA  
District Clerk  
Date: 10/19/01  
(October 19, 2001)  
(October 24, 2001)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of Application for Authority of Thermo Process Instruments, L.P., a foreign limited partnership (LP). Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/27/01. LP organized in Texas (TX) on 7/24/01. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Office address of LP in TX: 9302 W. Sam Houston Pkwy., S. Houston, TX 77099. Name/address of each general partner available from SSNY. Cert. of LP on file with TX Secy. of State, 1019 Brazos St., Austin, TX 78701. Purpose: sales and service of process measurement instrumentation.  
(October 24, 2001)

**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 24, 2001)

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

The name of the LLC is UPPER MANNIX ASSOCIATES, LLC. 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 24, 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 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 24, 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 address 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 24, 2001)

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)**

Name: Wealth Strategies Group, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/28/01. 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: Daniel L. Kramer, 1044 New Loudon Rd., Cohoes, NY 12047, registered agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful activity.  
(October 24, 2001)

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of registered limited liability partnership ("LLP"). Name: Whiteman Osterman & Hanna LLP. Registration filed with sec. of state of NY ("SOS") on 10/16/01. Office location: Albany County. SOS is designated as agent of LLP for service of process. SOS to mail copy of process to the LLP, 1 Commerce Plaza, Albany, NY 12260. Purpose: Practice of Law.  
(October 24, 2001)

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)**

Name: Yorkshire Apartments LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/19/01. 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 Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. Purpose: solely to own, operate, manage, and lease the Yorkshire Apartments in the Town of Big Flats, Chemung County, New York and activities incidental thereto.  
(October 24, 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 c/ 222 Lenox Road, Lobby P, Brooklyn, NY 11226. Purpose: All lawful purposes.  
(October 24, 2001)

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CLEANING- residential/ small business/industrial. Free estimates. References. Call Rose 439-0350.

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER BASICS: Manual explaining all phases of computers. \$4.95-BISCO. Box 405 Cohoes, NY 12047.

RENT-TO-OWN computers! Starting at \$19.99 a week. 1-800-422-3368.

CRAFT FAIR

KATHY'S KRAFTS OPEN HOUSE: October 27th&29th-10am-4pm. 101 Pangburn Rd., Unionville. Shop for Christmas or Special Occasions. Raffle and 50/50. 439-8883.

ST. CLARE'S CRAFT FAIR: Saturday November 3, 10-5pm. 1947 Central Ave-opp Taft.

EDUCATION

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

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$3895. NEW SUPER LUMBERMATE 2000. Larger capacities, more options. Manufacturer of sawmills, edger's and skidders. Norwood Sawmills, 252 Sonwil Drive, Buffalo, NY 14225. 1-800-578-1363.

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IF YOU MUST: WORK AT HOME! Build your own successful business. Mail order/E-Commerce \$500-\$4000/week PT-FT. Full training. Free booklet (888) 685-8419. www.getrichdreams.com

WORK FROM HOME. Free membership. 15 bucks gets you 500 bucks. www.biscobucks.com

FIREWOOD

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

CAMPING-RECREATION-NIGHT FIRES-HOME WARMTH (\$75 face cords.) Cut-Split-delivery. 426-WOOD (9663)

SEASONED FIREWOOD for sale. Call 797-5106.

SEASONED FIREWOOD \$65 FACE CORD. Call Dir-T-Dan's 767-3061 days, 756-9419 evenings.

SEASONED FIREWOOD: \$100/ full truck load. Cut, split, delivered, and stacked. 872-9809.

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Mixed hardwood, \$100 face cord, delivered, stacking extra. Call 365-7334 or 756-8375.

FOUND

OLD SILVER I.D. BRACELET - found along the water line. Identify by initials, call 439-9447.

FURNITURE REPAIR

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

GARAGE SALES

38 EUCLID AVE, Delmar (off Delaware Ave) October 20th, Saturday 9-4pm.

41 HAWTHORNE AVE., DELMAR: 10/27 and 10/28-9am-3pm. Furniture, clothing, baby items, toys, bikes, household. Moving- all must go.

