

lan Anderson plays
homegrown music

See Page 5

DO NOT CIRCULATE

Tickle the ivories
at Cap Rep

Family entertainment

BC runners
win county meet

See Page 17

The

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Serving the Towns of Bethlehem & New Scotland

Volume XLV No. 37

Seventy-five cents

October 23, 2002

Bethlehem IDA wins \$75K state grant

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Bethlehem's Industrial Development Agency, acting as a joint applicant with a key developer, has won a state grant that will set the wheels in motion to develop a proposed Bethlehem Technology Park on a 90-acre site on Wemple Road.

The IDA and its prospective partner in the business park venture,

Milltowne Plaza Inc., owner of numerous parcels of land in the town and a lengthy local track record in residential development, were among 26 applicants statewide each awarded \$75,000 match grants last week under Build Now-NY, an initiative administered by the Empire State Development Corp. (ESDC).

Build Now-NY offers seed money to help develop pre-permitted, shovel-ready business development sites around the state and, if those sites are subsequently developed, promotes them to companies seeking to locate in the state. The round of awards announced last week by Gov. George Pataki was the second since the program was launched in 1999.

The IDA and Milltowne owner George Haseotes teamed up in July to secure the

This grant will be the first step in being able to explore the development potential and issues with respect to (a technology park) on this property.

Brian Hannafin

grant after Build Now-NY officials announced that one of the key objectives of this round of grants was to promote the development of multi-tenant business and tech parks. Under a letter of agreement between the developer and the IDA, both agreed to put up \$37,500 apiece to match the state award.

"This grant will be the first step in being able to explore the development potential and issues with respect to (a technology park) on this property," said Brian Hannafin, economic development coordinator for the IDA. "\$150,000 should

help us enormously as we begin to assess the issues we'll need to address in bringing this project to fruition."

"We're very excited to be working with the Bethlehem IDA and the town to develop the property into a first class technology park," said George Williams, project manager for Milltowne. "With the help of Build Now-NY, we can jump-start the process."

Four years ago, the Wemple Road site was proposed as a potential "chip fab" site, a prospect that ultimately proved unsuccessful. Subsequently, two years ago, "We undertook a global study of the entire 9W-Route 144 corridor in conjunction with the Albany County Partnership (a joint development venture of Albany County and the Albany-Colonie Chamber of Commerce) to identify potential sites for a potential technology business park," said IDA Chairman

□ GRANT/page 21

McEneny challengers line up

By BILL FONDA

Assemblyman John McEneny, D-Albany, does not lack for competition in his contest for the 104th Assembly District this year.

Three candidates will try to prevent McEneny from winning a sixth term Nov. 5 in the district that now covers part of Albany along with Guilderland, Altamont, New Scotland and the Hilltowns — Kerry Murphy of Guilderland, an Independence Party member running on the Republican line; Green Party candidate Josh Lieberman of Albany; and Albany Republican chairman Joseph Sullivan, running on the Right-to-Life line.

Murphy, 50, is the owner of KLM Commercial Interiors in Guilderland and a member of the Guilderland Chamber of Commerce board and the county

□ CHALLENGERS/page 20

By RONALD E. CAMPBELL

James W. Lytle, an Albany attorney, has been selected to fill the vacancy on the Bethlehem School board created by the recent resignation of Robert Wing. The term associated with the vacancy expires on June 30, 2003.

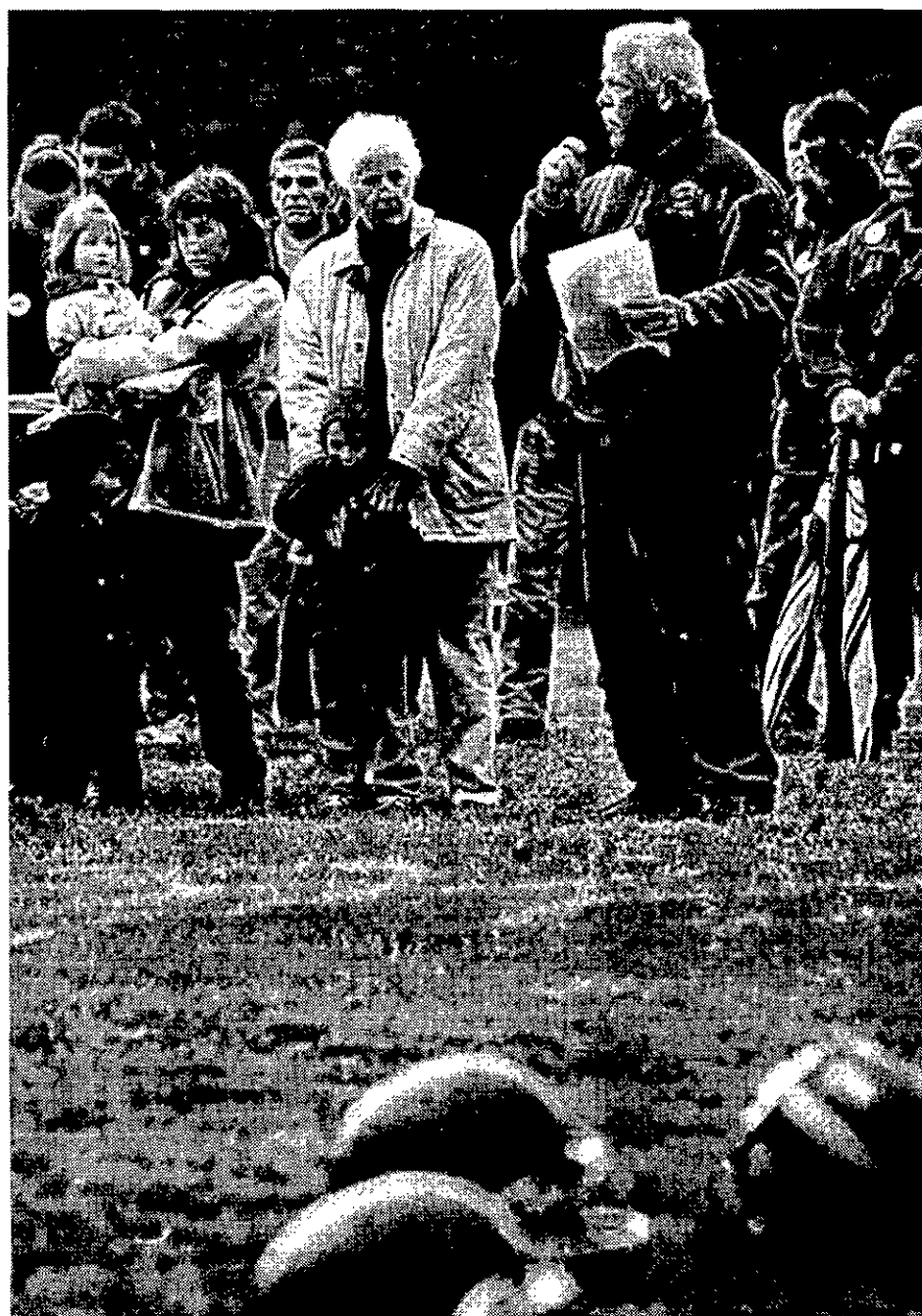
Warren Stoker, school board president, said, "I am delighted we had so much interest in the position." He was referring to the fact that 11 candidates applied to the board to fill the vacancy.

"It reflects a community that holds its schools in high esteem, and it is refreshing to know how many talented candidates



Lytle

Dedication



Voorheesville school Superintendent Alan McCartney keeps track of events at the rededication of Buckley Memorial Field last Saturday. The Blackbirds beat Cambridge in the homecoming game. See story on Page 16.

Jim Franco

BC board welcomes new member

wanted to serve on the board. The candidates did not make our job easy, but we are very pleased to appoint Mr. Lytle," Stoker said.

Lytle graduated from Princeton University Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs in 1974 and cum laude from Harvard Law School in 1978.

His experience include two years as an assistant district attorney in the New York County District Attorney's Office, and three years as assistant counsel to the governor, executive chambers from 1983 to 1986. He is currently a managing partner of the Albany office of Kalines, Zall & Bernstein, and his practice concentrates on health law and government relations.

Lytle also serves as chairman of the Schuyler Center and has been on the board of this nonprofit advocacy organization since 1988. He is chairman-elect to the Health Law

Section of the New York State Bar Association, member of the Empire State College Council from 1982 to 1999 and currently is a member of the Empire State College Foundation. He was named "Advocate of The Year" by the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill in 1998.

Despite these credentials, Lytle said in his letter of application to the school board, "I regard, however, my principal qualifications to be that of a parent. I have been a resident of the district for nearly 20 years, and each of my three children have attended Bethlehem schools. I would view serving on the school board as an opportunity to help preserve its strength, address any weaknesses and maintain

□ MEMBER/page 32



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THE SPOTLIGHTS.75

Bethlehem police arrest six on drunken-driving charges

A Delmar resident was subdued with pepper spray and arrested for driving while intoxicated (DWI) last week — one of six individuals charged with drunken-driving offenses by Bethlehem police.

Shortly before 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13, officer David Harrington observed a vehicle on Wemple Road, driven by Thomas Lee Panter, 20, of 416 Kenwood Ave., speeding and operating on the wrong side of the road. Harrington followed the vehicle into a driveway on Wemple Road and called for assistance when Panter and a passenger exited the vehicle and entered a nearby

apartment.

Harrington and officer Christopher Hughes, then confronted Panter, who initially claimed he had been sleeping and denied driving the vehicle. Arrested for DWI and several traffic infractions, he was subdued when he became combative and abusive.

He was treated at St. Peter's Hospital for several self-inflicted injuries sustained during his arrest, and a blood sample was drawn in evidence.

Another arrest was made on Saturday, Oct. 12, by officer Francis Muller about 10 p.m. Muller pursued a vehicle

westbound on Delaware Avenue driven by Anthony Gennaro, 39, of 338 Washington Ave., Albany, and stopped Gennaro after he turned into the parking lot of Delaware Plaza.

After Muller administered field sobriety tests and a preliminary screening with the assistance of officer James Rexford, Gennaro was cited for speeding and failure to signal a turn and charged with driving while ability impaired (DWAI) after an accurate alcohol breath test reading could not be obtained.

Shortly before midnight on Tuesday, Oct. 15, Rexford arrested Stephen Samuel Soulis, 46, of 618 Blodgett Road, Ravena, for DWI. Rexford stopped Soulis' vehicle after observing it speeding while northbound on Feura Bush Road.

Another DWI arrest took place

shortly before 3 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 18, when officer Craig Sleurs stopped a vehicle driven by Angelique Elizabeth Andreassi, 24, of 13 Wellington Road, Delmar, after observing the vehicle crossing hazard markings on Elsmere Avenue. He followed her to her driveway, where Andreassi submitted to field sobriety tests and a preliminary screening, and was arrested for DWI.

Also arrested for DWI was Jack Lee Marr Jr., 30, of 290 Catherine St., Albany, at about 1 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19. Officer George Travis followed Marr from Wemple Road after observing him swerving in traffic. After field sobriety tests, Marr was arrested and also ticketed for crossing center and hazard markings.

All five are due in Town Court

on Nov. 6.

A 17-year-old Valatie woman, stopped shortly after 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20 by officer Rexford after being observed speeding northbound on River Road, was also arrested for DWI and cited for driving without an inspection certificate or license, unauthorized operation of a vehicle, and driving on a suspended license. She is due in Town Court Nov. 19.

Two individuals facing DWI charges pleaded guilty before Town Justice Theresa Egan to reduced charges of DWAI on Oct. 15.

Jason E. Coulstring, 24, or 162 Miller Road in Selkirk arrested March 24 and Richard D. Stankunas, 34, of 39 Old Fort Ave., Schenectady arrested Sept. 21 pleaded guilty to DWAI

Mitchell K. Nolan-Schou, 22, of 11 Norwood St., Albany, arrested May 28, pleaded guilty to DWAI while under the influence of drugs.

Egan fined all three drivers \$300 and a mandated \$35 court surcharge and suspended their licenses for 90 days and ordered them to attend a Victim Impact panel.

Senate race debate

GOP challenger Peter Belenchia and state Sen. Neil Breslin will participate in a debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters on Friday, Oct. 25, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Clayton A. Bouton Junior/Senior High School.

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BC board gets kudos for service

By RONALD E. CAMPBELL

The Bethlehem school board was honored last week during School Board Recognition week.

"This board, like those before them, has earned the profound respect of the community for their quality of leadership, commitment and efforts to our educational program," said Superintendent Les Loomis.

The school district will honor board members by donating to a specific school library \$100 in books in a board member's name. Loomis said, "We hope to make this presentation an annual tradition."

He added, "While early in the month, we wanted to take advantage of the board's only public session before Oct. 28 to honor our own school board."

Joining Loomis in his praise, town Supervisor Shelia Fuller presented a plaque inscribed with a proclamation by the town board declaring the week of Oct. 25 School Board Week in the town and thanked the board "for its contributions in making the community a place where parents want to live to educate their children."

Marty DeLaney, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, also made a presentation to the board saying that she was honored to recognize the

board's time and commitment to the community.

In business matters, an evaluation of the middle school house plan was discussed with the board by principal Dave Ksanznak, assistant principal Sandra Morley and the three house leaders — Mary Blake, Alexia Ryan and Bob Salamone.

Ksanznak reported discipline referrals to the main office had declined from the first year of approximately 900 incidents to 300 last year, the second year of the house plan.

"Part of the decline was the result of teachers and house leaders taking more responsibility for handling discipline matters directly," said Ksanznak.

Ksanznak also said forming the 1,200-plus class size into three smaller house units made a big school smaller for the students. It gives the house leaders and staff more of an opportunity to connect with the pupils, identify those needing some assistance and be able to provide timely help.

The report concluded the house plan experiment is getting positive results and should be continued.

Appended to the report was a summary of a survey of middle school faculty, administration and staff which supported the report and according to Loomis "legitimized the conclusions in

the report."

The board completed the developing parameters for the Enrollment and Facilities Planning Committee that is charged with developing options for the board to consider in its formulating plans for facilities for a potential bond issue.

Loomis has characterized the growth in student enrollment in recent years as "relentless." At the end of the 2001-02 academic year, there were 4,941 students in the district schools and this fall, 5,045 registered for class.

School board president Warren Stoker said recently, "Student population has grown until suddenly it is staring us in the face. Every one of the eleven candidates we interviewed to fill the vacant seat on our board commented on enrollment and space as a concern. So, the message is out in the community."

As previously reported, the committee will be comprised of 20 members including administrators, teachers, students and parents, as well as four members from the community. The committee will work with Albany architectural firm Collins & Scoville as consultants. The committee will hold its organizational meeting tonight, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. at the district offices on Adams Place. The public is invited.

The next regular school board meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

Scare tactics



Amy Williams is carried from the Indian Ladder Haunted Barn last Sunday by Alyssia Greene

Jim Franco

New Scotland names new town assessor

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The New Scotland Town Council has appointed town employee Julie Nooney to the \$30,000-a-year post of assessor at the council's Oct. 9 meeting, effective immediately. Nooney will replace Deborah Corbari, who left the post Oct. 4 to accept a position with Fleet Bank.

"We weren't really expecting it, but she did give us proper notice," said New Scotland Supervisor Ed Clark of Corbari's departure; she was appointed to a six-year term as sole assessor last year.

Prior to assuming her new duties, Nooney was secretary-receptionist in the town building department. Her duties there also included assisting Corbari; Nooney was already pursuing certification as an assessor. She will continue to perform her duties in the building department until a successor is named.

Nooney was selected from a

field of candidates responding to the town's advertisement of the position, Clark said.

"We reviewed the applicants based on their credentials and demonstrated ability to do the job," he said. "Julie has demonstrated a tremendous ability to deal with the public and get terrific results, not the easiest job for an assessor. And for the past two years, she has also worked closely with the assessor."

Her appointment, unanimously approved by the board, also passed muster with the state Office of Real Property Services, which oversees certification of municipal assessors. Nooney will have up to three years to complete the necessary certification for the post.

While she completes the certification process, "Jeff Pine, our code enforcement officer, is also a credentialed assessor, and he has agreed to back Julie up," Clark said.

As for a replacement for Nooney in the building department, no advertisement has yet been placed for the position, he said, pending word from Albany County civil service officials on whether an eligibility list exists for the position.

"We want to get it done very quickly," Clark said. "Fortunately, this is the slow time of year for assessors."

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Bethlehem's planning board last week set a November public hearing focusing on the 92-unit Walden Farms development on Elsmere Avenue.

Also at its Tuesday, Oct. 15, meeting, the board approved a time extension for the developer of the proposed McCormack's Hollow subdivision to submit final site plans on the project, approved last May but held up in part by the town's still-in-place ban on new water district extensions.

Walden Farms, at Elsmere Avenue and Feura Bush Road, has been under review for more than a year and was rezoned earlier this year as a Planned Residential District. The latest revision to the site plans was submitted last month to the town by Rosen Development, and representatives of the town planning and engineering departments updated the planning board last week on its review of remaining drainage and slope-stability issues.

"We hope that with these latest submissions to engineering and planning that you would consider setting the public hearing" required before building project approval can be granted, said planner Lynn Sipperley.

The board voted unanimously to set the hearing for Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m.; its regular first Tuesday of the month meeting has been rescheduled for that

evening due to Election Day.

As a Planned Residential District, Walden Farms will require approval by the town board, pending the planning board's recommendations.

Next on the agenda was a presentation of preliminary site plans for Dreamfield Estates by Mike Davis of ABD Engineering, representing developer LDM Management Group of Altamont. The proposed 105-lot subdivision would occupy two parcels on which LDM has secured a purchase option, totaling 77 acres, just off Jolley Road north of Glenmont Road and east of the Thruway. The project is adjacent to the Quail Hollow subdivision.

"There are obviously some wetlands on the site," Davis said. "We will start the mitigation process with the Army Corps of Engineers." Dreamfield would be served by existing water and sewer lines, he said, and its principal access would be through a proposed boulevard entrance.

That presents a possible sticking point, Janine Saatman of the Planning Department told the board. "Probably the most significant issue that might be connected with this project would be that it's off a single access off Jolley Road," she said. With emergency access along a single short boulevard, she said, "It's our belief that there has to be some search for a second means of access if we're talking about a development of over 100 units here, with the potential for further development farther north" of the Dreamfield site.

Following a brief discussion of

this and several other issues, the board tabled the plan for future consideration.

Earlier in the meeting, the board granted a request from planner Ed Kleinke for a 90-day extension on submitting final plans for McCormack's Hollow, a 17-unit subdivision on 63 acres off North Street in Delmar. The project, over a decade on the drawing board, won conditional final approval from the planning body last May, but review by the Albany County Department of Health has been held up due to the fact that 10 of the 17 lots lie outside the existing boundaries of the Bethlehem Water district, Kleinke said.

"Our first preference, obviously, is to have the town water district extended" to those parcels, Kleinke said, and developer Slingerlands Hollow Associates has submitted an application for a water district extension to the Public Works Department. But as a result of the emergency regulations adopted by the town board last spring to confront the water shortage at Vly Creek Reservoir, the town obtained an emergency water supply permit from the state Department of Environmental Conservation — which bars the town from considering any such extensions while it remains in effect.

As a result, "Our client wishes to see this finalized, but the health department will only approve part of it," Kleinke said. He requested the 90-day extension to develop a phasing plan for the project in concert with the planning department.

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Current events have made us feel less secure

By DONNA J. BELL

A sniper with a high-powered rifle randomly picking off unsuspecting victims who just happen to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The stock market bouncing up and down like a yo-yo.

The last school picture that will ever be taken of a gap-toothed, ringleted little girl juxtaposed on the front page with her accused killer.

Talk of war, "evildoers," suicide bombers and nuclear weapons.

For the first time in my life, I'm truly afraid. Many of these incidents hit just too close to home, literally. When I moved here five years ago from the Washington, D.C. area, it seemed pretty quiet after the hustle and bustle of the "big" city.

I still have many ties to that area — friends, co-workers and relatives. The woman who was killed in Falls Church, Va., last week died only four miles from the house I used to live in. The Seven Corners shopping mall where she was gunned down was a favorite weekly stop. My best friend and I frequented the restaurant located just steps from the Home Depot parking lot. The victim, Linda Franklin, could have been me.

Now I find myself holding my breath when broadcasters announce a shooting. The generic identification of the victims "a 47-

year-old woman" or "53-year-old man" could easily be someone I know. I called my friend Peggy, who I used to work with in D.C., to ask how she was holding up.