GARAGE SALE: October 27th. 10am-2pm. North Bethlehem Fire Department. 589 Russell Road, Albany, NY 12203.

NORTH BETHLEHEM FIRE DEPARTMENT, Saturday, October 27th, 10AM - 2PM, 589 Russell Road, Albany.

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BEST BET HANDYMAN, Home Repairs & Maintenance, Electrical, Plumbing, etc., Senior Discounts, Call 434-5612.

M&D REPAIRS & INSTALLATIONS: Your local handyman. Free estimates, reliable service. Call Mike at 432-9715.

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Weather and emergency repairs of barns, houses and garages. Call Woodford Bros. Inc for straightening, jacking, cabling and weather related repairs. Free estimates 1-800-Old-Barn. www.1-800-Old-Barn.com

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LAND WANTED: Serious buyer seeks hunting/ recreational acreage. 200-2000 acres in New York State. Brokers protected. For immediate response, call 607-563-8870

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FALL CLEAN UPS! CALL DIR-T-DAN'S. 767-3061 days, 756-9419, evenings.

MULCH & MANURE for Sale. Delivered - \$30.00 a yard. 356-0255, 765-4372.

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DIVORCE OR ANNULMENT IN ON DAY, without travel, even if you can't find your spouse. www.divorcefast.com Alan Alford, PO Box 377 Sudbury, MA 978-443-8387

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 STEEL GARAGE DOORS: 8' x 6' with hardware. 3 years old. \$450. 439-1858.

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HOT TUB- seats 6-8. 13 jets, jacuzzi, pulse, whirlpool, ceramic interior, redwood exterior, with steps. New heat cover & motor. Older very powerful model. Includes wiring. SARATOGA SPA from A Frame. \$3,000. 439-5046.

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\*\*\*ATTENTION!\*\*\* Honest Collector Paying Cash for old fishing lures and tackle. 370-8796.

ABSOLUTE BEST prices for old costume jewelry and real jewelry, antiques of all types and contents of estates. Call ROSE, 233-1195.

ANTIQUE PAPER ITEMS: auto- graphs, 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. Tom Jardas, 356-0292.

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

CRAFTERS NEEDED FOR Craft Fair on Saturday November 10 at Colonie Manor, Assisted Living. Please call Lori 783-8695.

PEOPLE TO TAKE FREE CUT BLUE STONE: Take down the wall and take it away. 393-1634.

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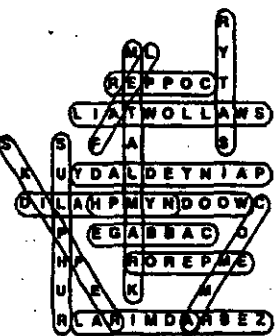
Amount Enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_ Number of Weeks: \_\_\_\_\_

MasterCard or Visa# \_\_\_\_\_

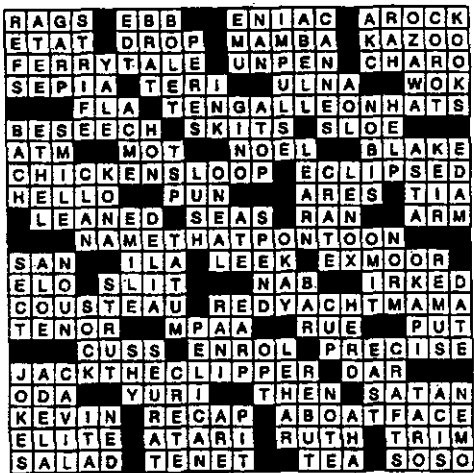
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# Spotlight on EMPLOYMENT

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**Financial Service Representatives - Full and Part-time**  
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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 347. 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: kmottoshiski@hudsonriverbank.com

Hudson River Bank & Trust Company values diversity and is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.



## PROJECT ASSISTANT

Delmar, NY

In this role, you will provide critical support to the Project Director and project team for the program titled: "National and State Coalitions to Promote Community-Based Care." Responsibilities include information management, program evaluation, database maintenance and preparation of presentations. Other key responsibilities are arranging events and conferences as well as preparing reports. To qualify, you'll have some college coursework and some relevant work experience; BA/BS preferred. Must have proficiency in MS Windows and the Internet, along with such programs as MS Word, Outlook, PowerPoint, Excel and Access. Candidates should have excellent interpersonal and communication skills. Knowledge of MS Project and WordPerfect a plus.

Interested candidates please contact  
Andrea Bracken at: [abracken@ahpnet.com](mailto:abracken@ahpnet.com);  
262 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY 12054;  
or fax: 518-475-7654.

EOE

[www.spotlightnews.com](http://www.spotlightnews.com)



## HELP WANTED

**ABSOLUTELY GREAT EMPLOYMENT- OPEN HOUSE:** October 27th, 10am-4pm. 1843 Central Avenue, Colonie. NO OBLIGATIONS. Train to be a professional tax preparer. Learn about other positions too! Fit any schedule. JACKSON HEWITT: 452-1284.

**ACCOUNT MANAGER:** Established customer base, build relationships, detail oriented, no cold calling, call the award winning team Printing Services 370-1070 or fax 372-5582.

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Perfect or Microsoft Word. Hours 9-2, extended hours January-April 9-5. Compensation negotiable. Contact Anita at 482-2753.

**ADMINISTRATIVE DIRECTOR:** Temporary position, starts mid/end of November through February. Monday-Friday: 8:30am-3:30pm. Microsoft word and excel, excellent newsletter skills, resume and 3 references to Shenedehowa Senior Citizens, 15 Town Hall Plaza, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

**BOOTH SPACE AVAILABLE FOR RENT** at local salon. Call Anne, Wed-Sat. 767-2898.

**CAFETERIA HELP WANTED:** Area food service provider seeks kitchen assistant, duties include food prep, sandwich making, and dishwashing. Opportunity for advancement, paid holidays and benefits Monday-Friday, 7am-3pm. Rt 9W Glenmont. 431-5150 ask for Pat.

Call **439-4940**

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Choose one of \*

\* Penne w/Mushroom  
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\* Chicken Parmigiana  
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\* Bowl of Soup & Salad

Choose one Glass of:

Killian's Red, Miller Lite, Soda or Ice Tea

Note: All Sandwiches served with a cup of Pasta E Fagioli.



# Spotlight on EMPLOYMENT

**COMMUNITY HEALTH EDUCATOR:** Flexible, part-time position offering excellent work environment and benefits. Educate families about epilepsy, provide inservice training to professionals, plan annual conference, and network with local providers. RN preferred. BS in Nursing, Education or other related field, and experience with public speaking a plus. Resume and salary requirements by 11/2 to: Epilepsy Foundation, 3 Washington Square, Albany, NY 12205 or fax 452-1282.

**COUNTER HELP NEEDED FOR DRY CLEANERS:** Full and part-time. Call 472-1366.

**CUSTODIAN/HANDYMAN:** 20 hours a week. Monday-Friday, 5am-9am. With some weekend or evenings hours. Resume and 3 references to Shenendehowa Senior Citizens, 15 Town Hall Plaza, Clifton Park, NY 12065.

**DRIVERS NEEDED:** Snowplowing for Delmar & Slingerlands. Must have own truck. 475-1419.

**GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS HELP!** Work from home. Mail-order/E-Commerce. \$522 +/week PT. \$1000-\$4000/week FT. www.DreamAndReceive.com (888)487-5520.

**High-Paying Postal Jobs!** No Experience Required! DON'T PAY for information about jobs with the Postal Service or Federal Government. Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-(877)-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov to learn more. A public service message from the SPOTLIGHT Newspapers and the Federal Trade Commission.