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's
the
Word*

"I'm really scared," she said. "I don't want to stop to get gas, or go grocery shopping. We stopped going to the video store or even Starbucks. I find myself wanting to do nothing more than watch CNN go over and over and over the same limited news, the same talking heads, the same pseudo-experts guessing what he might do next."

I know how she feels. As soon as I get up mornings now, I have one ear and one eye on the television. If I leave the house, I flip on the station or check the Internet as soon as I get back. I hold my breath each time the TV shows a "breaking news" banner at the bottom of the screen.

Sometimes the news makes it feel like I'm living in an alternate universe. The other day, the anchorman hosted a panel discussion about the media's reporting on the sniper. The question was "Are we feeding the sniper too much information, taunting him into more action with taunts of 'coward' and 'weaking,'" and feeding his ego?

What a dichotomy. Here are the media reporting that perhaps

they were reporting too much and too often. I shook my head.

I felt powerless. Powerless to react to the fact that for the past year the stock market has cost me thousands in my "safe" investments. Powerless to stop a president who is gearing up for a cowboy-like "showdown" with Saddam Hussein. Powerless to stop sick monsters from stalking, torturing and killing children.

It seems that everyone's fears are heightened. A few weeks ago, my husband and I took our family to Crossgates Mall. As we were listening to a salesman go over the details of some electronics equipment, I looked down to find that my 4-year old daughter had slipped her hand out of mine. It was probably less than 30 seconds, but my heart leapt to my throat.

"Jolie?" I called out. "Jolie?!" I backed up several steps and frantically and loudly called "Jolie?!!!"

I noticed immediately people around me stopped what they were doing and started glancing around them; they were responding to the terror in my voice. You could feel their relief when my daughter sheepishly walked out from behind the next row of shelves.

I couldn't believe that having her out of my sight for just a few seconds could inspire such fear in me. It took several minutes for my heartbeat to return to normal. When I was a child, my mother would give my brother and me a dollar, and we would wander

around the store for at least an hour looking for "treasures" while my mother shopped in peace.

Now, I don't dare let my children wander off alone, even at the library. I feel like I'm on red alert, always looking over my shoulder. And if we, as adults, are feeling so much on edge, how are our children responding?

A 13-year-old was shot in front of his school. A first-grader was

tures. The schools in my children's district have banned Halloween costumes and parades for vague safety reasons.

Is it possible to totally protect ourselves and our families? What message are we giving our children by clutching them so closely to us? What is going to happen to this seed of fear we have sown in their hearts?

Many of our children are too wrapped up into their own day-to-day concerns to truly understand all the ramifications, but as they grow older and become more aware, will that seed grow and grow? Will the fear eventually choke off hope and optimism?

A physiologist on TV said that Americans were, unfortunately, going to have to start living with the fear of the unknown. We are now vulnerable, not invincible. He said violence would become the norm, not the exception.

I'm praying he is wrong.

Turkey supper

The New Scotland Presbyterian Church on New Scotland Road will hold its annual turkey supper Nov. 2 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$9 for adults and \$4 for children.

Here in the Capital District and across the country, family and caregivers hover over playgrounds like sentinels, not daring to let their children out of their sight. One mother told me she bought her daughter a neon pink jacket so she could always track her on the wooden play structures.

taken from the front yard of her grandmother's house. Children are orphans because of the Sept. 11 attacks. The schools in Maryland, Virginia and D.C. are on lock-down, with recess and all outdoor events canceled.

Here in the Capital District and across the country, family and caregivers hover over playgrounds like sentinels, not daring to let their children out of their sight. One mother told me she bought her daughter a neon pink jacket so she could always track her on the wooden play struc-

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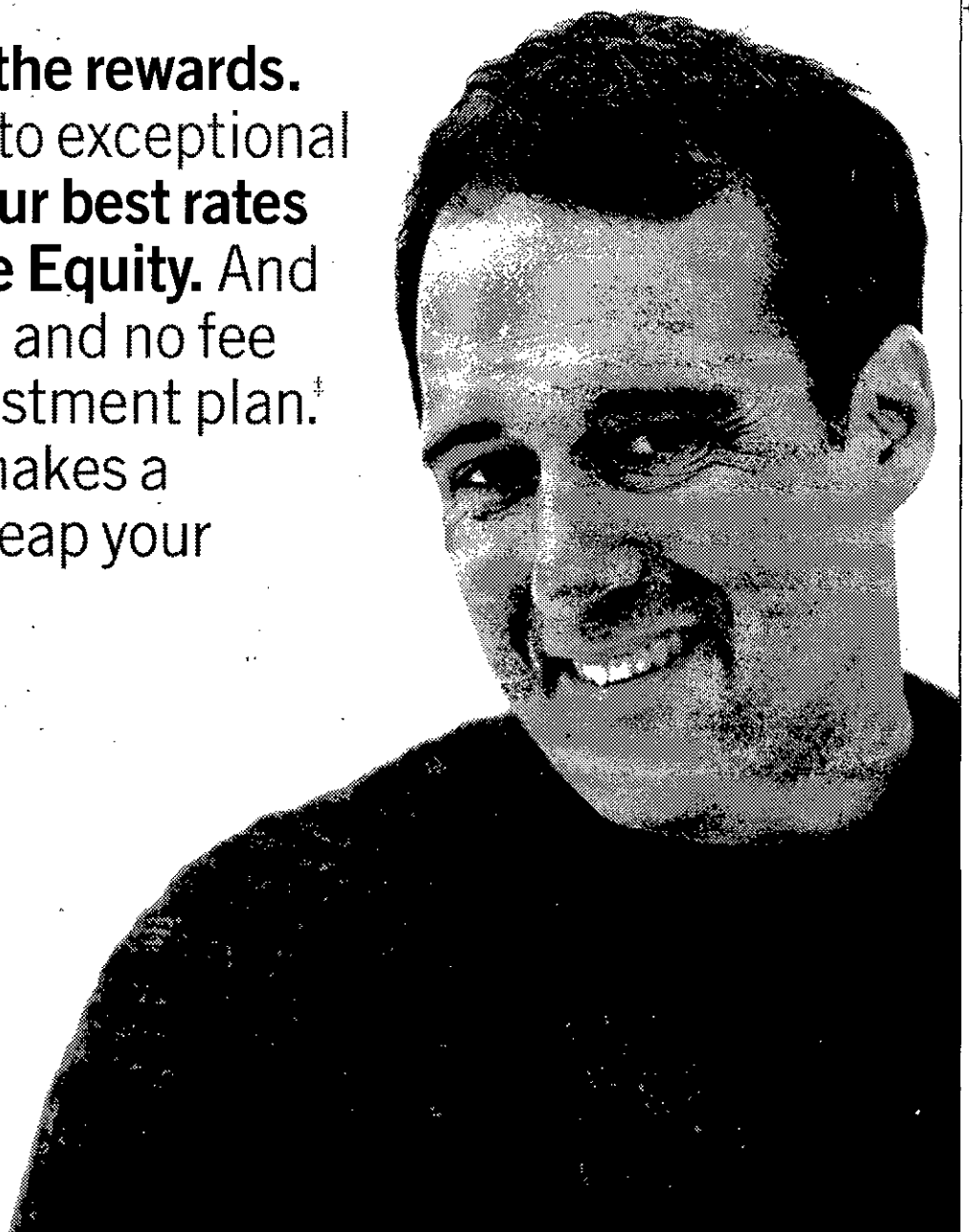
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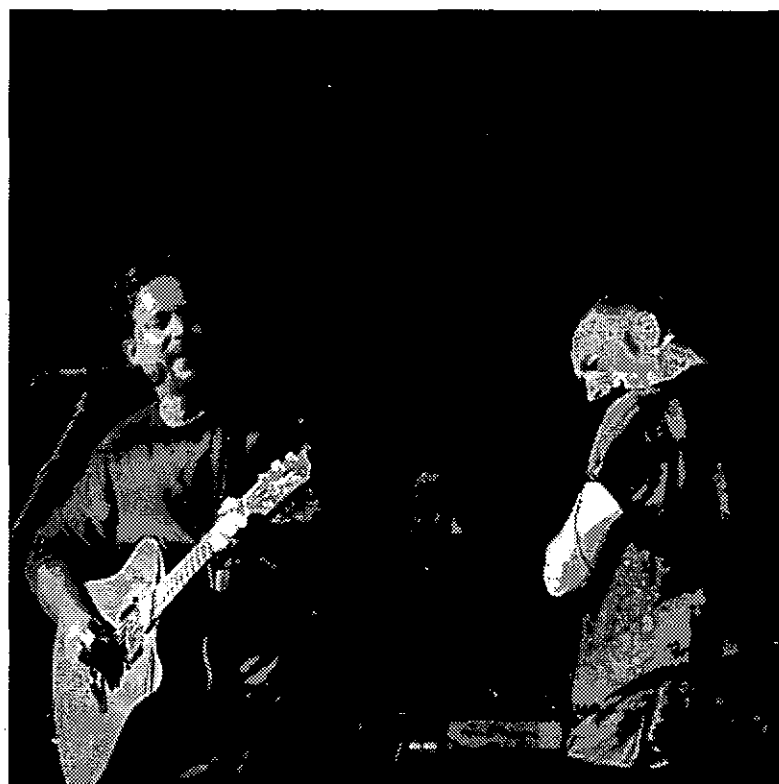
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Delmar songwriter enjoys limelight



Delmar resident Kevin Thompson, left, sings on-stage with Jethro Tull founder Ian Anderson providing the accompaniment during a concert last Tuesday at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall. *Evan Lauber*

By ROB JONAS

Kevin Thompson spent his youth listening to Jethro Tull albums. He never thought that one night, the lead singer of that band would be backing him up on a song that he wrote.

But there was Thompson standing in the spotlight at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall last Tuesday performing his song "House on the Hill" in front of a packed house with Tull frontman Ian Anderson accompanying him on flute.

Granted, the Delmar resident and former singer/guitarist with the now-defunct local band Strange Arrangement wasn't the star of the show. That title belonged to Anderson, who made a stop at the Music Hall as part of his solo "Rubbing Elbows" tour. Still, the chance to play one of his songs with the veteran British rock musician was a mind-

blowing experience for Thompson.

"Me and my brother used to go up in the attic and air guitar to 'Aqualung,' never thinking I'd ever be on stage with the guy," Thompson said.

Thompson's song, written during his days in Strange Arrangement, was picked by Anderson to be performed at his show.

Anderson has been selecting songs by local musicians to play at each of his tour stops.

"(Vice President of Programs Richard Beach) sent

some CDs I had over to England, and (Anderson) chose me," Thompson said. "He had two songs on the CD, and he picked 'House on the Hill.'"

Anderson and his backup band learned the song on the fly, but only had a couple of run-throughs with Thompson at rehearsal the day of the show before they

played it in front of an audience of Jethro Tull fans.

"It's amazing how he can conform to all kinds of music," Thompson said. "The band picked right up on it, and though it may not be a perfect fit, it sure sounded good at soundcheck."

It sounded good to the audience at the show, too. After Thompson and Anderson played the song with the full band backing them up, the crowd gave them a loud round of applause.

"It's a moment in time I'll always remember," Thompson

said. "I can say, yeah I jammed with him on stage one night."

Thompson's performance at the Music Hall was his most high-profile gig since his days with Strange Arrangement. Since the band broke up several years ago, Thompson has done some solo performances and has formed a band at Delmar Reformed Church called Altar Noise, but his main focus has been on raising his children with his wife.

"You can almost say I'm on a musical hiatus right now as I raise my children, but you're never too old to write a song," Thompson said.

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.

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Matters of Opinion

Space crunch

The Bethlehem school board and Superintendent Les Loomis have stepped up to the plate to address an issue that has been evident for quite some time — lack of adequate space in district schools.

The board has convened a committee — the Enrollment and Facilities Planning Committee — comprised of educators, parents, students and members of the community to do a comprehensive evaluation of the space crunch and come up with suggestions as how to best address it.

One thing that's clear is that all seven district schools are crowded and will become even more so as housing developments continue to be built and more young families move to Bethlehem.

One major reason these families choose Bethlehem is the reputation of its schools. But that reputation will be jeopardized if there isn't enough room to accommodate the influx of more students.

Out of concern for keeping taxes under control, the board has approached the problem in a piecemeal fashion over the past decade with the use of trailers, that are now showing their age, creative use of in-house space and some in-house expansion like several new classrooms at the high school.

But a Band-aid approach will not be adequate to keep the status quo. Bricks and mortar is the only logical, long-term solution. And the committee will decide what the best option for the district will be.

The committee is expected to have its recommendation by the end of the current school year. And next fall, a bond referendum will likely go before voters.

No one likes to think of higher taxes, and to its credit the school board has been mindful of that. But clearly the board and the community would be remiss to ignore the reality of growth in the schools.

Other districts that have seen gross overcrowding have suffered, as have their students, by having programs eliminated, classrooms in closets and fewer opportunities for students to excel.

We'd hate to see these conditions happen in Bethlehem, which has prided itself on its schools for so long.

The committee's meetings are open to the public, and its first meeting is set for tonight, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. in the district offices on Adams Place in Delmar.

Editorials

School growth presents challenges

This column was compiled by the Bethlehem Central School board of education, consisting of Warren Stoker, president; Robin M. Storey, vice president; Jon Bartow; Lynne L. Lenhardt; Dr. Stuart Lyman; and Richard Svenson.

Last June, Bethlehem Central wrapped up another successful school year, sending 4,941 students off to enjoy summer vacation. By October of this year, the district welcomed 5,037 students back to school.

As has been the case for nearly two decades, Bethlehem Central started the school year with an increase in student enrollment — one that is almost double what our projections were just a few months ago. According to official enrollment numbers taken every October, there are 96 more students in our schools that at this time last year. District enrollment increased 20 percent in the past decade, and in the last three years alone, the total number of BC students has grown by more than 250.

The continued surge in student enrollment speaks to the popularity of Bethlehem as a place to live, which we believe is inextricably linked to the excellent reputation of its schools. But the enrollment growth also presents us, the board of education, with the most important challenge we will face this year.

How can we maintain the excellence of our educational program when our schools are already running out of space and the numbers continue to grow?

Since the mid-1990s, New York state's public school districts have faced many new challenges, not the least of which involve comprehensive changes to academic standards and graduation requirements, heightened safety considerations in the wake of tragic incidents of school violence nationwide, and a renewed push toward fiscal responsibility and accountability in school spending.

As a district and as a board, we have worked to meet these challenges, adapting existing programs and developing new

Point of View

ones, training staff, and adopting annual budgets that seek to balance students' academic and personal needs with residents' needs for affordable taxes.

But these fundamental changes in the way education is delivered have implications for the physical design of school buildings — are the science labs sufficient now that all students must take at least one Regents-level science course? How safe

students that they were intended to hold.

We have put off these facilities needs until the time was right and the need substantial enough to ask residents and voters for their support in addressing the needs of our schools.

Boards of education before us have faced similar facilities challenges, resulting in building plans in previous years. A 1989 bond issue funded classroom expansions at three of our elementary schools — Glenmont, Hamagrael and Slingerlands — to address a first wave of enrollment increases.

In 1995, a bond issue created the Early Learning Center, expanded classroom space at the middle school and high school, and advanced the district's math, science, library/media and technology programs. Most recently, in 1999, six classrooms added onto the high school temporarily alleviated over-

Even if future years' projections didn't indicate continued growth — and they do — these are needs that already exist because of the growth in student population that we have already experienced and tried hard to absorb within our existing facilities. Nearly all of our school buildings currently house more students that they were intended to hold.

are the school buildings when all doors must remain unlocked because the shortest route to some classrooms means walking outside? What maintenance needs have emerged now that the school buildings are used longer and longer each day to provide more and more services to our students and our community?

And yet, no single factor has exposed the glaring physical needs of our district facilities more so than the sheer number of students in our district, a number that remains consistently on the rise. Over time, we have made creative use of all available space to accommodate the influx.

For example, students at one elementary school receive supplemental services on an unused stage that has been converted into classroom space. At another school, the district reconfigured an unused locker room into a staff room so the former staff room could be used as a classroom.

Use of "relocatables" to house some middle school classrooms continues 16 years after the district purchased them, and high school students often walk outside to circumvent crowded hallways so that they reach their classes on time.

These ideas have worked in the short term, but they are not permanent solutions to our ongoing space shortage. In addition, our athletic fields are worn from overuse, and most school parking lots are a challenge to navigate each morning.

Even if future years' projections didn't indicate continued growth — and they do — these are needs that already exist because of the growth in student population that we have already experienced and tried hard to absorb within our existing facilities. Nearly all of our school buildings currently house more

crowding and some room sharing.

Each time, the district has been determined to build enough but not more than foreseeable needs justified. We believe it may be time again.

This summer, the district retained Albany-based Collins & Scoville Architects to begin assessing our facilities needs district-wide. Throughout the fall, they will be meeting with various groups at all of our schools, to learn from those who know what it will take to prepare our schools for tomorrow.

The architects will be taking a hard look at what is needed to maintain the structural integrity of all of the district buildings and considering how the schools' architecture will best support future space and program needs.

In addition, we have asked representatives from the community, parent groups, our teaching and support staffs, the high school Student Senate and district administration to serve on a district-wide Enrollment and Facilities Planning Committee.

This committee's charge is to gather information from all groups about what is needed, use their best thinking to investigate what is possible and present to the board of education what solutions there may be, developing options for the board's consideration in decision making for a potential bond issue in the fall of 2003.

The importance of this committee — especially the participation of parents and community members — cannot be overstated.

This district has enjoyed the continued support of its community each year at budget time, and it is the community's insight and participation that will ensure a building plan the community can embrace.

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Matters of Opinion

Voter urges neighbors to support Brooks

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing to urge my neighbors in Delmar to cast their votes this November for Tracey Brooks for State Assembly.

I have been impressed by her campaign literature, which outlines her strong belief in promoting quality education, health care and economic growth for residents of our community.

I have met her out campaigning in our town — the old-fashioned way to run for office — and seen her shaking hands and talking with residents on numerous occasions at local events. She is home-grown, raised and educated in our community, and she knows first-hand the issues that we care about.

I am also voting for her because her opponent, rather than telling residents of our town what he will support and what he does care about, has decided to resort to some age-old negative campaigning by mocking her

literature, making fun of her association with the Democratic Party and using scare tactics.

Rather than convince me not to vote for her, it has done the opposite: solidified my belief that we could use some new leadership in the Assembly for our community.

In a time when the issues facing our community, our state and our nation are so pressing, we need leaders that demonstrate their leadership by taking the high road by promoting solutions to the issues that are important to all of us.

What we don't need is yet another career politician who resorts to sophomoric negative campaigning and personal attacks instead of articulating an agenda and a vision.

Join me in voting for Tracey Brooks on Nov. 5.

Joanne Cunningham
Delmar

Town should use part of pool for laps, not build new facility

Editor, The Spotlight:

As one who has greatly enjoyed the town pool for the past 31 years, I was interested to note Jim Kelly's letter regarding additional needs for that area.

A separate lap pool would be wonderful, but also costly, I have wondered why the long half of the pool which is so often roped off, could not become the lap lanes, rather than the inadequate and

over-crowded short lap lanes at the far end.

Alas, whatever is decided about lap lanes will no longer benefit me, having just left Delmar. Nonetheless, I hope the suggestions will help all Bethlehem swimmers in the coming seasons.

Ursula H. Poland
Albany

Resident likes Faso for comptroller

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to take this opportunity to endorse Mr. John J. Faso for the office of state comptroller.

I have known John for the past five years, during his tenure as state assemblyman in the 102nd District. Over that time, we could always depend on John to support and protect our youth sports programs in the town of Bethlehem.

As state comptroller, I trust that he will bring greater fiscal integrity and protection to the taxpayers and families of New York.

Mr. Faso is, without doubt, worthy of your consideration.

John W. Fisher
Glenmont

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 a daytime telephone 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.

Dem faults Casale for no-show

Editor, The Spotlight:

I attended the debate at Bethlehem town hall between Tracey Brooks, who did come, and Pat Casale, who did not.

If Mr. Casale does come to Bethlehem, he should wear a

chicken suit.

Matthew J. Kelly
Delmar

The writer is a member of the Bethlehem Democratic Committee.

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Matters of Opinion

Deer population should be controlled

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Klersy senior project has begun, and the land has been cleared.

The trees and brush are gone and the wildlife driven off. Where have they gone? Why, into our yards!

The deer herd living in that acreage is wandering through nearby properties, looking for sanctuary and food. There is little for them. The rutting season is here, and they will be even more active.

Winter is coming, and while the last two-to-three years have been exceptionally mild, this season could produce far more snow than we have had in recent years. Where will the deer go? Where will they find sustainable food?

It is time that the town dealt with the serious problem of a herd

of deer in the midst of the heart of a town where there is insufficient food and shelter for them.

These big game animals are grazers, requiring larger tracts of land for survival than we have. One of the last havens for them, the Klersy property, is now a thing of the past. It is time we did something to remove them or provide for them.

It sickens me to think of the level of starvation which will occur this winter in the herd and of the numerous hits and near-misses that will inevitably occur on Delaware Avenue as the animals wander around.

We have got to do something about this problem! There are a number of possibilities, such as relocation, use of birth control measures, town feeding and culling the herd. This was done

successfully in Ipswich, Mass., a number of years ago when the Trustees of Reservation were faced with a large, starving deer population on the Crane Reservation.

After a huge outpouring of public sentiment against the measure, it was accomplished by marksmen who entered the reserve late at night with strong lights and took out much of the population, reducing it to a size which the location could support.

I urge you to consult experts on the subject and come up with a plan of action in the best interests of both the deer and the townspeople. I don't think we can ignore the issue any longer, and the deer deserve compassion and assistance from us.

Evelyn W. Keller
Delmar

Thanks to all for help with JCC's Kinderfair

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Sunday, Oct. 13, the Sidney Albert Albany Jewish Community Center hosted its annual Kinderfair — our Children's Health Services Fair.

For the third year in a row, we were able to connect children to doctors and other health care professionals for free health screenings and other related services.

The fair served a total of 1,500 children and families. Several children in need of additional medical attention were identified and referred for follow-up care.

The evaluations of the fair by families were overwhelmingly positive. Many parents commented on the attention and kindness of the volunteer staff. Volunteers consisted of physi-

cians, nurses Albany Medical College students, state and local agencies, area social services and support representatives, center board members and staff.

One participant said it best: "Sundays are our family day, and this event fit the bill — we were able to have a wonderful time, great food and obtain loads of information on proper family health care and healthy living."

We thank our sponsors who gave their generous support that enabled us to provide a valuable service to our children and families in the Capital District community.

The center is a full-service family center that is open to everyone in the community.

Debbie Cohen
Kinderfair chairwoman

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- ★ Wants to expand the STAR Property Tax Relief program to help more property taxpayers.
- ★ Provide senior citizens with a \$1,000 Prescription Drug Tax Credit that allows them to deduct up to \$1,000 a year from their taxes to cover the cost of prescription drugs and health care.

Pat Casale: Making Our Schools Better...

- ✓ Voted for billions of dollars in new state funding for our schools to help reduce class size, keep and hire the best teachers and bring technology to the classrooms.
- ✓ Supports a \$1,500 per child Education Tax Credit to help parents pay for computers, books, tutoring and other educational resources their kids need outside of the classroom.
- ✓ Implementing new achievement and accountability standards that let us know our schools are working the way they should be.
- ✓ Supported Project SAVE to make schools safer by empowering teachers and administrators to remove disruptive students from the classroom and increasing penalties for crimes committed on school grounds.
- ✓ Said "YES" to criminal background checks for prospective school employees.

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Election Day is Tuesday, November 5. Polls are open 6am to 9pm.

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Autumn fair offers something for all

Editor, The Spotlight:

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 distracted by the warm

smell of fresh cider donuts and later by popcorn and the lunch menu.

Others rush to the collectibles or the book offerings with a special children's section, and some head to the large furniture tent. Almost everyone seeks out the woodworking treasures created by capable craftsmen and women.

The hundreds of baked goods are sure to sell out. And many seek out the Christmas room, jewelry and accessories, sporting goods, plants, clothing, toys, linens and a silent auction.

Still others, want to see how fast they can throw a baseball or simply sit back and be entertained by our wandering minstrel.

First United Methodist Church's annual Autumn Fair has become a tradition as a community gathering.

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 is for foreign refugees coming to the Capital District and local people who find themselves in need.

From Schenectady to North Chatham, our church is able to respond to calls from those who are helping individuals get back on their feet.

There are a myriad of reasons to participate in our Autumn Fair. There is no admission charge, there are more than 10,000 items to choose from and there's a chance to see old and new friends and neighbors.

The church is located at 428 Kenwood Ave. in Delmar. This year the fair is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 2, and will be held rain or shine.

The fair runs from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Matters of Opinion

Prayer Labyrinth helps us walk on the mild side

Editor, The Spotlight:

Stop the world, I want to get off. It's a feeling shared by many of us. The world seems to be spinning faster and faster these days, change occurs at breakneck speeds and at times it seems like we can barely keep up, let alone get ahead.

In the midst of the hurried pace, it is tempting for all of us to pick up speed, work harder and longer, move more quickly and fill out our Day-Timers more fully. We simply shrug our shoulders, sigh and dig in deeper — after all, what can we do? We can't control the pace of change, can we?

Well, we may not be able to change the speed at which change enters our life, but I think we can change how we react and respond to those changes. Last spring, during the season of Lent, the church where I serve sought

to find a way to help folks do just that — change our reaction and change our pace — with the use of a Prayer Labyrinth.

The idea seemed more than a bit foreign at first. How could we get people to pause, reflect and meditate in the midst of their spinning worlds? But as we put out the 36-foot canvas each week, we began to see results. People tried it, they liked it, they told others about it, and it worked!

The Prayer Labyrinth is a "walk with God." It is a time to journey to the center of your soul. Unlike a maze, a labyrinth is not a puzzle. There is one clear path in and out. It is a way of slowing down, approaching the divine and letting God work.

Unlike others forms of reflection and prayer, the labyrinth helps us use our whole selves in the act of meditation and

as a result, most people find that it helps them focus better on their prayers. Let's face it — when we do have a few moments of silence to pray, our minds usually race randomly through the countless tasks we still have ahead.

Or, on the other hand, when we're finally silent and slow down, we quickly find ourselves sound asleep. Is there a middle ground? The labyrinth helps the participant stay awake and alert, using both the left and right hemispheres of the brain in balance to help stay focused and "in tune."

I remember the first experience of walking the labyrinth myself. Even as a pastor, I have to admit that I was fairly cynical. How could something so simple work so profoundly? Other members of our congregation had shared their powerful experience

of "feeling connected," "being able to focus" and "feeling the presence of God," but I wasn't sure it was for me.

After literally forcing myself to slow down and resist "running" the labyrinth, I admit I felt the change. In those moments of silence and slowness, my reaction to life was altered. I was energized and renewed in about 30 minutes and I was prepared to face the changes of the day.

The good news is this — the Prayer Labyrinth is not just for members of Delmar Reformed Church. Every month, the labyrinth is available to the wider community. It is open the second week of each month from noon on

Wednesday to noon on Thursday in our Fellowship Hall. The church is located at 386 Delaware Ave. at the Four Corners in Delmar.

For information, you can check out our Web site at www.drchurch.org or call the church office at 439-9929.

Stop by and do your walking with us! Remember, you can't entirely stop the world and get off, but you can slow down long enough to remember what it's all about.

Sandy J. Damhof
associate pastor

Delmar Reformed Church

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For official rules visit any branch. No purchase necessary. Prize winner is responsible for all taxes. Void where prohibited. To apply, your property must be owner-occupied. Must be 18 years of age or older. The Great Home Equity Cash Giveaway ends November 29, 2002.

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Matters of Opinion

A personal vision for growth in New Scotland

Editor, The Spotlight:

Thanks to Building Inspector Paul Cantlin, Planning Board Chairman Robert Stapf and the board for encouraging Stewart's to rethink its designs, and encouraging Suzanne's Flowers to clean up its property.

The Stewart's proposal will again be before the zoning board in November. My thoughts are that Stewart's should add architectural details to make its facade more attractive, and enhance the area, not detract from it.

The new proposed sign is an improvement, if gas prices stay on the pumps and not on the sign.

If placing the pumps in the rear or on the side of the property cannot be done, the whole project should be set back farther for more green space in the front and a sidewalk. Parking should be at the side and rear.

Peeking into the future, it is not inconceivable that people will buy their summer plants at Olsen's and then stroll to Stewart's for ice

cream — a safe walkway will be needed.

What would make a commercial district viable on routes 85 and 85A? Already some merchants at Stonewell say that traffic passes too quickly. Others warn of increased accidents as cars suddenly brake to enter a store's driveway.

According to some studies, the most successful commercial areas utilize mixed-use zoning, have attractive "streetscaping," e.g., flowers, benches, old-fashioned lamp-posts, and are pedestrian-friendly.

To distinguish their commercial districts from malls, some communities encourage niche clustering, such as the antique stores in Hudson and the artist districts in Suffern and Riverhead.

Those towns passed zoning laws and provided tax incentives to attract specific businesses. They advertised in New York City to lure artists to their areas.

Today, their buildings house

storefronts, artist workshops in the back and artist residences in the upper stories. There are waiting lists to occupy these artist districts.

We in New Scotland have a wonderful opportunity to build artist lofts with beautiful vistas and wonderful light. To deal with traffic and safety, the towns along Route 20 can serve as models — the speed limit slows to 30 mph where shops are located.

My vision of "Stonewell Corner" 10 years from now includes: Stores with pretty awnings on routes 85 and 85A. Plenty of green space. Parking in the rear. Sidewalks with planters, old-fashioned lamps, and benches. "Festival" days marketed for the entire commercial district, from the eateries (including ice cream on Stewart's front porch) to activities on the Saab's front lawn; children petting animals at Olsen's while adults listen to gardening lectures; elegant dining at Auberge Suisse; woodworking demonstrations at the future

hardware store; and, a history lesson of the town, with a genealogy seminar and tour of the cemetery, at the church.

The new stores on 85A, a mix of antique and artists' retail shops and small cafes, complement the stained glass store, gift shop, and used clothing and furniture store already at Stonewell.

A sign depicts the history of Stonewell, ensuring that future generations learn about the area's history and development. An avenue behind the stores connects to Hilton Road so residents of the new development can safely walk, bike or drive to this shopping area.

This is my personal vision. What's yours? Please write to the newspaper or to town hall with yours.

Our representatives are responsive only to the voices of the people that they hear. Make sure that one of those voices is yours!

Edie Abrams
New Scotland

Foster homes needed for felines

Editor, The Spotlight:

AnimaLovers is an all-volunteer, nonprofit companion animal rescue group, which serves the Capital District.

Although we always need new volunteers for most areas of our work, at this time we have an urgent need for foster homes for cats and kittens. AnimaLovers assumes all expenses for its animals in foster care and provides ongoing supervision and support for foster homes.

At this time, we need individuals and families who can help us in both long and short-term fostering.

Because AnimaLovers does not have a "shelter" and relies on its foster home system to help rescue and care for cats and kittens while they get ready to be placed for adoption, the number of animals we rescue is dependent on the availability of foster care.

Recently, our members have been diminished due to personal changes and choices of some of our best fosters.

It isn't a job most people can do for a very long time. Consequently, we are now experiencing both increased numbers of cats and kittens who need our help and at the same time, a lack of available places for these animals to go.

If you can help or if you would like more information, please call AnimaLovers at 448-5468 or e-mail me directly at animalovers@empireone.net

Sylvia Wheelless
cat adoption coordinator

Y-Guides grateful to community

Editor, The Spotlight:

The YMCA Y-Guides want to thank the Bethlehem community for its support during our annual September recruitment.


The many businesses that posted our fliers in their windows, the public and private schools that ran articles in their weekly newsletters and the many organizations which posted our fliers on their bulletin boards were a tremendous help in spreading awareness of this great family program.

Bethlehem Public Library did a customarily fine job setting up the meeting room and providing necessary equipment. Thanks, too, to the program members and their families.

While we schedule recruitment night at the beginning of the school year, we conduct ongoing recruitment and are always eager to welcome new families to the organization at any time.

Parents who would like to spend special time with their children each month and participate in exciting events can obtain program information by calling 439-5037.


Larry Rockefeller
Athatho House chief
Y-Guides



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Finger lickin' good



The Rev. Dean Christian, standing, helps serve breakfast to Brian Collier and his son Matthew at last year's Autumn Fair at Delmar's First United Methodist Church. This year's fair will have thousands of items for sale in addition to the hearty breakfasts and lunches. The fair is set for Saturday, Nov. 2, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church on 428 Kenwood Ave.

Fire company to host Harvest Dance

The Voorheesville Fire Department will hold its annual Harvest Dance on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the firehouse on Altamont Road.

The cost is \$10 per person. This includes beer, wine, set-ups and snacks. Tickets can be purchased at the door or from any fire department member.

The dance is open to the public.

Men's Garden Club to hold dinner meeting

The Men's Garden Club of Albany will have its first dinner meeting of the new season on Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Quality Inn on Route 9W in Glenmont, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be from Eddie's Aquarium Center in Latham. The talk will concentrate on ponds and water gardens. Anyone interested in attending should call Henry Fox at 438-7550 for a dinner reservation.

Fund-raiser set

Voorheesville Community & School Foundation run and community walk will be on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 9 a.m.

The 3.5 mile race and community walk will begin and end at the elementary school. Proceeds go to the VCSF fund.

Registration fees are \$15, seniors 60 or over and students \$11 and the kids race is \$5.

Mail checks to VCFS Fall Classic, 11 Elizabeth Drive, Voorheesville 12186. For information, call 765-9397.

New Scotland Kiwanians to host Halloween party

The New Scotland Kiwanis Club will host a Halloween party

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville
Betsy Glath
765-4415



at Voorheesville Elementary School on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 1 p.m.

Special prizes will be awarded for the funniest, scariest, most original and best homemade costumes, with the youngsters competing at their various levels.

Cider and donuts have been donated by Indian Ladder Farms and Dunkin' Donuts.

The refreshments will be served after the costume judging and games.

PTA selling certificates

Voorheesville PTA will be selling Simply Certificates at the elementary school. Simply Certificates are gift certificates that can be used at over 100 local merchants, such as restaurants and places of entertainment.

The bearer of the certificate can redeem it at their choice of the participating merchants. The PTA will earn 15 percent of the total sales and will use the money to continue PTA supported programs available at the Voorheesville School District.

You can purchase these certificates at the PTA sponsored Book Fair through Oct. 26 at the elementary school.

For information call Kelly Belenchia at 765-5682.



Ryan Petersen

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T-shirt sales to benefit friends group

You may have seen the library staff sporting some attractive shirts recently, courtesy of the Library Friends.

The beautifully embroidered purple and green shirt logo incorporates the familiar library bookworm and the library Web address.

The shirts have been such a hit

favorite reader.

The Friends made another major purchase for the library staff last month when the kitchen refrigerator bit the dust (not only did the cooling mechanism fail, but the door kept falling off on people's feet). The friends replaced the small, battered fridge with a beautiful new full-size model.

The Friends do a wonderful job of supplying many needs that fall outside the confines of the regular budget and work hard to make the library a special place.

If you are not a member, you can join. Library Friends is currently looking for people willing to fundraise, post fliers, sort book donations as they come in and organize hospitality for programs.

Preschool storytimes on Oct. 28, 29 and 30 will all have a Halloween theme. Kids are invited to come in costume for some semi-spooky fun.

Evening family stories on Oct. 30 will also be a "Halloween Hoot." Come prepared for fun and

slightly scary stories at 7 p.m.

Thursday Night Poets meet at the library on Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. No signup is required. All poets are welcome to attend and bring work to share with the group.

The last chance is coming to buy your tickets for the Nimblefingers quilt, which will be raffled off on Oct. 31.

For additional program information, visit the library Web site at www.voorheesvillelibrary.org.

Barbara Vink

Rotary to sponsor exchange students

The Rotary Club of Delmar is accepting applications for its 2003 Rotary Exchange Program from high school seniors.

The club will sponsor one student who is interested in studying and traveling abroad, for one year, from August 2003 to July 2004.

For information, contact Ginger Landy as soon as possible at 767-2473.

Historical association to feature weaving demo

The town of New Scotland Historical Association's meeting on Monday, Nov. 4, will feature a presentation by Erin Willsey titled "A History of Spinning and Weaving."

Willsey acquired her first spinning wheel upon graduation from high school. She is currently a member of the Golden Fleece Spinners and Weavers Guild. After a brief history, she will

demonstrate both the spinning wheel and loom weaving.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

The public is invited free of charge and encouraged to visit the associations' museum which will open at 7 p.m.

For information, contact Willard Osterhout at 872-1606.

Morning program to explore great literary treasures

"Books in the Morning," sponsored by the Bethlehem Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning, will explore great literary works on the first Friday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon at Bethlehem town hall on Delaware Avenue in Delmar.

The discussions will be led by Helen Adler.

On Nov. 1, Thomas Hardy's *The Mayor of Casterbridge* will be discussed.

includes:

• *The Portrait of a Lady* by Henry James on Jan. 3.

• *Metamorphosis* by Franz Kafka on Feb. 7.

• *The Stranger* by Albert Camus on March 7.

• *To the Lighthouse* by Virginia Woolf on April 4.

For information about the program, call 439-9661.

The remainder of the series

CAPITAL DISTRICT TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE BUSINESS MEETING

OCTOBER 24, 2002 3:00 p.m.

Capital District Transportation Committee
5 Computer Drive West • Albany, New York

CDTC is the Metropolitan Planning Organization for Albany, Rensselaer, Saratoga and Schenectady area.

The public is welcome to comment on transportation related issues within the Capital District.

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Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League 2003 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 12/31/02 are eligible to play.

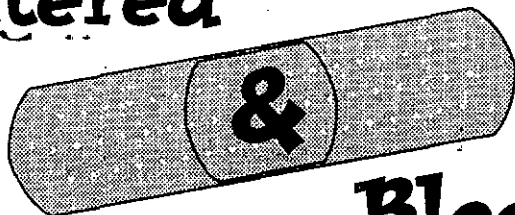
Saturday, October 26 &
November 16, 2002 at the
Bethlehem Town Hall

The fee for the 2003 season will be \$60.00 per child (\$30.00 per each additional child). A \$15.00 late fee will be charged for any registration received after noon on November 16, 2002.

For information, please call
Barbara Stupp 439-0904 or visit
www.Bethlehtomboys.com.

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Show stoppers



Locust Knoll Artisans Linda O'Connor, Jean Goldstein, Bonnie Foster and Ellen Scofield are gearing up the the 25th Anniversary Fall Show & Sale on Oct. 25, 26 and 27. The show is located indoors at the junction of Route 85A and Picard Road. The show includes special gifts and one-of-a-kind treasures.

Red Cross to conduct blood drive in December

Did you know that only 5 percent of the population participates in blood drives, but that 85 percent of us will need

blood in our lifetimes? Room is an official polling place. Polls will be open here on Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Don't forget to vote!

Halloween events include parade and puppets

This Sunday, Oct. 27, the library will hold a not-so-scary Halloween party for preschoolers. Ghostly goings-on include stories, puppets, a snack and a costume parade. The program will be repeated on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 4 p.m.

Register for one session only by calling 439-9314.

Children in kindergarten through grade five can make a Halloween craft on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m.

All materials will be provided. Call to register.

Louise Grieco

Check It Out
Bethlehem Public Library

blood in our lifetimes?

On Dec. 16, you can be one of the vital 5 percent. The Red Cross will hold a blood drive in the library's Community Room from 2 to 7 p.m. You will be eligible to give blood on that date if you are over 17, over 110 pounds and have not given blood since Oct. 21 of this year. Preregistration will begin on Election Day, Nov. 5.

When you come to vote, stop at the reference desk to sign up.

Polling place

The library's Community



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Delmar Girl Scout earns Silver Award for project

The Girl Scouts, Hudson Valley Council is pleased to announce that Liz Sargent, daughter of Liz and Mark Sargent of Delmar, has earned the Girl Scout Silver Award, the second highest award in Girl Scouting.

The Girl Scout Silver Award is earned by Cadette Girl Scouts who are in grades six through nine, or ages 11-14, who have completed a wide range of Girl Scout and community experiences.

The award recognizes a commitment by girls who work to better their own lives and the lives of others. After requirements in leadership building, living skills, career exploration and a commitment to improving

themselves are completed, girls must complete a Silver Award Project that takes a minimum of 30 hours to complete.

For her Silver Award Project, Sargent made paper hearts that were sold at the Humane Society, baked 200 dog treats and made mouse and feather toys for the cats.

Sargent attends Bethlehem Central High School. She is a member of Troop 709 and has been involved in Scouting for nine years.

The Girl Scout mission is to inspire girls age 5 to 17, with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service that they may become happy and resourceful citizens.

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Library announces upcoming events

Bethlehem Public Library will hold "Halloween Hijinks", a Halloween party for children age 3-6, on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m. and on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 4 p.m.