**MAINTENANCE/CLEANER EVENINGS:** Perform a variety of tasks including room set up, general maintenance & cleaning. 3:00-11:00pm M-F & one Sunday/

month. Minimum qualifications: HS or equivalent, clean valid NYS driver's license. \$9.27 per hour plus benefits. Send application to: Head of Maintenance, Guilderland Public Library, 2228 Western Avenue, Guilderland, NY 12084.

**NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY?** Ideal for homemakers/mothers. Select and pack small fund raising orders, now until December. M-F, 8:30-5 (Flex. hours available). 489-8389.

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**FULL-TIME-SITE MANAGER:** 30 hrs/wk for quality Before/After School program in Delmar. AAS or BA Degree. Experience w/ children & staff req. Health Insur., Exc. Benefits. Up to \$10/hr. Resume to School's Out, Inc. 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY 12054 or call 439-9300 for appt.

**PART-TIME, ACTIVITY LEADERS:** Before/After School Program in Delmar, 7:15am-9:15am and/or 3:00pm-6pm. Play and have fun w/children. Exp. req. Up to \$7 hr. + Exc. Bene. School's Out, Inc. 439-9300 for appt.

**STOCK CLERK/SALES ASSOCIATE:** Part-time evenings and some weekends. Voorheesville Wine & Liquor. Call 765-2683 after 3pm. Must be 21 years or older to apply.

**SUBSTITUTES:** Circle of Friends currently needs substitutes for all positions, teacher assistants, one to one aides, office staff. If you're interested, please call 436-7888.

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**Tuesday, October 30, 9am-8pm**

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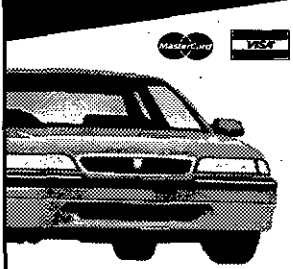
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E-Mail: carl.satterlee@save-a-lot.com EOE/M/F/D/V

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Contact Patricia McGrath  
518-371-2320 ext. 104  
fax 518-371-1479

email: [pmcgrath@windsorrealtygroup.com](mailto:pmcgrath@windsorrealtygroup.com)

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\$625 including heat and hotwater, 2nd floor, large one bedroom apartment, private, garage, yard, on busline. Security deposit and reference. Ideal for single or couple. 38 Euclid Ave, Delmar. Available now. Please call 1-877-351-8571.

\$675 including heat and hotwater, 1st and 2nd floor two bedroom apartments at Village Drive Apartments, Delmar. Please call 1-877-351-8571.

\$675 includes all utilities. 2 bedroom apartment at 244 Delaware Ave, Delmar. References and security deposit required. Available in November. Call 1-877-351-8571.

\$625+ utilities: 2+ bedroom, large yard, gas heat/hot water, washer/dryer hook-up, small, quiet, clean. Pets OK. 439-0648.

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

DELMAR: Corner of Orchard & Cherry. 2 bedroom, first floor apartment on busline. \$680, includes heat & garage, no pets. Available immediately. Security deposit, references required. 434-4946. or 475-1173.

DELMAR: Studio, at Four Corners, Private Parking, \$425, heat

included. Day phone 439-6644, Evenings 783-3634.

ELSMERE - \$550. 1 bedroom, modern, heat and hot water included. 489-7583.

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING. Upstairs flat near Thatcher Park, 1 bedroom, 20 minutes to Albany. \$595 includes utilities. No pets preferred. 475-3678.

VOORHEESVILLE - 2 Bedroom apartment, 2nd floor. \$475+ utilities. No pets, no smokers. 765-9354.

#### HOMES FOR RENT

DELMAR- 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL, great neighborhood, nice yard, close to schools, newly painted interior. Asking \$1300/month. 489-240.