The program will include stories, puppets, a snack and a costume parade. To register for one session only, call 439-9314.

The library will hold "Looking for Ancestors on the Internet," a hands-on workshop for adults, on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The workshop will introduce six to eight genealogy Web sites.

Each session covers the same material and is limited to six participants. Participants should be familiar with computers and the Internet.

To register for one session only, call the library.

The library will hold a Halloween craft program for children in kindergarten through grade five on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m.

All materials will be provided. To register, call the library.

The library offers free career and education advising for adults.

First-time career seekers, those re-entering the work force, and returning students can get help with job searches and educational planning.

Hour-long appointments are available day and evening. The library is located at 451 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.



The celebrant Singers

Celebrant Singers to perform

The Celebrant Singers, an internationally-known Christian music ministry, will present a community-wide concert on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Elsmere.

The concert is free, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Composed of 10 singers and an orchestra, the members of the group are chosen from hundreds on international auditions. Celebrant Singers is

interdenominational in nature. Teams are comprised of dedicated and talented young adults.

Celebrant Singers made its first major tour of the United States and Canada in 1977. In later years, they traveled halfway around the world to minister in Iran, India, Northern Ireland and Hong Kong to name just a few of the countries they have visited.

While in Rome, the Celebrant Singers ministered in St. Peter's

square before an Easter-week crowd of more than 120,000 people and were also honored by a private audience with Pope John Paul II.

For information about the concert at St. Stephen's, call the church at 439-3265.

Chamber to host business breakfast

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will hold the October segment of Business For Breakfast, a seminar on business techniques, on Thursday, Oct. 24, from 7:45-9 a.m. at the Quality Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont. This month's session will cover public relations for small businesses.

John McIntyre, general manager of Spotlight Newspapers, will be the speaker.

Breakfast is part of the seminar and costs \$9. To make a reservation, call 439-0512.

Indian Ladder Farms hosts haunted barn

Indian Ladder Farms will present the Halloween Haunted Barn on Thursdays and Fridays from 7-10 p.m. and from 5-10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The cost is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children under 12 years old.

Indian Ladder Farms will host Kids' Night Out with Radio Disney on Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The event will feature music, games and prizes.

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

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

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

Water works



Members of the Bethlehem Central High School varsity hockey team recently volunteered to clean and detail Bethlehem's Seniors fleet of transportation vehicles.

Senate contestants to debate

The Albany County League of Women Voters has set a public forum this Friday involving the candidates in the county-wide 42nd Senate District.

Incumbent Democratic senator Neil Breslin of Delmar

and his Republican challenger, New Scotland resident Peter Belenchia, will meet in a candidates' forum scheduled for Friday, Oct. 25 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School auditorium, on Route 85A in Voorheesville.

The format and moderator have not yet been finalized. For information, contact the League of Women Voters of Albany County at 439-8475.

Church group sets pancake breakfast

The Mens Association at St Matthew's Church in Voorheesville will sponsor a breakfast on Sunday Nov. 3, from 7:30 to noon in the Social Hall.

The menu include pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, home fries, toast, juice, coffee, tea and hot chocolate. Take-out meals will also be available. Proceeds will support the association's activities. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Park plans 'Hay Day'

The 14th annual Halloween Hay Day will take place Sunday, Oct. 27 from 1 to 3:30 p.m., rain or shine, at Bethlehem's Elm Avenue Park. Activities include carnival games, hayrides, trick or treat bag-making, refreshments, and an appearance by Skeeter the Clown. The event is free.

Delmar resident pleads to assault count

A Delmar woman charged last March with two felony counts, including assault, pleaded guilty last week in Bethlehem Town Court to a reduced charge.

Appearing before town justice Theresa Egan on Tuesday, Oct. 15, Maryann B. Collins, 41, of 27B Cherry Avenue, pleaded guilty to a reduced count of third-degree assault, a misdemeanor, in full

satisfaction of charges of second-degree assault and resisting arrest. The charges stemmed from a March 19 incident in which Collins allegedly assaulted a Bethlehem police officer as he attempted to serve her at her home with a warrant from Guilderland Town Court.

Egan sentenced Collins to three years' probation.



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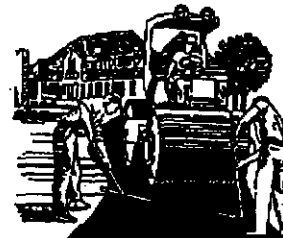
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Sports

Blackbirds fly past Cambridge; earn playoff spot

By ROB JONAS

Midway through the regular season, the Voorheesville football team was perched precariously on the verge of missing the Section II, Class C playoffs. Now, the Blackbirds may be one of the favorites to win the title in a wide-open Sectional field.

Voorheesville (4-2) came back from a 13-0 deficit to knock off first-place Cambridge 26-13 last Saturday at Buckley Memorial Field.

The win put the Blackbirds in a three-way tie for second place with Mechanicville and Hoosick Falls in Division I of the Northern Adirondack League and gave

them a road playoff game Saturday against their old Capital Conference nemesis, Watervliet.

"We're at where we've been the last three years," Voorheesville coach Joe Sapienza said. "We want to be even further than this."

Cambridge (6-1) looked like the team that had been ranked No. 1 in the state early on. A long punt return set up Brian Harrington's 34-yard touchdown run early the first quarter, and Zack Luke connected with Chris Herrmann on a 43-yard scoring pass less than three minutes into the second quarter to give the Indians a 13-0 lead.

The momentum shifted in Voorheesville's favor later in the



Voorheesville's Jeff Nelson (right) tries to tackle Cambridge's Brandon Seeley.

Rob Jonas

second quarter when running back Brendon Schlappi turned a short pass by quarterback Frank Catellier into a 72-yard

touchdown to make the score 13-6. "He's such a great player, if you get him in the open field, he's

gonna hurt you," Sapienza said of Schlappi. The Blackbirds then took advantage of a Cambridge turnover late in the second quarter. Catellier orchestrated a scoring drive that he capped by tossing a 21-yard touchdown pass to Pat Ryan with 12 seconds left. Cambridge blocked the extra-point kick to hold on to a 13-12 lead at halftime.

Another Cambridge miscue in the third quarter set up Voorheesville's third scoring drive. Luke was stripped of the ball as he scrambled, and Tom Cocco recovered the fumble at Cambridge's 38-yard line. Several minutes later, Schlappi burst over the goal line from one yard out to give the Blackbirds a 20-13 lead.

The Indians had two scoring threats thwarted by more turnovers. Late in the third quarter, Luke threw a pass into the end zone that was picked off by Ryan. Then in the fourth quarter, Schlappi recovered a Cambridge fumble at Voorheesville's 38-yard line.

That final turnover turned out to be the catalyst for the Blackbirds' last scoring drive. A 40-yard pass from Catellier to Ryan and a 20-yard quarterback scramble by Catellier put Voorheesville at Cambridge's 5-yard line. Four plays later, Schlappi plunged into the end zone for the third time in the game to make the score 26-13.

Catellier completed 7 of 11 passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns, and Schlappi rushed for 72 yards to lead the Blackbirds to their third consecutive victory.

"They're the No. 1 program — them and probably Shenendehowa are the top two programs in the area," Catellier said. "This is a huge win for us."

"I think this is a game Frank (Catellier) has been dreaming about," Sapienza said. "His family is originally from Cambridge, and he knows some of the players on the team."

Voorheesville will try to keep its momentum going Saturday against Watervliet. The Cannoners won the Capital Conference's Buckley Division with a 6-1 record.



Good Samaritan Senior Living

by Lee Bormann
President/C.E.O.



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Prompted by the recent finding that even mildly low levels of anemia in older women can make it difficult for them to move around, researchers are suggesting that it may be time to redefine what constitutes anemia for older adults. Johns Hopkins researchers found that older women with blood levels of hemoglobin on the low side of normal had twice the risk of mobility problems as those with higher hemoglobin levels. Anemia affects about 3.4 million Americans, and up to 32% of older women may be affected. Anemia can occur after blood loss or as a side effect of medication. It can also accompany many serious illnesses. At greatest risk are those with chronic kidney disease, heart disease, or diabetes.

Detecting such health problems is only possible when you are working with a physician whom you can trust and who knows your health history. At Good Samaritan Lutheran Health Care Center, 125 Rockefeller Road, Delmar, we keep our residents in touch with their physicians and health care practitioners. Call us at 439-8116 for more information.

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FALL AUTO SALES AND SERVICE



Do homework for better financing options

Shopping for a new car can be exciting, but it requires some work on the part of the consumer. Once you've figured out the make and model of your dream car, the color, the options and the price, you may think you're done. But the most important decision is yet to come — how will you finance your car?

Your decision on financing affects much more than simply whom you write a check to every month. It also affects how much you end up paying for your car in the form of interest. You'll find that while there are plenty of financing options, not all are created equal.

Before you apply for a car loan, it's a good idea to review your credit

report to make sure all the information is accurate and current. By checking your credit report regularly, and especially before you

plan a big purchase, you can catch possible inaccuracies and dispute them. For many people, it makes sense to subscribe to a credit monitoring

service, such as the one offered by ConsumerInfo.com, which allows you to check your report as often as you like. There are three separate consumer credit agencies

that report your information to potential lenders. Services such as CreditMatters.com offer comprehensive, detailed, easy-to-read three-bureau reports that let you know where you stand with all of

worthiness. Information in your credit report may be used to calculate a credit score, which can range from 375 to 900 points.

Generally, people with scores of 650 or above are considered to have a very good credit history. Your credit score is the most important factor in determining if you'll get approved for a car loan, and what your interest rate will be. If your score is low, you'll pay high interest rates.

Just because a lender says you can afford to pay a certain amount each month doesn't mean you

should. Another important figure to consider before a large purchase is your debt-to-income ratio. Divide your total monthly minimum debt payments (not including mortgage or rent payments) by your monthly gross income to get a percentage of debt to assets. Your monthly payments



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three consumer credit agencies.

All types of lenders will look at your credit report to assess your credit risk and

include car payment, installment loans on furniture or appliances, bank or student loans, minimum credit card payments and medical care payments. Your income includes your paycheck, any alimony

or child support payments, bonuses, commissions and tips. In general, 35 percent or less is considered an average debt load.

You know the details of your expenses and budget better than

anyone else. Don't accept a higher limit if you are uncomfortable. Doing your homework before you shop will enable you to walk away with both a payment you can live with, and a car you love.

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Improving effectiveness of child safety Seats

More than 63 percent of all child safety seats are improperly installed. Yet most parents are not negligent, they are simply unable to easily adjust the seats in the car.

According to the National SAFE KIDS Campaign, one of the most difficult things for parents to do is to tighten the seat belt that secures their child's safety seat. "Historically, getting the seat belt tight required size, strength and a degree in mechanical engineering," says Brad Keller, president of Sunshine Kids Juvenile Products.

Keller's company makes an innovative solution called "Mighty-Tite," a seat belt tightening device that helps parents get a secure fit with all types of safety seats. Mighty-Tite is an easy-to-use ratchet that slips onto the seat belt itself. With just a few clicks of the handle, any mom can get the seat belt much tighter than the biggest man can by hand. Says Keller, "We've basically eliminated the need for strength and body size to install a safety seat tightly."

But, when you are dealing with the safety of children, it is essential to be able to prove safety claims, so Keller arranged a series of crash tests comparing car seats tightened with Mighty-Tite to car seats tightened only by hand. An independent quality assurance consultant designed and executed

it helps to even further reduce this potential injury by a significant amount. Tighter is better.

"We have found that because Mighty-Tite is so easy to use, parents become much more proactive about making sure the seat is tightly secured, because it's

now something they know they can do well."

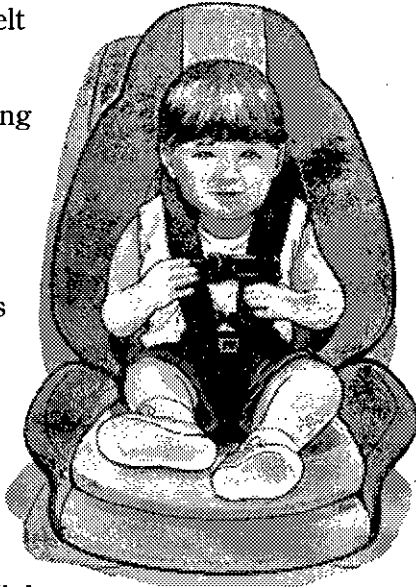
seat belt tightening device has also been

extensively tested using a variety of safety seats in the United States and Europe. The bottom line result is that Mighty-Tite holds the safety

seat tight and secure during the entire crash test scenario and meets all injury criteria of the

National Highway Transportation Safety Association's FMVSS213.

Mighty-Tite has seals of approval from organizations throughout the United States and Europe. But most importantly, Mighty-Tite has been successfully and safely used by hundreds of thousands of parents and their children around the world.



the laboratory testing at one of the foremost certified automobile testing labs in the country.

The test results showed that when safety seats are properly installed (with less than 1 inch of wiggle room or side-to-side movement), there is a reduction in the potential injury to a child in an automobile crash. These results also showed that when the Mighty-Tite is used to install the safety seat,

We've basically eliminated the need for strength and body size to install a safety seat tightly.

—Brad Keller

said Keller.

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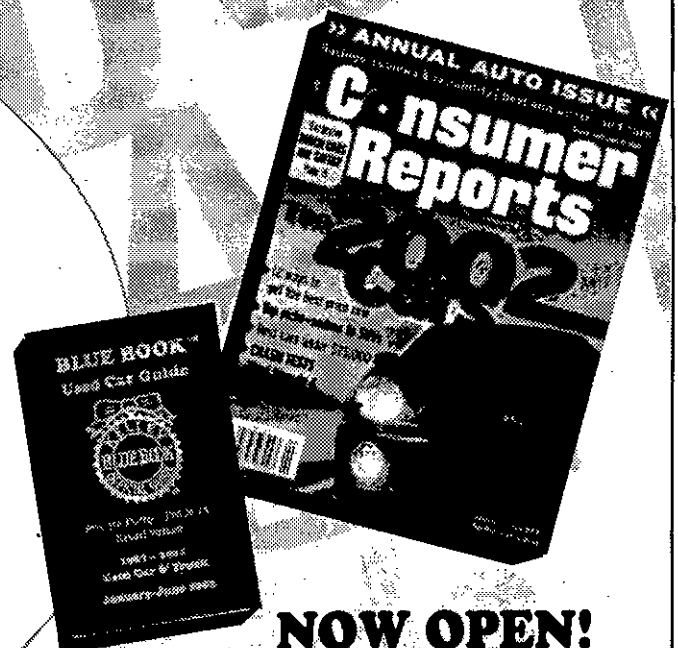
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After summer's heat but before winter's chill, the months of autumn present an ideal time for car service and maintenance. Whether you do your own maintenance or depend

on the pros, fall service lets you undo the wear and tear of summer's tough conditions while getting ready for colder weather ahead.

The following tips from the experts at the nonprofit National

Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) should give you a road map to fall car care. According to officials at ASE, "Cold weather will only make existing problems worse. A breakdown, while never pleasant, can be deadly in the winter."

First things first

Read your owner's manual and follow the manufacturer's recommended service schedules.

Engine Performance

Get engine drivability problems (hard starts, rough idling, stalling, diminished power, etc.) corrected at a good repair shop. Cold weather makes existing problems worse. Replace dirty filters (air, fuel, PCV, etc.).

Fuel

Put a bottle of fuel de-icer in your tank once a month to help keep moisture from freezing in the fuel line. Note, too, that a gas tank that's kept filled helps prevent moisture from forming.

Oil

Change your oil and oil filter as specified in your manual; more often (every 3,000 miles or so) if your driving is mostly stop-and-go or

consists of frequent short trips.

Cooling System

The cooling system should be flushed and refilled as recommended. The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. (A 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water is usually recommended.) D-I-Y-ers, never remove the radiator cap until the engine has thoroughly cooled! The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps, and hoses should be checked by a pro.

Heater/Defroster

The heater and defroster must be in good working condition for passenger comfort and driver visibility.

Windshield Wipers

Replace old blades. If your climate is harsh, purchase rubber-clad (winter) blades to fight ice build-up. Stock up on windshield washer solvent — you'll be

surprised how much you use. Carry an ice-scraper.

Battery

The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with professional equipment. Routine care: scrape away corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces; re-tighten all connections. If battery caps are removable, check fluid level monthly.

A word of caution: Removal of cables can cause damage or loss of data or codes on some newer vehicles. Check your manual. Be sure to avoid contact with corrosive deposits and battery acid. Wear eye protection and rubber gloves.

Lights

Inspect all lights and bulbs; replace burned out bulbs; periodically clean road grime from all lenses. To prevent scratching, never use a dry rag.

Exhaust System

Your vehicle should be placed on a lift and the exhaust system examined for leaks. The trunk and floorboards should be inspected for small holes. Exhaust fumes can be deadly.

Tires

Worn tires will be of little use in winter weather. Examine tires for remaining tread life, uneven wearing, and cupping; check the sidewalls for cuts and nicks. Check tire pressure once a month. Let the tires "cool down" before checking the pressure. Rotate as recommended. Don't forget your spare, and be sure the jack is in





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Tips for trick or treat driving

playing it safe on Halloween

Next week children will take to the street for Halloween, and while the ghosts, goblins and assorted critters roaming neighborhood streets aren't real, they do represent legitimate safety concerns for drivers. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) give you special reasons to be careful this evening.

NHTSA has found that fatal collisions between motor vehicles and young pedestrians (younger than age 15) happen most frequently between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., which happens to be prime trick-or-treating time. Further, in 1998, the last year for which data was available, 82 percent of deaths among young pedestrians occurred at non-intersection locations, indicating children are likely to dart and dash from mid-block into the street.

To help keep Halloween safe, here are some tips for drivers operating their vehicles in neighborhoods where children may be trick-or-treating.

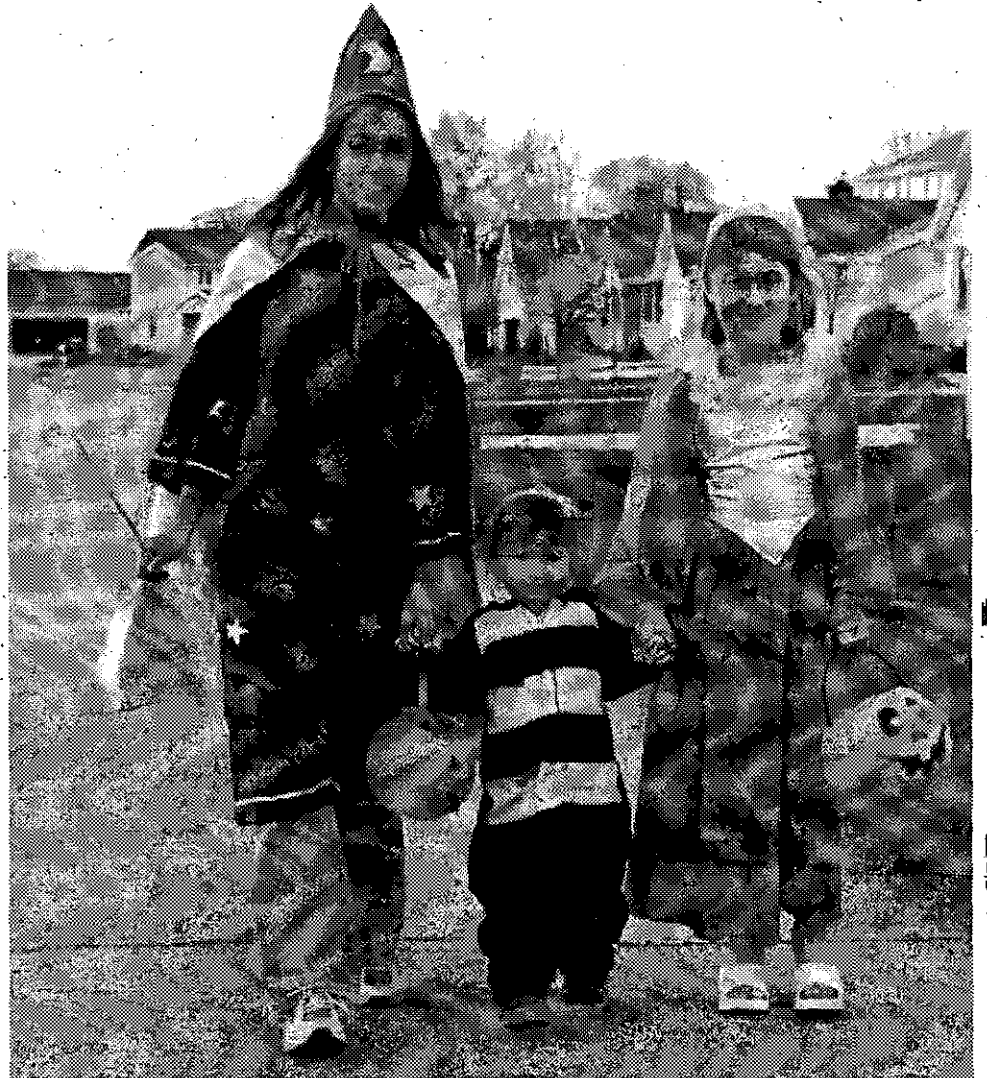
- Know when your neighborhood is holding Halloween activities. The actual

A single distraction could lead to a tragedy, and a recent nationwide survey by showed that 44 percent of Americans talk on the phone while driving.

- Keep a strict eye on the posted speed limit during trick-or-treating hours.
- Do not pass other vehicles that have stopped in the roadway, because they

could be dropping off children.

- Be careful when making turns, even if there is no stop sign or light. A child could be crossing the road.
- Never assume a pedestrian approaching the roadway will yield to your vehicle; children may not see your vehicle approaching or might not be familiar with crossing roadways.



Continued from page 4

good condition.

Emergencies

Carry gloves, boots, blankets, flares, a small shovel, sand



independent organization dedicated to improving the quality of automotive service and repair through the voluntary testing and certification of automotive technicians. ASE-certified technicians wear blue and white ASE shoulder insignia and carry credentials listing their exact area(s) of certification. Their employers often display the blue and white ASE sign.

or kitty litter, tire chains, a flashlight, and a cell phone. Put a few "high-energy" snacks in your glove box.

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10/02 SPOT

Spotlight Newspapers

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Supplements 2003

Spotlight Newspapers — supplements for 2003

JANUARY

➤ BRIDES AND GROOMS

Issue Date: Jan. 8 • Ad Deadline: Dec. 27

➤ HEALTH, DIET AND FITNESS

Issue Date: Jan. 22 • Ad Deadline: Jan 8

FEBRUARY

➤ UPDATE I — BUSINESS & FINANCE

Issue Date: Feb. 12 • Ad Deadline: Jan 29

➤ UPDATE II—SERVICES

Issue Date: Feb. 19 • Ad Deadline: Feb. 5

MARCH

⊕ ➤ SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT

Issue Date: March 5 • Ad Deadline: Feb. 19

➤ HEALTH CARE

Issue Date: March 19 • Ad Deadline: March 5

APRIL

➤ HOME AND GARDEN

Issue Date: April 9 • Ad Deadline: March 26

➤ SPRING AUTOMOTIVE

Issue Date: April 23 • Ad Deadline: April 11

MAY

➤ SENIOR LIVING

Issue Date: May 7 • Ad Deadline: April 23

➤ WELCOME SUMMER

Issue Date: May 21 • Ad Deadline: May 7

JUNE

➤ HOME IMPROVEMENT

Issue Date: June 4 • Ad Deadline: May 21

➤ CLASS OF 2003

Issue Date: June 25 • Ad Deadline: June 11

JULY

➤ SENIOR LIFESTYLES

Issue Date: July 9 • Ad Deadline: June 25

➤ SUMMER AUTOMOTIVE

Issue Date: July 23 • Ad Deadline: July 11

AUGUST

➤ BACK TO SCHOOL

Issue Date: Aug. 13 • Ad Deadline: July 30

➤ HEALTH CARE

Issue Date: Aug. 27 • Ad Deadline: Aug. 13

SEPTEMBER

➤ COMMUNITY SERVICES

Issue Date: Sept. 10 • Ad Deadline: Aug. 27

➤ HOME DECORATING & REMODELING

Issue Date: Sept. 24 • Ad Deadline: Sept. 10

OCTOBER

➤ WEDDING GUIDE

Issue Date: Oct. 8 • Ad Deadline: Sept. 24

➤ FALL AUTOMOTIVE

Issue Date: Oct. 22 • Ad Deadline: Oct. 10

NOVEMBER

➤ HOLIDAY PARTY GUIDE

Issue Date: Nov. 5 • Ad Deadline: Oct. 22

➤ HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

Issue Date: Nov. 26 • Ad Deadline: Nov. 17

DECEMBER

➤ HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE II

Issue Date: Dec. 10 • Ad Deadline: Dec. 3

➤ LAST MINUTE GIFT GUIDE/NEW YEAR'S

Issue Date: Dec. 17 • Ad Deadline: Dec. 10

All Ad Deadlines are at Noon

Maintaining a car's maximum resale value

Whether you buy new or used, the day you purchase your car is the day to start preparing it for sale. As a proud owner, you do have control over your car's resale value because how you care for your car today will determine its value tomorrow. So with little

miles or well over 200,000 miles. With an oil change costing less than \$20, frequent servicing is an inexpensive warranty.

For the rest of your car's maintenance, follow the service schedule in your owner's manual and get your auto tuned when it is due. Your car will run stronger, longer, retain its best possible mileage, and hence, age like a fine wine.

Step 2: Interior Upkeep

If you want top dollar for your car when you sell you must keep it looking like new. Consider a dash cover to keep the sun from baking cracks. A bath towel matching your car's interior set neatly in the rear window is an economical way to keep the sun from fading the fabric back there. For your seats, some inexpensive cotton seat-covers will keep the upholstery pristine and your car's resale value to the max.

Step 3: Exterior Upkeep

For the exterior, keep some touch-up paint on hand to

take care of the nicks and chips that all cars get from daily driving. The trick is to re-seal exposed metal before Mr. Rust can set up shop in there.

As for fender-benders, utilize your insurance policy and get your car repaired. Pocket the claim and you will lose twice as much in resale value later down the road. Also, utilizing salvage yards for pricey dealer-only parts like tail-light lenses, moldings, etc. can save you money and

keep you car looking good.

Step 4: Driving Style

Our driving style contributes to how many miles we can squeeze from our cars before major repair is needed. Therefore, avoid hard driving—especially on a cold engine. Because motor oil is designed to lubricate an engine best at normal operating temperature, most wear occurs from the time we start it until normal operating temperature is reached (about 5 to 7 minutes on a stone-cold engine).

This few minute period is crucial. Take it easy on the accelerator and try not to go over 55 mph until the engine has completely warmed up. Get in the habit of leaving a couple of minutes early to avoid rushing. The only place hot-rodding will get you to in a hurry is to the repair shop.

Step 5: Records

Without receipts to back up your word, no one will take a 3,000 mile oil-change claim seriously. Therefore, keeping records of all the service and repair done to your car can add to its resale value. Whether it's an oil change, tune-up, or new brakes, keep a file for all those receipts.

If you do your own maintenance, start a

computer generated or hand written ledger and log in the mileage, date, service performed, parts replaced, etc. As for receipts, you can save the ones from all the cases of oil, oil filters, air filters, spark plugs, etc. you will be buying from your local supply store. These will also have the date on them which will allow you to show chronological evidence that the car has been serviced regularly.

When the day finally comes to sell or trade in your car, open up your folder full of neatly kept receipts and watch the buyer's eyes light up. The proof is in the pudding. Everyone wants a car that has been well cared for.

Step 6: Detailing

A thorough, deep-cleaning prior to putting your car on the market will definitely maximize its resale value. However, instead of spending a \$100 at a detail shop, get a \$25 engine steam-clean and do the rest yourself.

Once you give your car a good hand wash/wax, dress the tires/rims, and vacuum and buff out the interior/trunk, your car will look so good you may decide not to sell it after all!

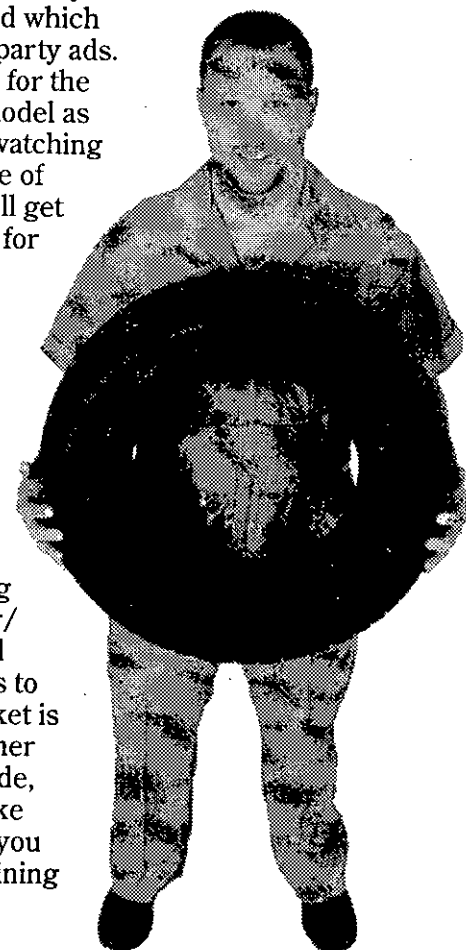
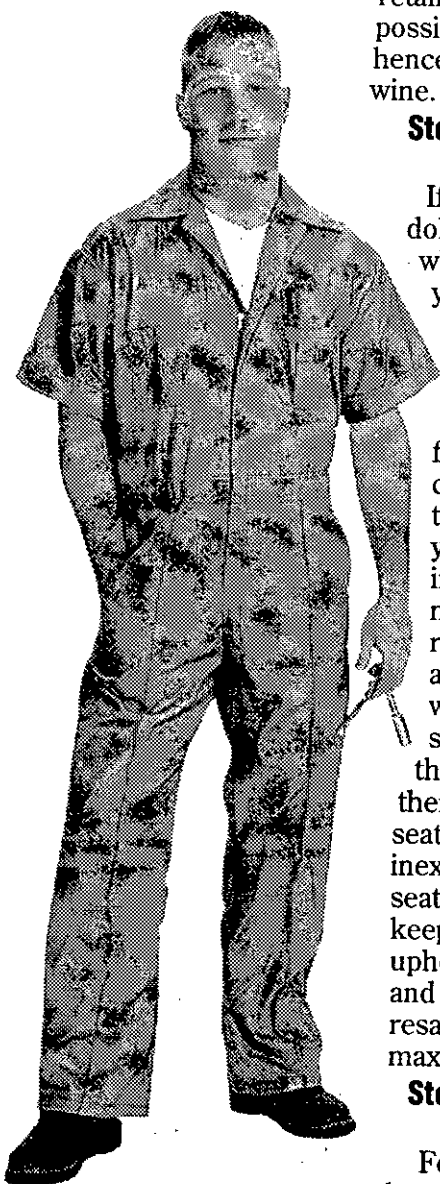
Step 7: Knowledge

Knowledge is not just power, it's dollars in your pocket. So be absolutely

sure of your car's worth before putting it on the market. It doesn't make much sense to go to all the trouble of meticulous car-care without getting fully rewarded in the end.

The best way for accurate car-pricing would be to check your local classified which offer private-party ads. Compare ads for the same year/model as yours. After watching these a couple of weeks you will get a price range for your car. Go one step further and call the two-week-old ads and ask the seller what they got for their car. Explain that you are selling the same year/model car and just curious as to what the market is paying. Whether you sell or trade, information like this prepares you well for bargaining combat.

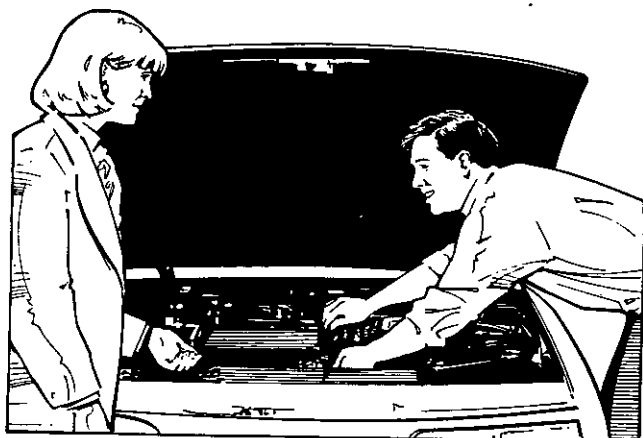
There you have it—the seven steps to resale enlightenment. Follow the above advice and you will not only get top dollar for your car, selling it will be like a drive through the park.



effort, heed to the following seven steps and your set-of-wheels will be well on its way to cherry-dom.

Step 1: Maintenance

Regardless of what your owner's manual says, change your oil and filter every 3 months or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first. Many owner's manuals out there recommend 7,500 mile intervals which is costly advice. Frequency of oil changes could mean the difference between engine repair at 130,000



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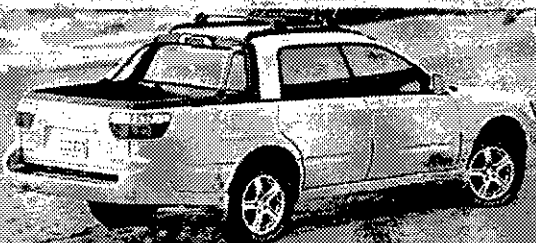
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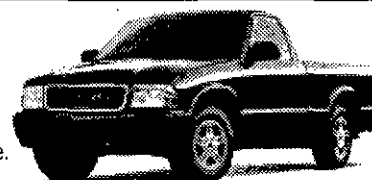
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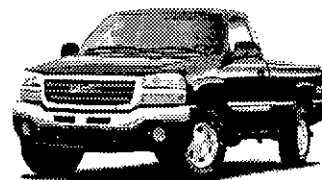
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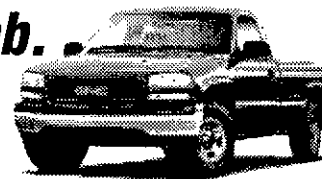
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RCS gets rematch with Cohoes

By ROB JONAS

The last time the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk football team visited Cohoes, it walked away with a 32-23 loss.

The Indians will get a chance to avenge that defeat when they go back to Cohoes Saturday for the quarterfinal round of the Section II, Class B playoffs.

"We need to play a lot more sound defense," RCS coach Gary VanDerzee said. "We kind of were sleepwalking the first time. We'll see if we were truly sleepwalking this time."

Before taking the field, the Indians (4-3) will try to erase the memory of their last regular season game, a 68-8 Capital Conference road loss to Reinhardt Division champion Lansingburgh last Friday.

"They've got some great athletes over there," VanDerzee said of Lansingburgh, which picked up the top seed in Class B

after rolling to a 7-0 regular season record.

Setting the Class B field was relatively easy for the Section II committee, headed by VanDerzee, when compared to what it had to deal with in setting the field for Class AA and Class C. With three teams owning a 6-1 record, two teams at 4-2 (including Voorheesville) and three teams having 4-3 marks in Class C, the committee had to go to tiebreakers within the Capital Conference and the Northern Adirondack League to determine the matchups.

"It's such a wide-open field, putting a number by a team doesn't matter," said Voorheesville coach Joe Sapienza, whose Blackbirds are the No. 4 seed from the Northern Adirondack League. "I don't feel it matters. I think we can compete with anybody."

The Class AA field was also tough to set after four Suburban Council teams — Columbia,

Colonie Central, Shaker and Niskayuna — finished with 4-3 records. Columbia was given the No. 3 seed from the Suburban Council after accumulating the most quarter points of the four teams, while Colonie was awarded the No. 4 seed after beating Shaker 12-6 two weeks ago.

The committee then split over whether to give the final AA playoff berth to Shaker or Schenectady, leaving VanDerzee to cast the deciding vote in favor of 3-4 Schenectady.

"There was little to tell between the two teams as far as records and opponents, so I went with four (teams) from each league," VanDerzee said.

Bethlehem, which completed the regular season with a 1-6 record, is among the six Class AA schools that will be playing crossover games the next two weeks. The Eagles will host Albany Friday night.

Bethlehem boys claim Albany County title

By ROB JONAS

The Bethlehem boys cross country team seems to thrive at meets when Shenendehowa isn't involved.

The Eagles placed seven runners in the top 16 to win the Albany County Meet last Friday at Colonie Town Park.

"They're running well at the right time," Bethlehem coach Dave Banas said. "It doesn't always happen, but it's good when it does."

Doug DeMarco led the Eagles with a sixth-place finish in a time of 16:40.2. Mike Dineen was eighth in a time of 16:43, Scott Sajdak placed 10th in 16:49.8, Alex Tiberro finished 12th in 16:53.8 and Pat Shaffer was 13th in 17:00.

"Nobody was thinking about themselves," Banas said. "They knew if they ran as a team, they would come out on top."

Bethlehem finished with 49

team points, nine points ahead of runner-up Shaker. Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk placed sixth with 163 points.

"We knew it was going to be close because the other two teams that were fighting for the title, Shaker and Gunderland, placed runners ahead of us," Banas said.

The victory moved the Bethlehem boys team up two spots to No. 14 in the state Class A rankings heading into Saturday's Suburban Council Championships, where it will run into Shen. The Plainsmen have been ranked No. 1 since the start of the season and were the only ones to hand the Eagles a loss in a league dual meet.

"They're pretty much untouchable in New York state," Banas said. "It's gonna take something happening to them for them to lose the (league) meet. So, everybody's looking at No. 2 and that's us."

Junior Eagles defeat East Greenbush

The Bethlehem Junior Eagles came back from a pair of first-half deficits to defeat East Greenbush 28-20 last Sunday in a Junior Pee Wee division Pop Warner game.

Trailing in the first quarter, Vince Planz went down the sideline for a touchdown to help the Junior Eagles (4-2) tie the game. East Greenbush regained the lead before halftime, but Brett Bukowski scored in the third quarter and Garret Duffy added the two-point conversion kick to put Bethlehem ahead.

Planz scored again early in the fourth quarter, and Evan Bullis added a touchdown run with 40 seconds left to clinch the victory for the Junior Eagles.

C.J. Bouvier made several defensive tackles, and Jerry Clark contributed a sack for Bethlehem. Other defensive contributions were made by Jacob Snide, Timothy McBride, Mike Strohecker, Sean Spath, Scott Clas, Kyle Bosung, Matthew Nolan and John Alawi.

The victory over East Greenbush came one week after Bethlehem lost to Belmont of Schenectady 12-0. The two teams were locked in a scoreless battle until Belmont scored twice in the fourth quarter.

Scotty Strohecker had a fumble recovery in the first

quarter, and Mike McLeer intercepted a pass in the second quarter to give Bethlehem good field position, but the Junior Eagles could not capitalize on

either turnover. Planz, Bullis and Clark each had strong runs for Bethlehem's offense.

The Junior Eagles host undefeated Troy Sunday.

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2.) All new lawn installations that are watered from the public water supply, must comply with the odd and even watering restrictions as stated above. Property owners should consult with the builder or landscaper to try to select grass seed that is more drought resistant and consider using straw mulch (or other methods recommended by the lawn installer) that will help the grass seed succeed with the odd/even water restrictions.

3.) New swimming pools — permit for any new pool to include condition that water to fill the pool is trucked in from a private source.

4.) Existing swimming pools may be filled using public water supply.

5.) New underground sprinkler systems installed in 2002 (unless permit for system was issued prior to declaration of emergency in January of this year) can not be used until the emergency water restrictions are lifted.

The Town prohibits the use of the public water supply for nonessential uses, such as but not limited to: No washing down of driveways or walkways. (Use a broom or leaf blower); No washing of the exterior of buildings, unless required as preparation for painting.

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Eagles complete unbeaten run through league

By ROB JONAS

A series of obstacles have been cleared by the Bethlehem boys soccer team, but another one looms large on the horizon.

The Eagles completed an unbeaten regular season last Saturday when they defeated Averill Park 4-1. Now, they must bear the burden of being the top seed for the upcoming Section II, Class A playoffs.

"I think getting out of the Section is the hardest thing," said Bethlehem coach **Brett Miller**, whose Eagles won the Class A title in 2000. "The games are emotional, and they're against teams that they know."

Getting through the Suburban Council season without a loss gives the Eagles (14-0-1 league, 16-0-1 overall) a boost of confidence, but it also makes opposing teams play harder.

Last Thursday's 2-1 victory over Niskayuna was a prime example of the latter point. Despite having to play striker **Joe Asmussen** in goal due to the injury of starting keeper **A.J. Ipsen**, Niskayuna engaged Bethlehem in a back-and-forth battle that featured several scoring opportunities for both teams.

"We expect teams to play harder at this point of the season," Miller said. "They played well."

Even when Bethlehem had the lead, it was a precarious advantage at best. After **Matt Glannon** headed a crossing pass from **Brendan Tougher** past Asmussen to give the Eagles a 1-0 lead in the first three minutes of the first half, it took Niskayuna less than 20 minutes to tie the game on **Mark Bryan's** tally.