\$0 DOWN HOMES Gov't & Bank Foreclosures! HUD, VA, FHA No credit OK. For listings Now! (800)501-1777 ext 1093.

#### HOUSES FOR SALE

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#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE \$59,200 BY OWNER OR for rent 6 months w/option to buy \$550. Open house every Sunday 1-3. For appointment call W. Clement at 356-1506. Quiet coun-

try home on 2 acres half mile off Rt. 443 on Dominski Lane. Ceramic tile foyer, 1 bedroom, full bath, 12x18 living room, eat-in kitchen, w/built-in cupboards, range & refrigerator. LP gas, 1.5 detached garage, 4 miles south of B.C.H.S. Delmar 12054. Room to build with a variance.

#### LAND FOR SALE

FREE CATSKILL GETAWAY! Call 1-800-551-9954 & receive a free overnight dinner package just for previewing any on of our vacation resorts. Your choice: Killington, VT, White Mountains, NH or Friartick Resort in the Catskill Mountains. (3 days/ 2 nites from \$49.95) The 1st 100 reservations will receive a special bonus gift.... So call now!

New Log Cabin on 3 acres with free boat slip & private lake access. Tennessee mountains. Near 18 hole golf course. \$69,900. Terms Call 1-800-704-3154 X243

#### COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

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#### VACATION RENTALS

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Getting the News to You

## -FALL OPEN HOUSE EXTRAVAGANZA-

-Come and Join Us For Cider & Donuts at Our Open Houses-  
-Sunday, October 28th-

**\$71,900 DELMAR OPEN 2:30-4**  
558 DELAWARE AVENUE

Charming, spacious, maintenance-free condo. 2BR, 1.5BA, hw flrs, C/Air & 1 car garage. Must be 55+ years old. Corner of Kensington & Delaware. Ellen Picotte 439-4943.

**\$89,900 EAST BERNE OPEN 1-3**  
20 PINE KNOLLS LANE

Country Living At It's Best!—Great year-round 2BR home overlooks Warners Lake w/ deeded lake rights, wrap-around deck, hot tub hw flrs, & wdstove. Rt 443 west to E. Berne, 1st Mill Dam to R Pine Knolls. Marcia Preusser 439-4943.

**\$129,900 DELMAR OPEN 1-3**  
75 DELMAR PLACE

Just Listed—Lovely 3BR+, 2BA cape in the heart of Old Delmar! Updated kitchen, hw flrs, storage galore, newer roof & furnace & Beth Schools. Delaware Av, L Elsmere Av, R Kenwood, L Delmar Pl. Jill Jackson 439-4943.

**\$139,900 DELMAR OPEN 12:30-2**  
1011 DELAWARE AVENUE

Absolutely Impeccable—Bright & sunny 3BR, 2BA ranch on rural 1 acre. Updated kitchen & baths, bsmt playroom/den, 4 car heated garage & Bethlehem Schools. Delaware Av past BCHS & 5 Rivers. Ellen Picotte 439-4943.

**\$149,900 DELMAR OPEN 1-3**  
496 STRATTON PLACE

Just Listed—1st Time Open—Lovely 4BR home w/ hw flrs, nice kitchen w/new appliances, replacement windows, deck & family room. Delaware Av to Kenware, L Stratton (corner of Meadowland). Mindy Scialdone 439-4943.

**\$215,000 DELMAR OPEN 1-3**  
1096 DELAWARE TURNPIKE

Fabulous 4BR, 2.5BA builder's home on about 1 acre in Bethlehem Schools. First Floor MBR, large deck with jacuzzi, C/Air & designer kitchen with Woodmode cabinets. Rt 443 west, 1 3/4 miles past BCHS. Jill Jackson 439-4943.

**\$264,900 SLINGERLANDS OPEN 1-3**  
43 CARSTEAD DRIVE

Nicely maintained 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial in great Slingerlands location. Large private lot, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, plenty of closets & two car garage. Off New Scotland Road. Laurie Colehamer 439-4943.