"Matt's been scoring a lot of goals for us lately," Miller said of Glannon, who also tallied in last Saturday's win against Averill Park. "He's been helping a lot on the weak-side runs."

The Eagles regained the lead in the second half on a goal by Tougher, and **John Thibdeau** made it stand with several key saves.

Though Bethlehem entered the season as one of the favorites to win the league title, an unbeaten season was not something the players thought about until their final game.

"We never really talked about it. We just looked at each game individually," Miller said.

The Eagles were to learn Tuesday who their first-round opponent will be in the Section II, Class A playoffs. This year will feature open seeding, which allows every Class A team in the area a chance to participate in the postseason regardless of record.

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk (Class B) and Voorheesville (Class CC) were also going to learn who they will be playing in Sectionals Tuesday.



Bethlehem's Bob Barrowman controls the ball while a Niskayuna defender tries to take it away from behind during last Thursday's Suburban Council game. Rob Jonas

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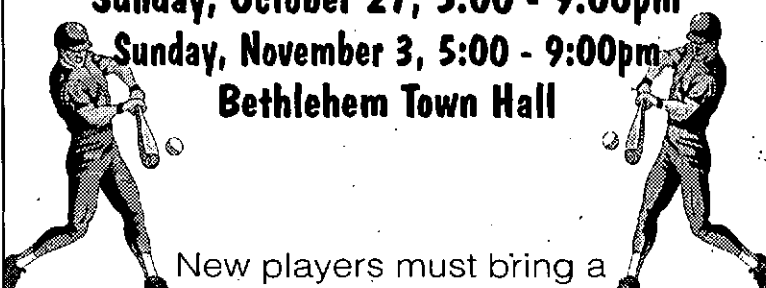
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Sunday, November 3, 5:00 - 9:00pm

Bethlehem Town Hall



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HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9-9,
SAT. 9-6, SUN. 11-5

Hoffman wins junior tennis tourney

Jesse Hoffman of Slingerlands claimed the boys 12-year-old singles title at the Indian Summer Junior Tennis Tournament Oct. 11-14 at Schenectady Racquet & Fitness Club in Rotterdam.

Hoffman, who began the tournament as the top seed, breezed past Clinton's **Sam Bailly** 6-1, 6-2 in the quarterfinals and beat Voorheesville's **Jeffrey Audi** 6-3, 6-1 in the semifinals before defeating Niskayuna's **Brendan Depierre** 6-3, 6-4 in the finals.

Audi, the No. 3 seed, reached the semifinals after beating Troy's **Stas Dorokhov** 6-2, 6-1 in the quarterfinals.

In the boys 14 singles division, Delmar's **Kevin Pittz** defeated Loudonville's **Jeffrey Osur** 6-2, 6-1 in the opening round before losing to Clifton Park's **Nikhil Godbole** 6-2, 6-1 in the quarterfinals. Delmar's **Jason Thalmann** had an 0-3 record in the boys 18 singles round-robin competition.

On the girls' side, Voorheesville's **Lauren Liberty** won her quarterfinal match against Schenectady's **Jessica Ferrara** 6-3, 6-3 in the 16-year-old singles division before losing to eventual champion **Christina Gray** of Clifton Park 6-2, 6-1 in the semifinals. Glenmont's **Carrie Zurenko** had a 1-2 record in the 18-year-old singles division.

Foy speaks at dinner

Former Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School basketball player **Pleasant Foy** will be the opening speaker at the Capital District Sports Hall of Fame Dinner Nov. 7 at the Armory Center in Albany. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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High School Varsity Sports Results for the Week of Oct. 13-19

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

BOYS SOCCER

BETHLEHEM 2, NISKAYUNA 1

Scoring: Bethlehem — Brendan Tougher 1-1, Matt Glannon 1-0. Niskayuna — Mark Bryan 1-0. Alex Johnson 0-1.

Saves: Bethlehem — John Thibdeau 10. Niskayuna — Joe Asmussen 16.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Shenendehowa defeated Bethlehem 25-13, 25-18, 25-23.

FIELD HOCKEY

SARATOGA 7, BETHLEHEM 0

Scoring: Saratoga — Ashley Loviza 1-0, Amanda Spadafora 0-1.

Saves: Saratoga — Lauren McCauley 7. Bethlehem — Sarah Lackner 10.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

ALBANY COUNTY MEET

Team scores: Bethlehem 49, Shaker 58, Guilderland 67, Colonie Central 84, Albany 145, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk 173, Albany Academy 179, CBA 250, Bishop Maginn 270.

Top 10 runners: Kyle Audi (Colonie) 16:16, Chris Breslin (Shaker) 16:19.5, Neal Dignum (Academy) 16:20.3, Dan Haggerty (Guilderland) 16:27.6, Matt Klass (Shaker) 16:33.1, Doug DeMarco (Bethlehem) 16:40.2, Todd Robertson (Guilderland) 16:41.6, Mike Dineen (Bethlehem) 16:43, Chris Houce (Shaker) 16:43.9, Scott Sajdak (Bethlehem) 16:49.8.

BOYS SOCCER

RCS 3, WATERVLIET 1

Scoring: Ravena — Sean LaMora 1-0, Rick Rider 1-0, Eric Zell 1-0. Watervliet — Michael Paff 1-0.

Saves: RCS — Harrison Lehmann 5. Watervliet — Matt Carroll 13.

VOORHEESVILLE 3, COHOES 3

Scoring: Voorheesville — Zak Fluster 1-0, Ron Siemann 1-0, Adam Stewart 1-0, Rob DiBlasi 0-1, Greg Klopfer 0-1. Cohoes — Chris Smith 3-0, Brian Renna 0-2.

Saves: Voorheesville — Greg Jones 6. Cohoes — Nate Kelman 7.

FOOTBALL

SARATOGA 55, BETHLEHEM 21

FIRST QUARTER

Saratoga — Jon Crimmins 11-yard pass from Kelly Donnoe (Anthony Marchillo kick).

Saratoga — Nate Robinson 12-yard run (Marchillo kick).

Saratoga — Mike Parillo 25-yard pass from Donnoe (Marchillo kick).

SECOND QUARTER

Bethlehem — Sean McManus 5-yard run (Steve Strait kick).

Saratoga — Sean Jacobelli 10-yard pass from Donnoe (Marchillo kick).

THIRD QUARTER

Saratoga — Jacobelli 47-yard pass from Donnoe (Marchillo kick).

Saratoga — Ed Girzone 7-yard run (Marchillo kick).

Bethlehem — McManus 5-yard run (Strait kick).

FOURTH QUARTER

Saratoga — Rory Pedrick 1-yard run (Marchillo kick).

Bethlehem — Ryan Eder 69-yard run (Strait kick).

Saratoga — Pedrick 68-yard run (kick failed).

LANSINGBURGH 68, RCS 8

FIRST QUARTER

Lansingburgh — Marcel

Youngs 57-yard pass from Zack Bashford (Kareem Jones conversion run).

SECOND QUARTER

Lansingburgh — Youngs 52-yard run (Jones conversion run).

Lansingburgh — Youngs 55-yard punt return (conversion run failed).

Lansingburgh — Youngs 66-yard run (Shonte Freeman conversion run).

Lansingburgh — Youngs 36-yard run (Freeman conversion run).

THIRD QUARTER

Lansingburgh — Youngs 11-yard run (Jones conversion run).

Lansingburgh — Jones 16-yard run (Marco LaFortune conversion run).

FOURTH QUARTER

Lansingburgh — Youngs 60-yard punt return (Jones conversion pass from Bashford).

Lansingburgh — Youngs 1-yard run (conversion run failed).

Ravena — Larry LaMountain 13-yard run (John Dibble conversion run).

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

ALBANY COUNTY MEET

Team scores: Colonie Central 35, Shaker 47, Bethlehem 86, Guilderland 93, Academy of the Holy Names 117, Cohoes 173, Bishop Maginn 205.

Top 10 runners: Elizabeth Maloy (Holy Names) 17:31.3, Anna Jankowski (Colonie) 18:35.1, Eryka Perreault (Colonie) 18:51.7, Nicole Soblosky (Colonie) 18:53.4, Margaret Ray (Shaker) 19:04, Katelyn Reepmeyer (Shaker) 19:13.8, Taylor Jackson (Bethlehem) 19:14.4, Katie Parafinczuk (Bethlehem) 19:17.3, Ashleigh Bordwell (Colonie) 19:18.9, Sara Ochs (Shaker) 19:19.6.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Colonie Central defeated Bethlehem 25-22, 25-15, 25-13.

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk defeated Voorheesville 25-12, 24-26, 25-21, 25-19.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

FOOTBALL

VOORHEESVILLE 26, CAMBRIDGE 13

FIRST QUARTER

Cambridge — Brian Harrington 34-yard run (kick failed).

SECOND QUARTER

Cambridge — Chris Herrmann 43-yard pass from Zack Luke (Mike Blanchfield kick).

Voorheesville — Brendon Schlappi 72-yard pass from Frank Catellier (kick failed).

Voorheesville — Pat Ryan 21-yard pass from Catellier (kick blocked).

THIRD QUARTER

Voorheesville — Schlappi 1-yard run (Schlappi conversion run).

FOURTH QUARTER

Voorheesville — Schlappi 1-yard run (conversion run failed).

GIRLS SOCCER

RCS 3, WATERVLIET 0

Scoring: Ravena — Brianna Drexler 1-0, Dawn Weidman 1-0, Lorin Weidman 1-0, Jaclyn Levie 0-2.

Saves: RCS — Jessica Poetzsch 7. Watervliet — Schuyler Kokemak 9.

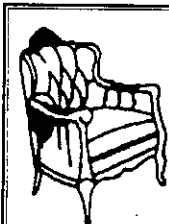
VOORHEESVILLE 3, COHOES 0

Scoring: Voorheesville — Ame Nadratowski 2-0, Katie Inglis 1-0.

Saves: Voorheesville — Catherine Nicholson 17.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Guilderville 105, Mohonasen 75



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Dr. Walter Wink, Prof. of Biblical Interpretation at Auburn Theological Seminary in NYC, and his wife June Keener Wink, will be leading a series of workshops entitled "The Powers That Be: Workshops on Nonviolence." Their topics will include: Friday, Nov. 1, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. "The Myth of Redemptive Violence;" Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. "Jesus and the Spiral of Violence;" and from 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. "Nonviolence for the Violent."

Dr. Wink will also be preaching on Sunday, Nov. 3 at both 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. His sermon title is "Without a Vision the People Perish."

Registration is \$8 per person. Please call the church office at 449-7332 or by e-mail at info@firstpresalby.org to register. Lunch on Saturday is on your own. Child care will be available at all events.



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Challenger

(From Page 1)

economic development committee. She said business is her big issue, and that while Gov. George Pataki is doing a good job bringing in companies like Sematech, businesses are frequently invited to the area before being turned away by local zoning requirements.

"A good example was the chip fab plant in East Greenbush," she said. "All the town's say 'We want business,' but 'Not in my backyard.'"

According to Murphy, a former member of the Guilderland zoning board of appeals, the public needs to be educated about the situation, as people want their children to go to college and get jobs close to home, but localities are not allowing it.

"It certainly hit home when my older son graduated in May and for over two months has been unable to get an interview in New York state," she said.

Murphy, is also a former comptroller and operations manager for a pharmacy services

company, said health insurance is also a major issue in her campaign.

"Whatever laws Medicare passes this year, if no one says anything about them, the rest of the insurance companies will do next year," she said. "We still have too many people out there who cannot afford health insurance."

Although she said she is still trying to learn ways to improve health insurance, Murphy said she believes County Executive Michael Breslin's desire to move responsibility for Medicaid from the county to the state is a bad idea.

"Medicaid is hardly working now," she said. "There's a lot of people who will be doomed."

Farmers are another concern of Murphy's, as farms make up a large portion of the district.

"Most farmers can't afford to farm any longer, and they're the ones who produce the food we eat," she said.

Lieberson, 24, is a University at Albany graduate who plans to go to law school. He ran for

Albany city council last year and served as chairman of the county Green Party.

Chief among Lieberson's issues is tuition-free public higher education, which he said could be funded with a 2 percent tax on individuals with incomes above the Social Security tax ceiling of \$80,800 and a 0.1 percent tax on all corporations trading on the stock market.

Taxes are also a major part of one of Lieberson's other primary objectives, ending corporate welfare. He said corporations should not be allowed to establish residency on offshore tax havens that lead to billions of dollars in lost revenue.

"That needs to stop, which means we have to pin corporations down to a specific locality in the United States," he said.

Funds can also be used for another of Lieberson's objectives — a mandated living-wage legislation that sets the minimum wage at \$10 per hour and is adjusted to reflect cost-of-living increases.

According to Lieberson, people now have two or three jobs and work constantly, but cannot make ends meet.

Because the minimum hourly wage would increase from the current \$5.15, Lieberson said small businesses should receive help in adjusting.

"We wouldn't have to give the credit forever, maybe three to five years," he said.

Sullivan, 65, is a former candidate for state Senate, Albany mayor and city alderman and worked for the state Senate as a legislative analyst and chief of staff for former Sen. Howard Nolan.

He currently works part-time for Assemblyman Jay Dinga, R-Binghamton, and said a major goal in his minor-party campaign is to shape public policy.

"I'd love to be elected, but I'd not kidding myself," he said.

Sullivan believes the property-tax-based system for funding education should be replaced by a combination of sales and income tax.

However, Sullivan said more money for schools is not the answer.

"There has to be respect for learning," he said. "In the suburbs and rural areas, I think that exists a little bit more."

The situation is worse in the city, Sullivan said, because many children live in deplorable situations and are not in unified families.

Sullivan, president of the Buckingham Pond/Crestwood Neighborhood Association in Albany, said the area needs to look at its resources, namely water.

"We have to have adequate reserves for development," he said.

To save drinking water, Sullivan said water from the Hudson River could be used at car washes.

"We've got to be a lot more creative in the way we use our resources," he said.

Sullivan said he is also concerned that family farms and farmland are being lost to urbanization, so much so that he favors allowing farmers to grow hemp for industrial purposes, which is part of the Marijuana Reform Party plank.

Regarding the state budget, Sullivan said people will have to be more self-reliant and count on the government less.

The man Murphy, Lieberson and Sullivan are all trying to unseat, McEneny, said he is running on the issues of job development, education and health care.

McEneny, 59, said many of the state's ills can be addressed through economic development,

and that the best way to do that is through technology projects.

"These create well-paying jobs," he said. "Everyone's taking credit for them, especially the governor, but many of these were Assembly initiatives."

McEneny said projects like turning the state office campus into a technology park would create good jobs, keep people in the area and lead to spin-off businesses. However, he said assistance to corporations should be examined to make sure it is rewarding the private sector for risks that help everyone and would not happen otherwise.

"I'm not comfortable that is the case," he said.

Turning to education, McEneny said he was disappointed that Pataki appealed the court decision that found the current system of funding public schools to be unfair, which led to a Court of Appeals ruling saying that the state is only responsible for providing an eighth-grade education.

"I felt the governor should have first accepted the decision of the lower court and immediately set up a nonpartisan commission to reform the state's school funding system," he said, adding that he believes the state should increase education funding to poor districts without cutting aid to more well-off districts.

Concerning health care, McEneny said coverage has to be expanded, especially for prescription drugs and senior citizens.

"It's a disgrace that people have to go to Canada to buy drugs," he said.

Drug costs could be cut if state joins a drug-buying consortium and encourages patent reform on the federal level, but McEneny also said he would like to see a greater emphasis on preventative measures.

"We can save a lot of money and a lot of human suffering," he said.

Budget-wise, McEneny is not optimistic about 2003.

"It's going to be very similar to the early 1990s, especially 1990 and '91," he said.

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Artist in residence



Bethlehem Children's School students, Melanie Darling, seated left, and Cally Heffley and Eve Sandler and Carly Kammerer made an Elvis ornament to raffle. Tickets are on sale at the Four Corners Luncheonette in Delmar, where Elvis is currently in residence.

Grant

(From Page 1)

Michael Tucker. "We identified the Wemple Road area as a potential site for this development."

In July, the IDA agreed to support Milltowne's application for the Build Now-NY grant provided that development of the park was underway within a year of winning the award. The agency also agreed to consider entering into a purchase-option agreement with Milltowne for the park parcel.

"It would be our intention over the next 60 days to more clearly define the relationship with Milltowne and to begin to outline the tasks that are necessary to get this done," said Tucker. "I think we first have to step back and meet with them and obtain a written understanding of how we are going to proceed... We need to determine if Milltowne wants to option the property to us, own it and develop it themselves, or develop it in conjunction with others. I would think we would want to get this done by the end of this year."

Williams said he anticipated such discussions getting underway with IDA officials this week. "There's a lot of different ideas or options of what can happen," he said. "It's a good piece of land for a well thought-out project. We don't have any preconceived notions of it right now with respect to ownership of the property. Whatever is best for the project and the town is what we'll be looking for."

He said the Build Now NY money would be used primarily to underwrite engineering and environmental studies related to the project. "We have done some preliminary work," he said. "It all has to be upgraded, but we do have a preliminary conceptual layout and an environmental report and feasibility study done. We are looking forward to working through the permitting process of the town and its various boards."

Hannafin said he anticipated the Build Now-NY money would be used to begin feasibility and environmental assessment studies, including environmental

quality review and engineering assessments related to infrastructure.

Williams said Milltowne has already begun marketing analysis of the project through Bethlehem Realty principal Jim Villasenor. "Now that the grant has been approved, we can go at it full speed ahead, developing a marketing plan," he said.

"One of the interesting points, and a more valuable aspect of this grant, is that (ESDC) will market the site to potential clients around the country once the site is developed," said Hannafin. "I think that's potentially more valuable than the \$75,000."

"The IDA is particularly pleased we've received this grant from New York state and congratulate Brian Hannafin on a great job during his first month on the job," said Tucker. "He had a very short deadline to get this together, and it was a fairly complicated process." Hannafin took on the economic development post only weeks before Build Now-NY's July 31 application deadline.

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~ In the Soup ~

Dear Chef Sarah:

I'd like to make soup for my family, but the only recipes I have seem lengthy and complicated. Do you have any suggestions for a quick and healthy soup?

Mary Sharkey,
Guilford, New York

Dear Mary:

With the cooler weather rapidly approaching, home-made soup is a great comfort food that warms to the core. With a few clever short cuts, you can make a delicious soup from scratch in just a matter of minutes. To make a meal healthy, we need to limit the fat. But that doesn't mean you have to sacrifice flavor. Try this recipe for Carrot Ginger soup. It's FAT FREE and full of big flavor.

~ Carrot Ginger Soup ~

4 large carrots, peeled and roughly chopped
1 celery rib, roughly chopped
1/2 small onion, roughly chopped
2" piece of fresh ginger, peeled and finely chopped
3 cups of strong chicken stock OR 2 chicken bullion cubes dissolved in 3 cups of boiling water*

Place carrots, celery, onion and ginger in a heavy bottom saucepan and pour just enough stock in pan to cover the vegetables.

Place the cover on the pan, and sweat the vegetables over medium heat until the carrots are soft being careful not to evaporate the liquid.

Add remainder of stock, and transfer to a blender or food processor to puree.

Return to the pan and gently heat, stirring frequently. Serve and enjoy.

Note: Equal parts of chopped carrots, celery and onion are called mirepoix, and are the basis for many soups. Try adding half a cauliflower to the mirepoix, and replacing the ginger with 2 tablespoons of curry powder for a delicious Indian style soup.

* If sodium is a concern in your household, use canned low-sodium chicken broth.

W planning a dinner party or making

a family meal, perfecting a pizza recipe or hosting a holiday party, Chef Sarah can help with healthy, delicious and exciting solutions to your food questions!

Submit your culinary questions to:

Just Ask Chef Sarah
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About Chef Sarah...

Sarah Lawrence Longley was born to professional cooks in England. As a graduate from the Culinary Institute of America, she owned a restaurant in the West Indies and has worked for large catering companies around the United States. Sarah lives in Delmar with her two daughters.

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Obituaries

Hellen Wagoner

Hellen Gray Wagoner, 91, of Selkirk, died Monday, Oct. 14, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in Schenectady, she was educated there.

She graduated from Oneonta Normal School. She was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mrs. Wagoner was a teacher in South Bethlehem and Jerico schools of the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District for 30 years before she retired.

She also worked with her husband on the family farm.

She was a member of Coeymans Reformed Church, the Coeymans Ravena Women's Club and New York State Retired Teachers.

Survivors include her husband, Sidney J. Wagoner Jr.; a brother, James Gray of Lancaster, Pa.; and a sister, Mabel Quist of Boulder, Colo.

Services were from Caswell Funeral Home in Ravena.

Burial was in Chestnut Lawn Cemetery in New Baltimore.

Contributions may be made to Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance, PO Box 246, Selkirk 12158.

Robert Costello

Robert A. Costello, 41, of Glenmont, died Thursday, Oct. 17, at his home.

Born in Brooklyn, he operated Bac to New car detailing in Pittsfield, Mass. More recently, he was a cab driver for Yellow Cab Co. in Albany.

Survivors include his mother, Kay F. Costello; five brothers, Tony J. Costello of Pittsfield, Joseph Costello of Colonie, John Costello and Brian D. Costello, both of Florida, and Bruce D. Costello of Boston; and four sisters, Sandra J. Watson of Rockland, Mass., Diana L. Costello of Pittsfield, and Kathy

H. Brooks and Karin L. Snow, both of Colonie.

Services were from New Comer-Cannon Funeral Home in Colonie and St. Joseph's Cemetery in Pittsfield.

Olin Herchenroder

Olin H. Herchenroder, 90, of Hudson and formerly of Delmar, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the Firemen's Home in Hudson.

Born in Albany, he lived in East Berne, Glenmont and Delmar before moving to the home.

Mr. Herchenroder was a radio and television broadcast engineer at WTEN before he retired.

He also repaired radios for the Bethlehem police and fire departments.

He was a life member of Selkirk Fire Co. No. 2, and a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Elmsmere.

He was husband of the late Hazel C. Barbour Herchenroder.

Survivors include four daughters, Lynne Hummel of Glenmont, Judith Sowell of Delta Junction, Alaska, Pamela House of East Berne and Sandra Callaghan of Lake Clear; 10 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services were from Daniel Keenan Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Firemen's Home, 125 Henry Howard Ave., Hudson 12534-1600.

Anthony Cascioli

Anthony Cascioli, 88, of Glenmont and formerly of Delmar, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Eden Park Health Care Facility in East Greenbush.

Mr. Cascioli worked for Hartheimer Architects in Delmar for many years before he retired. He also worked for the New York

State Facilities Development Corp.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in Normandy, northern France and Germany.

Survivors include his wife, Lukiya S. Cascioli; a sister, Rose Mary Torre of Albany; and a brother, Lewis Cascioli of Baltimore, Md.

Services were from Applebee Funeral Home and the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, both in Delmar.

Burial was in Saratoga National Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Rensselaer County, 295 Valley View Blvd., Rensselaer 12144.

Elizabeth Link

Elizabeth "Betty" Sedote Link of Kingston and formerly of Glenmont, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Kingston Hospital.

She was the widow of Peter Link.

Survivors include a sister, Dorothy Barger of Delmar and a granddaughter.

Graveside services were from Our Lady Help of Christians Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Norman E. Dascher Funeral Home in Albany.

Nora Faessler

Nora Faessler, 92, of Frostproof, Fla. and formerly of Delmar, died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Lakeland, Fla.

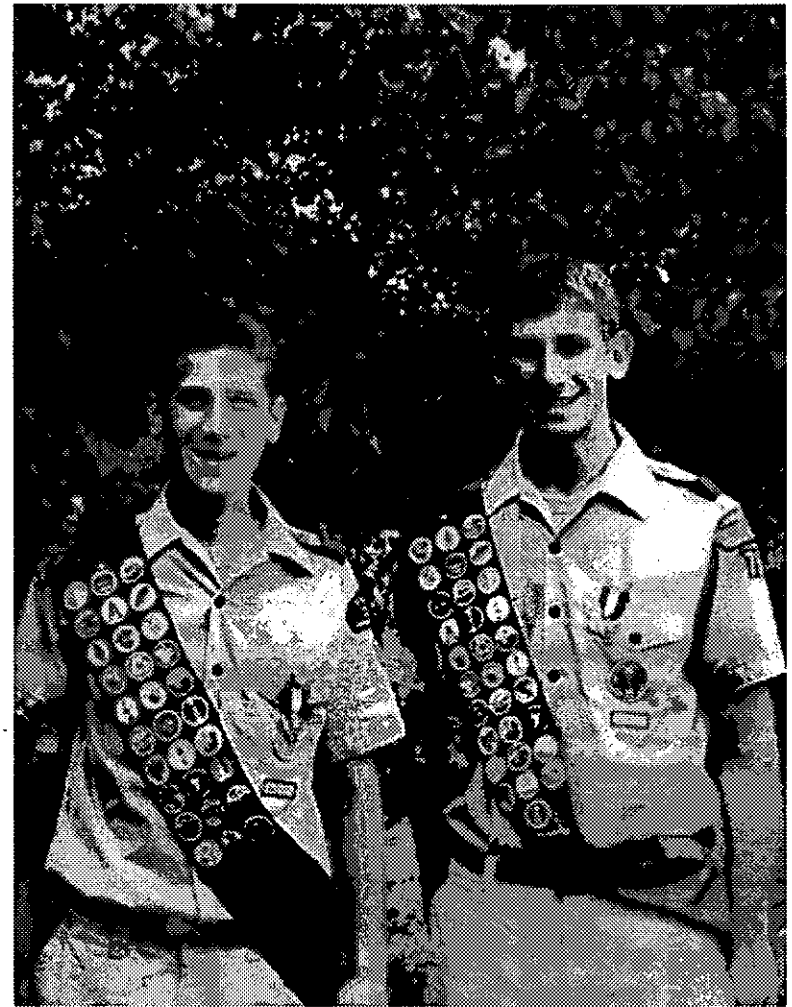
Born in Viking, Minn., she was the widow of Charles Faessler.

Survivors include a granddaughter, April Sheldon of Rensselaer and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were in Hannacroix Rural Cemetery in Dormansville.

Arrangements were by A.J. Cunningham Funeral Home in Greenville.

New Eagle



Matthew Swiatowicz, left, is joined by brother Andrew Swiatowicz in an Eagle Scout ceremony when Matthew received the honor already held by Andrew. Both boys are members of Troop 75 in Delmar.

Discover ways to reuse or donate old clothing

By SHARON FISHER

The writer is recycling coordinator for the town of Bethlehem.

Last week, four alternatives for clothing reuse and recycling became available for town residents.

The primary alternative is to continue to donate to your favorite charity, when feasible. To find charities, pick up a Donating Reusables list at any town facility. The brochure lists many charities

and options for clothing and household item reuse.

The other alternatives include conveniently located clothing bins. If you frequent the Rupert Road Transfer Station, use the Salvation Army bin located there.

If you are in the Selkirk area, a clothing bin has been placed at the Corner Market, on routes 9W and 396.

At the Elm Avenue Park and Ride, a convenient location for voluntary recycling bins, there are a few clothing bins. The orange painted bins should be easy to find. A nonprofit organization will maintain these clothing bins.

Here are some simple directions for those interested in donating:

- All clothing must be clean and dry. Place it in a plastic bag to keep clean. Securely tie the bag shut so that items do not fall out.

- Acceptable items include all types of clothing: shirts, pants, skirts, dresses, coats, bathrobes and sweaters.

- Other items include towels, sheets, blankets and fabric tablecloths. If you include shoes, tie the pairs together. Single shoes, belts and pocketbooks are also acceptable.

- Items that are not acceptable include vinyl items such as tablecloths, shower curtains and barbecue covers.

- Do not include rugs, pillows, furniture foam, books, toys or household items like pans and glassware.

If you are not sure whether or not an item is acceptable, call the recycling coordinator, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon at 767-9618.



Look closely and you'll find 32,000,000 trapped inside.

Here's a souvenir from a place the good times left behind. A hard place where one out of every eleven families in America is still struggling to survive. A cold place where one out of every six children still goes to bed wanting more, but fears awakening to even less. A little memento — but not for Americans caught in the grip of poverty. Because there are 32 million people who are desperately trying to break free.

POVERTY.
America's forgotten state.

Catholic Campaign for Human Development
1-800-946-4243
www.povertyusa.org

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.

Empire Monument Co.

"The Old Reliable Since The 1850's"

Large Display of Finished Monuments & Markers
Cemetery Lettering, Bronze, Repairs

Located at the entrance of Albany Rural
and St. Agnes Cemeteries

CEMETERY AVE., MENANDS

463-3323



James and Victoria Clark

Clark and Mayo-Pike wed

Victoria Mayo-Pike, daughter of the late Florence and Donald Mayo of Pembroke Pines Fla., and James Allen Clark Sr., son of Charlotte and the late Lloyd Clark of Swanton Vt., were married on Aug. 17.

The ceremony took place at the Delmar Reformed Church. Associate Pastor Sandy Damhof conducted the service.

Jessica Mayo-Pike, daughter of the bride, was maid of honor.

The groom's brother Lloyd Clark was best man. Scott Montgomery and Shawn Mayo-Pike, son of the bride, were groomsmen.

The couple celebrated their marriage with a reception at the Normanside Country Club. After the reception, they took a wedding trip to Florida before returning home to Delmar.

The bride is a graduate of FDR High School of Brooklyn and City University of New York. She is a legislative aide for the New York State Legislature.

The groom is a graduate of Troy High School. After high school he served in the United States Army. He is now a stationary engineer at Union College, and serves in the New York National Guard.

Bethlehem police retire

On Friday, Nov. 8, the Bethlehem Police Department will host a retirement party for Detective Joe Mastriano and Sgt. Joe Sleurs.

Both men worked closely with many Bethlehem business people during their many years of

service in the community.

The event begins at 7 p.m. at the Italian American Community Center on Washington Avenue Extension in Albany.

Tickets are \$42 each. For information, or to purchase tickets, call 439-9973 ext. 223.

Mail weddings, engagements

The *Spotlight* would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo. There is no charge for this community service. Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable.

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

Academy student earns scholarship

Sachin Gupta of Slingerlands, an eighth grade student at the Albany Academy, received a talented youth award from the John Hopkins University Center for being among the highest scoring participants in the New York State 2002 mathematics and verbal talent search of seventh and eighth-graders. The John Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth conducted the talent search in the spring of 2002.

The colleges and universities participating in the talent search

scholarship programs donate one-course scholarships to encourage academic growth, foster excellence and develop identified talent in highly able young students.

Gupta was one of the top-scoring applicants, and was awarded a one-course scholarship to the University at Albany in recognition of his outstanding performance. He was selected based upon his SAT scores and his proximity to the donating school.

Bell of Life slates fund drive

The Bell of Life Fund Drive is entering its sixth year with promises to be bigger and better than before.

Kiwanis Clubs throughout the Capital District have committed to raising \$400,000 over the next few years to establish a state-of-the-art Kiwanis pediatric trauma unit for the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center.

The Children's Hospital is one of three centers in the state which specializes in pediatric trauma. Hospitals from a 25 county area of upstate New York and western Massachusetts send severely injured children to the Albany center because of the specialized facilities and staff at Albany Medical Center.

Last year alone, the Children's Hospital treated 210 patients from Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer and Saratoga counties and 18 patients transported from outside the 25 county service area.

Unlike other drives, there are no administrative fees for the Bell of Life Fund Drive. All of the money raised goes directly to the trauma unit.

Approximately 200 businesses, including Hudson River Banks and Kem Cleaners, will help raise funds by selling the bell of life starting on Nov. 1.

National honor society inducts Delmar student

University of Michigan sophomore Caitlyn Gertz, daughter of Susan and Ken Gertz of Delmar, accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars this fall.

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars is a highly selective, national, nonprofit honors organization that recognizes first and second year undergraduate students who excel academically.

Students seek employment

The Youth Employment Service of Bethlehem has students looking for jobs.

For information call 439-0503 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

In Feura Bush
The *Spotlight* is sold at
Houghtalings and Stewart's

From "Black Friday" through Dec. 23, Kiwanis, Key Clubs, Circle K and Builder's Clubs at Crossgates Mall and Clifton Center Park will also sell the Bell of Life. The bells cost \$1 apiece.

Local Kiwanis groups will also host a variety of fundraising events, including ziti dinners, raffles and outings to support the trauma unit drive.

The Kiwanis International motto is "serving the children of

the world."

This drive is only one part of a commitment by all Kiwanis clubs to serve the needs of children and seniors wherever they may be.

Kiwanis is known for its international Iodine Deficiency Disorders fund drive which, along with the UN, raised \$75 million to try and help rid the earth of this affliction.

Kiwanis also sponsors immunization programs for infants.

V'ville woman prepares for Air Force Academy

Shanna Wiley, daughter of Linda and Fred Wiley of Voorheesville, has entered basic cadet training at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, in preparation to enter the first academic year at the Academy.

The six-week orientation program trains men and women to meet the rigorous mental and physical challenges of a cadet.

The cadet trainee will complete two phases of training. phase I involves personal in-processing, orientation and training in cadet fundamentals. Individuals are prepared to adjust from civilian to military life.

During phase II, cadets train outdoors and live in tents while learning to function in field conditions. Cadets practice team work, cohesion, while learning

to deal with physical and mental challenges.

Cadets participate in obstacle, confidence, assault and leadership reaction courses, including an Operation Warrior rescue mission.

RCS student earns commendation

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk senior Jason C. Bonafide, son of Anna Marie and John Bonafide of Ravena, has been named a commended student in the 2003 National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

RCS Principal Peter Schultz will present a letter of commendation from the school and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation which conducts the program.

Bethlehem hosts 14th annual Halloween Hay Day, Oct. 27

The Bethlehem parks and recreation department will sponsor the 14th annual Halloween Hay Day on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Elm Avenue Park in Glenmont.

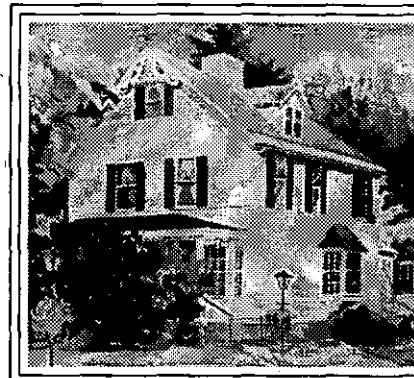
The afternoon's activities include

carnival games, hayrides, trick or treat bag making, Halloween

Bingo and more.

"Skeeter" the clown will return this year to create balloon characters and spooky face paintings.

The freshmen class of BCHS will offer refreshments as part of a fund-raising project. Admission is free. The event will occur rain or shine.



watercolor/oil House Portraits

References and portfolio samples available.

Order now for Christmas

439-5765

Carol Turner

e-mail: turnerart78@hotmail.com

Here's to a Wonderful Wedding!



INVITATIONS

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza. 439-8123
Personalized invitations & announcements for weddings, showers, bar mitzvah, new baby, graduation.

JEWELRY

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 1585
Central Ave., Colonie. 456-6800. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings & Attendant's Gifts.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Personal, Professional Photographic Services. - 469-6551.

25th 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 Info. on Prices and Pickup call:

June Tidd at 767-9927 or Alice Haskell at 767-2259

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethlehem, New York

Family ENTERTAINMENT

CALENDARS ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Cap Rep piano play hits high notes

By DEV TOBIN

For those of us who suffered unsuccessfully through piano lessons and practice years ago — and can't even play scales now — there was nothing funny about it then or nostalgic about it now.

But the remarkable "2 Pianos, 4 Hands," which opened at Capital Repertory Company last week, shows that there can be quite a bit to laugh about in a world of eccentric teachers, pushy parents and precocious prodigies.

As performed by two actors who are equally adept at playing Mozart and performing physical comedy, "2 Pianos, 4 Hands" is a charming look at two young piano players and their often hilarious stories about practice, teachers, parents and competitions, both with others and between themselves.

The show tracks the two boys, Ted and Richard, from their first piano experiences through early adulthood, when they realize they will not make the grade as concert pianists, then to a final, touching scene as they talk, in their 30s, about being two of the best piano players in the neighborhood.

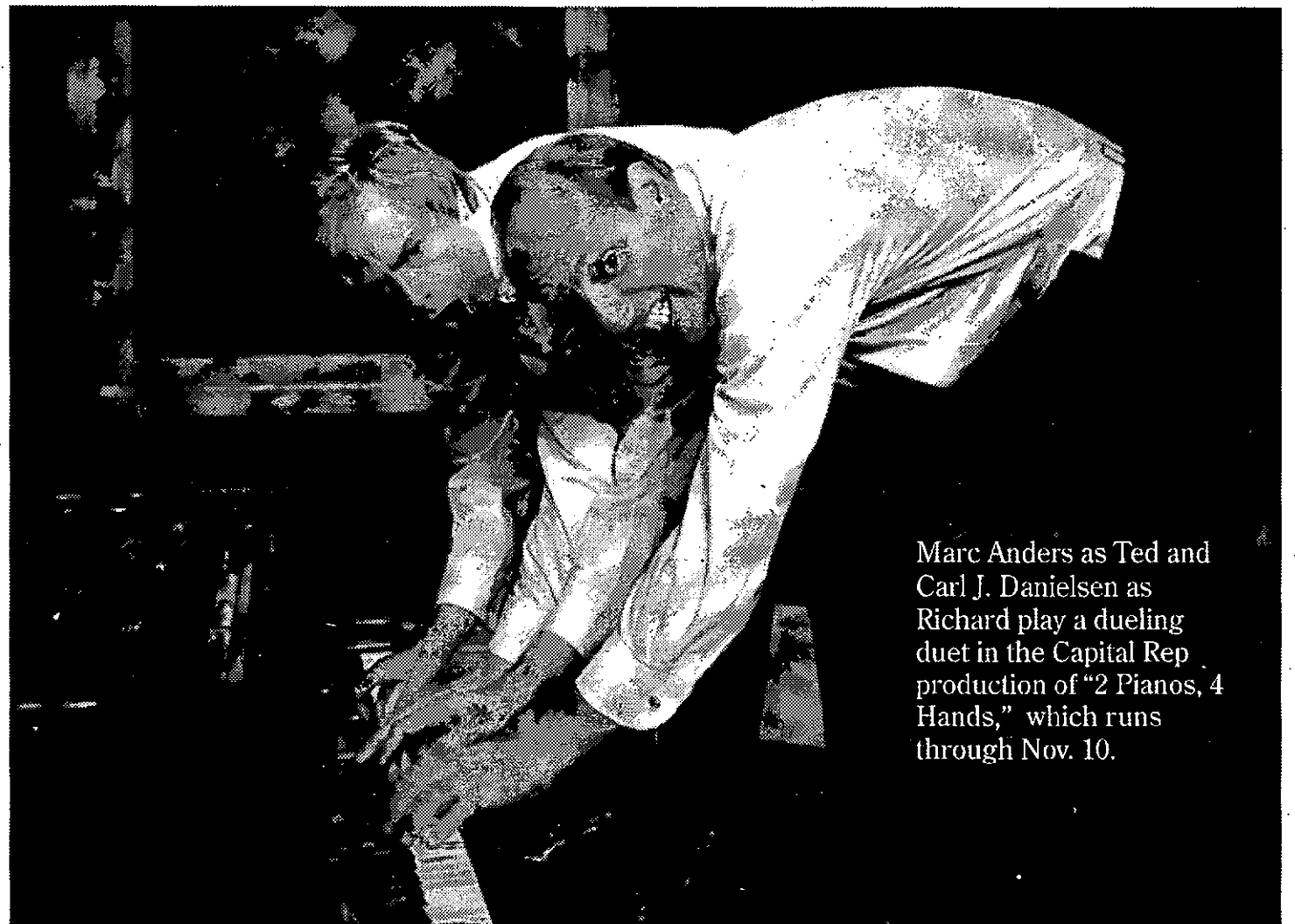
Dressed in white tie and tails, as if for a big performance, Mark Anders as Ted and Carl J. Danielsen as Richard quickly doff the tails and play piano at every level, from scales to Chopin, from Billy Joel to Bach. And they also create hilarious characters, mostly the eccentric teachers, with which they torture each other.

Anders is particularly good as a deadpan jazz professor and Danielsen as a scatter-brained female student of Ted's.

And their "Dueling Duet" scene (see photo) shows they both have a Monty Python sense of physical comedy.

In the end, the many years of lessons and practice are not funny in "2 Pianos, 4 Hands" either. Richard complains at 17 that he doesn't want to be a "piano nerd, a weird, elitist cultural leper," so he quits. And Ted, in his mid-30s, muses that now he has the discipline to practice, but it's too late.