**\$329,000 GLENMONT OPEN BY APPT.**  
67 FIELDS END DRIVE

Country Meadows—Lovely contemporary colonial w/ over 3000 SF of living area, 1st flr master suite, 2 story foyer & family room, gourmet kitchen & much more! Rt 9W south to Rt 32 south, L Bender to Fields End. Marilyn Gallagher 371-8040.

**\$399,962 DELMAR OPEN 1-3**  
58 LINDA COURT

New Listing—Wonderful 4BR, 3BA custom home on 6 private acres. Woodmode kitchen, 3C garage, 2 fireplaces, deck, in-ground pool & many other fine features. Bender La to Devon to right on Linda Ct. Charlie Colehamer 439-4943.

**\$699,000-\$798,876 PVRM ALTAMONT**  
1200 LEESOME LANE OPEN 1-4

Just Listed—1st Time Open—Unique 6000++ SF log home on gorgeous 5+ acre lot with spectacular views, indoor pool, steam shower, finished basement, 3 fireplaces, deck, superb craftsmanship & Guilderland Schools. PVRM: Seller will entertain offers between: \$699,000—\$798,876. Rt 156 through Altamont, up hill 1/2 mile to left on Leesome. Jared DeFazio 439-4943.

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**GLENMONT \$129,500**  
4 Br, 2 Bth R/R, Fr w/ fp, 2 car garage, cul de sac lot, move-in condition, 439-2888.

**DELMAR \$243,900**  
5 Br, 3.5 Bth COL. 1st flr mstr suite, FR, fp, 3000+ SF, 2 car garage, 439-2888.

**DELMAR \$174,900**  
3 Br, 2 Bth Ranch in Olde Delmar, fp, FR, enc porch, 2 car garage, charm & elegance, 439-2888.

**CLARKSVILLE \$215,000**  
3-4 Br, 1.5 Bth Contemp, 4 acres, 2 sty 2 car garage, expansion possibilities, 439-2888.

439-2888

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Ranch on 3+ acre corner lot 2 BR, 1.5 BA, 2 car garage, Grnv Sch. \$117,500.

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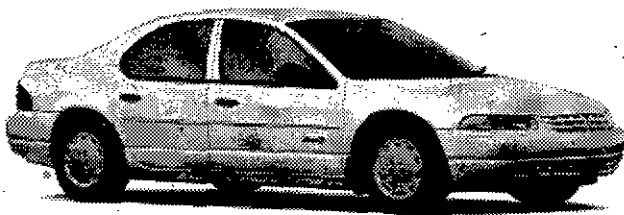


Nancy Klopfer

Loudonville - 435-1700  
Delmar - 439-1900  
Guilderland - 456-0400

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Spotlight on **AUTOMOTIVE****TUNE-UP FOR CHANGING SEASONS**

Changing weather conditions remind us its time to think of preventive maintenance for our vehicles.

Simply by replacing spark plugs, spark plug wires and oxygen sensors, you can save significant money on fuel, while helping to keep harmful pollutants out of the atmosphere.

Did you know that each year you could save \$87 in gasoline costs if you drive 12,000 miles per year? By replacing worn out oxygen

sensors, gas mileage can be improved by 10 to 15 percent. Chuck Ruth, director, product management, Robert Bosch Corp., explained, "An oxygen sensor is a small device that senses the amount of oxygen in your exhaust gases and sends a signal to the engine's computer, which adjusts the air/fuel mixture to the optimum level.

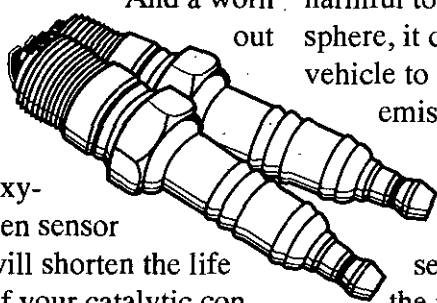
"It's important to monitor the amount of oxygen in the exhaust so the right air/fuel mixture can be maintained. If the

sensor finds too much oxygen in the exhaust gases, that indicates the engine is running 'lean'," Ruth continued. "That can cause performance problems, including misfire. Too little oxygen indicates a 'rich' mixture, which wastes fuel and results in excess emissions.

And a worn out oxygen sensor will shorten the life of your catalytic converter."

Oxygen sensors last from 30,000 to 100,000 miles, depending on the vehicle application. They wear out because of expo-

sure to carbon, soot, harmful gases, anti-freeze, chemicals and thermal and physical shock, all of which occur during normal driving conditions. A worn out oxygen sensor is the number one cause of excessive harmful exhaust emissions, which not only is harmful to the atmosphere, it can cause the vehicle to fail an emissions test.



Bosch

premium oxygen sensors feature the most ad-

vanced ceramic technology including the Bosch patented "platinum power grid". "This results in optimized sensing

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1993 HONDA ACCORD: Very good condition, 4 door. \$5,000. Day: 436-3329, Night: 439-6610.  
2000 VW Beetle, \$13,900. Sun-

roof, 5 speed, navy blue, excellent condition. 475-0557.

**AUTOS WANTED**

TRUCK: '85-'95, full 8 foot bed, any mileage. 399-6174.

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**NORTHSTAR SPECIAL**

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0% FOR 60 Months • #P1245, spoiler, A/C, coupe, pwr seat.  
**\$15,599\***

**NORTHSTAR SPECIAL**

**2002 GRAND PRIX**  
30 In Stock • #P2015, spoiler, CD player, pwr seat, dual zone A/C, keyless entry.  
**\$19,498**

**NORTHSTAR SPECIAL**

**2002 ENVOY**  
17 In Stock • #G2044, 4x4, SLE Trim, 270 hp V6, 4.9% APR for up to 60 months.  
**\$28,950**

**NORTHSTAR SPECIAL**

**2001 SIERRA 2WD-Reg. Cab**  
#G1206, automatic, A/C, appearance package, regular cab.  
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**NORTHSTAR SPECIAL**

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17 In Stock • #G2061, Ready for winter? V8, A/C, tinted glass, CD player, posi., trailering suspension.  
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# Budget

(From Page 1)  
budgeted and urge public works officials to meet with Dammeyer to flesh out their proposal.

The board scrutinized the departmental budgets presented

without making any alterations to the funding levels requested. Included in those budgets were additional funding for vehicle purchases for public works and the parks department; funding for a new playground at Henry

Hudson Park and other modest capital improvements; and for additional projected water purchases from the city of Albany, raising the projected spending for that from \$350,000 to \$450,000.

Parks administrator Nan Lanahan outlined for the board a long-range plan for adding to capital reserves for eventual repairs to the town pools and other facilities, and also discussed the reserve for future land purchases — though no funding is requested for either reserve in the current year's budget. Funding of reserves often takes place at the end of the fiscal year if the town budget shows a surplus.

The board let stand funding for three new full-time employees in the public works department, which Secor said were required in order to meet new state and federal testing and reporting

requirements, such as the "one-call" notification system requiring a town engineer to inspect proposed excavations by property owners and developers. Another clerical position within the department will be elevated from part-time to full-time.

Also approved were two new part-time positions in the police department, a supervisor for the department's telecommunications staff and a clerical position to help relieve the backlog in the records division. The budget also includes an overall 3 percent pay increase for all full-time town employees.

Comptroller Judith Kehoe also reiterated, in more detail, her concerns about the volatility of the town's revenues in the coming year. The town is now receiving a greater share of county-wide sales tax revenue as a result of the population increase reported in

the 2000 census, but whether those revenues will rise or decline in the face of a possible recession and potential consumer uncertainty after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks remains to be seen, she said.

Mortgage taxes, another important revenue source for the town, could also be negatively affected by a recession. And assessment changes in the wake of the recent PSEG-NiMo tax settlements could reduce property tax revenues slightly.

Kehoe expressed concern about the state of fund balances for the town's water and sewer funds. Though the budgets for those funds are balanced this year, "The fund balance is still far below where it should be," she said.

Tonight's public hearing is set for 7:30 p.m. The board will vote on the budget Nov. 14.

## New Scotland Republican Candidates Are Committed To:

- Working to Preserve our Rural Character
- Addressing Water Needs
- Helping Seniors get Needed Services
- Minimizing Taxes

## Providing a Full Time Supervisor



**Ed Clark For Supervisor**

**Andrea Gleason For Town Board**

**Scott Schaible For Town Board**

## Vote Row A

### We're Leading Public Servants

- Clark** — Mayor, Trustee, Planning Commission  
— Twenty-five Years Public Service  
**Gleason** — Town Councilwoman, Local Teacher  
**Schaible** — Outreach Pastor, Christmas in April Co-Chair

### We're Business Leaders

- Clark** — Owner/Operator, 10 yrs. Retail/Management  
**Gleason** — Owner/Operator, 18 yrs., Seasonal Restaurant  
**Schaible** — Owner/Operator, 10 yrs., Organic Soil Business

### We're Long-time Neighbors

- Clark** — 34 years New Scotland Resident  
**Gleason** — 52 years New Scotland Resident  
**Schaible** — Lifelong New Scotland Resident

*Paid for by the New Scotland Republican Committee*

## Vote New Scotland First

NS-First

Over the past two years when both Martha Pofit and I have been in office, the Town and the Village Boards have made unprecedented progress collaborating in areas of mutual interest. Together we have:

- ❑ consolidated assessing and code enforcement functions,
- ❑ provided retirement benefits to our ambulance departments,
- ❑ improved and coordinated animal control without increased costs,
- ❑ worked with town volunteers to raise over \$25,000 for the World Trade Center Relief Fund.

We are one town; one great town. Working together makes us stronger and more efficient. In the hamlets, the village and the countryside, we all pay Town taxes to address our collective needs. Divisive political attacks only tear at the fabric of our community. **Let's put New Scotland first.** Let's not go back to the days of partisan backbiting and isolationist thinking.

Elect a leader who has taken the time to understand Town priorities, has the abilities to address them and will dedicate himself full time to improving our community.

- ✓ Preserve Rural Character
- ✓ Improve Senior Services
- ✓ Address Water Needs



**Ed Clark**

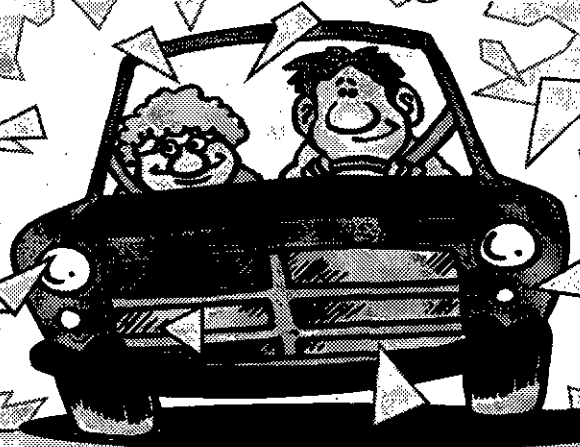
- ✓ Minimize Taxes
  - ✓ Grow Town Pride
  - ✓ Solicit Local Input
- for  
**Supervisor**

*Paid for by Friends to Elect Ed Clark*

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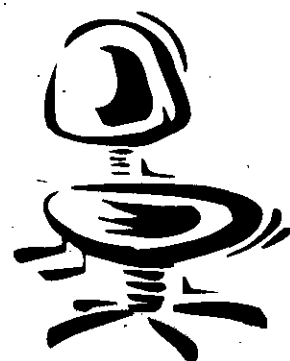
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