But then, in an affirming finale, they roll up their sleeves and play the longest piece of the



Marc Anders as Ted and Carl J. Danielsen as Richard play a dueling duet in the Capital Rep production of "2 Pianos, 4 Hands," which runs through Nov. 10.

play — the first movement of J.S. Bach's D Minor Concerto — showing that all those lessons were not for naught.

"2 Pianos, 4 Hands" is scheduled to run through Nov.

10. Shows are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays at 8; Saturdays at 4 and 8:30; and Sundays at 2:30. Tickets are \$28 and \$38; discounts are available for

children, seniors, young adults (under 30) and groups.

The theater is at 111 N. Pearl St, Albany.

For information, call 445-7469.

International Beauty



The Festival of Nations, returning to the Empire State Plaza Convention Center on Sunday, Oct. 27, for its 31st celebration of ethnic pride, will again feature a Miss Festival of Nations contest, as it did last year (above).

Twenty-three nations will be represented at this year's event, which will run from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children aged 5 to 12, free for children under 5. For information, call 371-3737.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

Theater

TWO PIANOS, FOUR HANDS

musical comedy, Capital Repertory Theatre, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, through Nov. 10, \$28 to \$38. Information, 445-7469.

THE KILLINGS TALE

new murder mystery at Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, New York State Theatre Institute, Schacht Fine Arts Center of Russell Sage College, Troy, through Oct. 26, \$19, \$16 for seniors and student, \$10 for children under 13. Information, 274-3256.

COMPANY

Sondheim musical, Schenectady Light Opera Co., 826 State St., through Oct. 27, \$18, \$13 for children under 13. Information, 377-5101.

THE MOUSETRAP

Agatha Christie thriller, Curtain Call Theatre, 210 Old Loudon Road, Latham, through Nov. 24, \$15. Information, 877-7529.

MIRANDOLINA

White Noise Theatre production of classic Italian comedy, Arts Center of the Capital Region, 265 River St., Troy, through Oct. 27, \$10, \$8 for seniors and students. Information, 265-4927.

Music

THIN LIZZY

Northern Lights, Route 146, Clifton Park, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., \$15 in advance, \$17 at the door. Information, 371-0012.

FAIRE WINDS

Old Songs concert at Altamont Masonic Hall, Route 146, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., \$15, \$5 for children. Information, 765-2815.

THE JAMES CARNEY GROUP

The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, Oct. 25, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$15. Information, 381-1111

DOC WATSON

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., \$29, \$26 and \$20. Information, 273-0038.

BONEY JAMES

The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Oct. 26, 8 p.m., \$28. Information, 473-1845.

G.E. SMITH

The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, Oct. 26, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$17. Information, 381-1111.

GREG ALLMAN

and friends, Northern Lights, Route 146, Clifton Park, Oct. 27, 8 p.m., \$25. Information, 371-0012.

HERBIE HANCOCK QUARTET

The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., \$28. Information, 473-1845.

Family Fun

CHARLOTTE'S WEB

Steamer No. 10 production, 500 Western Ave., Albany, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 at 3 p.m., \$12, \$10 for students and seniors. Information, 438-5503.

Visual Arts

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

The World Trade Center: Rescue, Recovery, Response, Great American Circus, through Jan. 5, plus permanent collections, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART

"Matters of Taste: Food and Drink in 17th-century Dutch Art and Life," through Dec. 8, Delft Tiles, through Jan. 12, "Albany Underfoot," through Jan. 12, plus exhibits on Hudson River School painting, American sculpture, Egypt and the history of Albany, 125 Washington Ave. Information, 463-4478.

SCHENECTADY MUSEUM

Spirit of Schenectady and Collection Highlights, Nott Terrace Heights. Information, 382-7890.

ALBANY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT GALLERY

Albany-Shaker-Road, Colonie, "Show Off," artwork and ephemera from 57 upstate museums and historic sites, through Feb. 16, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Information, 242-2241.

YATES GALLERY

of Siena College, Route 9, Loudonville, "Down at the Farm," works by Russell DeYoung, through Oct. 31. Information, 786-6557.

LOCAL COLOR ART GALLERY

961 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham, "Fall Back Into Color," through Oct. 31, Wednesday to Sunday. Information, 786-6557.

OTTER HOOK GALLERY

121 Adams St., Delmar, landscapes by James Coe, through Nov. 17, Thursday to Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., reception on Oct. 19 from 4 to 6 p.m. Information, 439-4339.

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.

SUBURBAN SOUNDS COMMUNITY CHORUS

openings in mixed chorus, rehearsals Sundays at 7 p.m. at Altamont Village Hall, 115 Main St. Information, 861-8000.

FRIENDSHIP SINGERS

openings in women's singing group, focusing on old favorites and show tunes, rehearsals Tuesday mornings at Community United Methodist Church 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands. Information, 439-2360.

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

ANNIE SCHAFFER ORCHESTRA

openings in the string section, rehearsals Thursdays 9:30 a.m. to noon, Nott Terrace and Eastern Avenue, Schenectady. Information, 372-5146.

MALE 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

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.



HIGH DIDDLE, DIDDLE, A CAT IN THE MIDDLE MAGIC MAZE

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

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

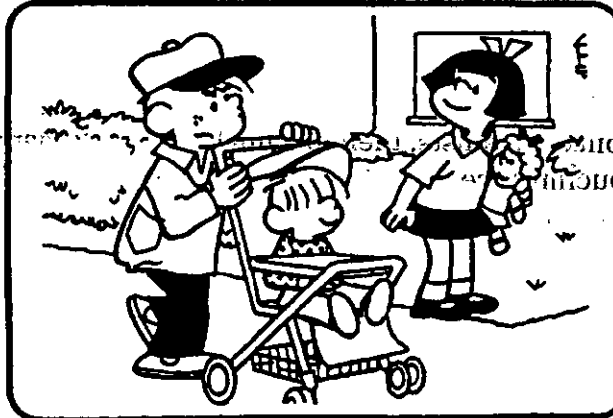
- | | | | |
|-------------|------------|-------------|-----------|
| Avocation | Evocation | Medications | Scats |
| Copycatting | Fricative | Plicating | Siccative |
| Decatur | Indicative | Placation | Vacated |
| Education | Located | Relocatable | |

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

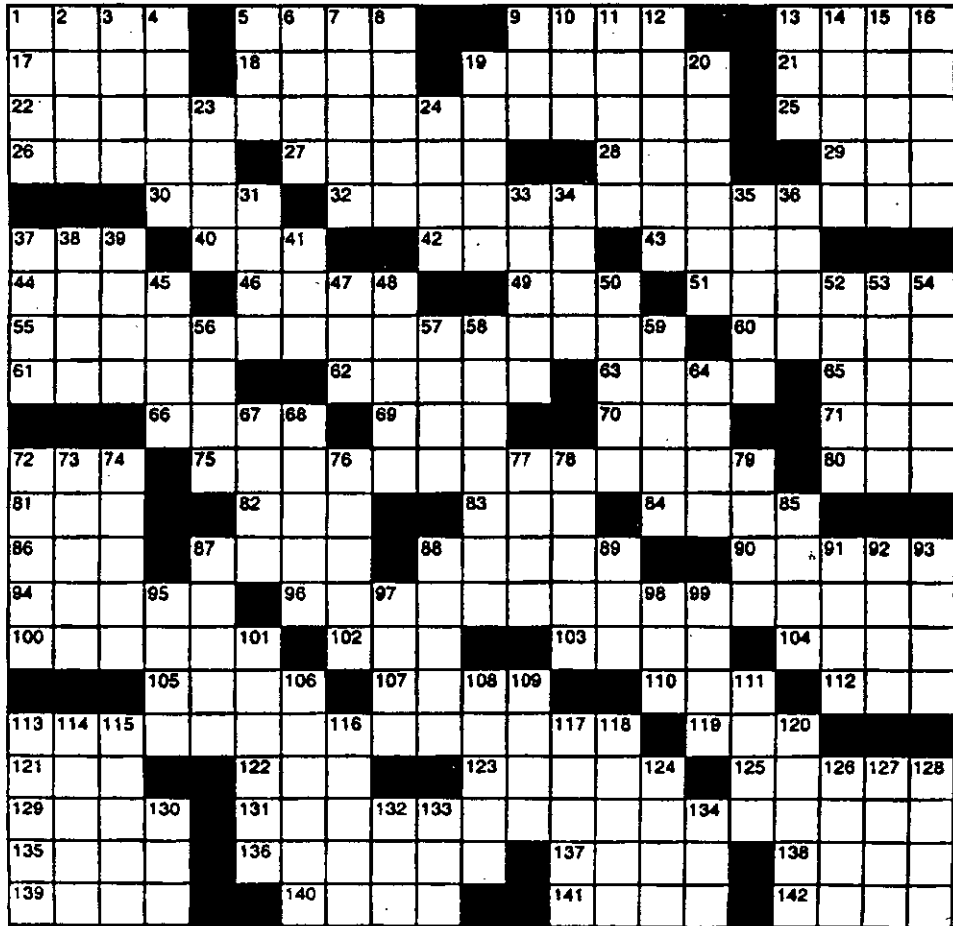


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Skin is black. 2. Doll has bow in hair. 3. Visor is black. 4. Tree is missing. 5. Pocket added on jacket. 6. Pacifier is missing.

The Super CROSSWORD



- | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|--|--|
| ACROSS
1 Scramble piece
5 Colt color
9 Chore
13 Marine leader?
17 "Tosca" tune
18 Woody's boy
19 Synagogue singer
21 Columbo or Tamblin
22 Cheesy football player?
25 Decree
26 Incorporate, as territory
27 Madame Tussaud
28 English trio?
29 Self-esteem
30 Scientific site
32 Cheesy TV character?
37 — de-sac
40 Throng
42 Robotic rock group
43 Bit of hardware
44 Perched on
46 Beppu brew
49 Miscellaneous
51 Award
55 Cheesy late-night host?
60 Bince | 61 Gossamer
62 They just want to have fun
63 Close as can be
65 — Believer ("66 hit)
66 TV's "My Two —"
69 Toyshop initials
70 Stocking stuffer?
71 Deface
72 Old Testament book
75 Cheesy clarinetist?
80 Sheridan or Sothern
81 Copy
82 Singer Tex
83 Tallahassee sch.
84 Baal or Elvis
86 Actress Tilly
87 Find fault
88 George Hamilton's ex
90 Chula —, CA
94 A Muse
96 Cheesy tai-eveangelist?
100 Swift stuff
102 Where flocks frolic
103 Go it alone
104 Green land | 105 Mississippi senator
107 Hellenic letters
110 Red cap
112 Actress Zadora
113 Cheesy basketball player?
119 Massage
121 Tempest — teapot
122 Mineral suffix
123 Throws down the gauntlet
125 Soprano Tetrazzini
129 Brink
131 Cheesy aviator?
135 is inexact
136 Sporting dog
137 Toast topper
138 — Came Running ("58 film)
139 Pub missile
140 Director Nicolas
141 Request
142 Baseball's Speaker | 4 Blackboard support
5 —4 (Toyota model)
6 38 Down city
7 Islamic deity
8 — Dame
9 Kind of cross
10 — Day Now ("62 hit)
11 Word with bath or shovel
12 Agile Olga
13 Pound sound
14 Peace's partner
15 Custom
16 Mary of "The Maltese Falcon"
19 — de menthe
20 Just out
23 Final
24 Encircle
31 Cornice kin
33 Maintains
34 Comic Crosby
35 — shark
36 Defeat by a knockout
37 No gentlemen
38 A Four Corners state
39 A many-splendored thing | 41 "Pshaw!"
45 The — Piper
47 Beer barrel
48 Uplift
50 Jamaican cultist
52 — ballerina
53 Macho type
54 Long for
56 Olive —
57 Lug
58 With detachment
59 Campbell or Judd
64 Knight's quaff
67 — vu
68 Stallion sound
72 Maestro Levine
73 Wagner work
74 Biblical repetition
76 Katmandu's country
77 Lofly initials?
78 Sahara sights
79 — Scotia
85 Relish
87 French painter
88 Cremona craftsman
89 From — Z
91 Omit
92 Hatcher of "Lois & Clark" | 93 Geometry calculation
95 Joust
97 Encounter
98 Landon or Kjellin
99 Johannes-burg resident
101 Standards
106 Restrict
108 Furniture wood
109 Railroad depts.
111 '64 Michael Caine film
113 Brandish
114 Where to eat biryani
115 Light beer
116 Cold-war assn.
117 Certain deck
118 Sam of "Jurassic Park"
120 Pop
124 Hook's right hand?
126 Oistrakh or Stravinsky
127 Word form for "some-what"
128 Pugnacious Olympian
130 Cornerstone abbr.
132 AAA offering
133 Poultry serving
134 Stole |
|--|---|---|---|--|--|

The Spotlight CALENDAR

To update or correct calendar listings, call 439-4949, ext. 28.

Wed. 10/23

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

Evening Group hosts Robin Campbell to discuss antique clothing: wear or bring for display items belonging to ancestors or photographs of them. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 7 p.m.

TOWN BOARD

Meeting including public hearing on 2003 town budget. Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4955.

BETHLEHEM TOASTMASTERS

The Clubhouse, Adams Station Apts., 1 Juniper Drive, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0871.

BINGO

Blanchard American Legion Post, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9819.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58

Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., 7:30 to 9 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS

Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem, call for time. Information, 765-2109.

AA MEETING

First United Methodist Church of Voorheesville, 68 Maple St., 8 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

Thurs. 10/24

BETHLEHEM

'BUSINESS FOR BREAKFAST'

Business seminar on public relations for small business, sponsored by Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. Quality Inn, Route 9W, Glenmont, 7:45-9 a.m. \$9. Reservations, 439-0512.

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, 2-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

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 AT VPL

Every Other Thursday Night Poets, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

HALLOWEEN HAUNTED BARN

Indian Ladder Farms, 342 Altamont Road, Voorheesville, 7-10 p.m. \$10 adults, \$6 children under 12. Also Fri., 7-10 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 6-9 p.m. Information, 765-2956.

Fri. 10/25

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

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

CHABAD CENTER

Friday services, discussion and kiddush at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-8280.

HARLEQUIN PLAYERS

Performances of "Over the River and Through the Woods," Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, 8 p.m. Also Sat. Tickets \$10 in advance, \$12 at door. Reservations, 452-9798.

NEW SCOTLAND

STORYTIME FOR PRESCHOOLERS

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:15 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

PIONEER CLUBS

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

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

Sat. 10/26

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

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

HARLEQUIN PLAYERS

See 10/25.

Sun. 10/27

BETHLEHEM

HALLOWEEN HAY DAY

Carnival games, hayrides, trick-or-treat bag making, Halloween Bingo, more. Sale of refreshments to benefit BCHS freshman class. Sponsored by Parks & Recreation Dept. Elm Avenue Park, 1-3:30 p.m., admission free.

TOMBOYS TRYOUTS

Tryouts for 2003 Travel and Tournament Team for Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League At town baseball field, Line Drive, Delmar. Information, 439-9240.

'HALLOWEEN HIJINKS'

Party for children aged 3-6; stories, puppets, a snack and a costume parade. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 2 p.m. Also 10/31, 4 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

WORSHIP INFORMATION

Call for details. 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, Se'kirk, 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.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND

NEW SCOTLAND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

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

THE DRAGON'S EGG

Welsh language group of the Saint David's Society of the Capital District, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, 2010 New Scotland Road, 2:30 to 5 p.m. Information, 861-6976.

WPSORSHIP INFORMATION

Call for details.

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.

Onesquelhaw 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.

Mon. 10/28

BETHLEHEM

MOTHERS' TIME OUT

Christian support group for mothers of preschool children, Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., nursery care provided, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

DELMAR KIWANIS

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

INDOOR PISTOL SHOOTING

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

EXPLORER POST 157

For boys and girls 14-21, focusing on environmental conservation, 310 Kenwood Ave., 7:30-9 p.m. Information, 439-4205.

DELMAR COMM. ORCHESTRA

rehearsal, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7749.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND

STORYTIME FOR PRESCHOOLERS

Halloween story time; come in costume. Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:15 a.m. Also Tues., Wed. Information, 765-2791.

QUARTET REHEARSAL

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Tues. 10/29

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR ROTARY

Quality Inn, Route 9W, 7:30 a.m. Information, 767-2930.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

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

INTERNET WORKSHOP

"Looking for Ancestors on the Internet," Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Registration, 439-9314.

THRIFT SHOP AND LUNCH

sponsored by the South Bethlehem United Methodist Women's Organization, next to the church on Willowbrook Avenue, weekly on Tuesday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information, 767-9953.

HALLOWEEN CRAFT PROGRAM

For children grades K-5, materials provided. Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 4 p.m. Registration, 439-9314.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

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

BINGO

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

NEW SCOTLAND

.FLORAL PROGRAM

Hudson Adirondack Daylily Society meeting, program on "Gardens of British Columbia." William Rice Cooperative Extension Center, 24 Martin Road, Voorheesville, 10 a.m. Information, 271-1733 or 766-2113.

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS

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

Wed. 10/30

NEW SCOTLAND

EVENT AT INDIAN LADDER FARMS

Kid's Night Out with Radio Disney. Music, games, prizes. Indian Ladder Farms, 342 Altamont Road, Voorheesville. 6-9 p.m. Information, 765-2956.



LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

PURSUANT TO NY LLC LAW SECTION 206 (C)

The name of the limited liability company is 1100 Madison Avenue Realty LLC. The date of the filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State was September 20, 2002. The County in which the office of the LLC is to be located is Albany. The agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served is The Secretary of State and such shall mail a copy of any process to: Burke, Casserly & Gable, P.C., c/o Carl J. Kempf III, Esq., 255 Washington Avenue Extension Albany, New York 12205. The business purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which LLCs may be organized under the LLC law. (October 23, 2002)

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION TO ANY NY LLC PURSUANT TO NY LLC LAW SECTION 1203 (C)

The name of the professional service limited liability company is 1254 New Loudon Road, LLC. The date of the filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State was May 13, 2002. The County in which the office of the

LEGAL NOTICE

LLC is to be located is Albany. The agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served is the Secretary of State and such shall mail a copy of any process to: 1254 New Loudon Road, LLC, c/o Edmond J. Duncan Jr., 1254 New Loudon Road, Cohoes, New York 12047. The purpose of the Company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be formed under the Limited Liability Company Law. (October 23, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Pursuant to Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Law. 1) The name of the Limited Liability Company is 30 PINE TREE LANE, LLC 2) The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on September 30, 2002. 3) The office of the Limited Liability Company is to be located in Albany County. 4) The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address within or without New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: 30 Pine Tree Lane, LLC

LEGAL NOTICE

10 Executive Park Drive Albany, New York 12203 5) The limited liability company is formed to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be formed under the laws of the State of New York (October 23, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ACTION BOUNCE, LLC

(Pursuant to Section 203 of Limited Liability Law) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: The name of the Limited Liability Company is ACTION BOUNCE, LLC (hereinafter referred to as the "Company") The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the New York Secretary of State on September 9, 2002. The County within New York State in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany. 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: 126 Elsmere Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. The purposes of the business of the Company is The business of children's entertainment as well as any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under appli-

LEGAL NOTICE

cable law. SIXTH: The Company is to be managed by its members. (October 23, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

"ASCON LLC" was filed with the SSNY on 9/24/02. Office Albany

LEGAL NOTICE

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 ad-

LEGAL NOTICE

dress. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (October 23, 2002)

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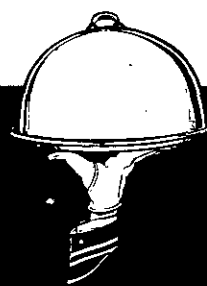
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LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF
LIMITED LIABILITY
COMPANY, NAME:
BACKROADS
TRANSPORTATION, LLC.**

Articles of Organization were filed with then Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08/27/02. Office location: Schenectady 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, 1255 Tenth Avenue Schenectady, New York 12303. Purpose: any lawful purpose. (October 23, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING

**BETHLEHEM CEMETERY
ASSOCIATION**

7 P.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4 TH, 2002
DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH
FOR INFORMATION: PHONE:
767-2930
(October 23, 2002)

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**

Articles of Organization of Charles, LLC (the "LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on September 23, 2002 effective upon the date of filing. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as Agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to The LLC, 8 Breeman Street, Albany, NY 12205. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to acquire, develop, manage, finance, own and sell real estate and for any lawful act or activity in furtherance thereof, in connection therewith or incidental thereto, for which limited liability companies may be formed under the Limited Liability Law of the State of New York. (October 23, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Crocker Securities, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/12/02. Office location: Albany

002159 01 • 2291002 11877

LEGAL NOTICE

County, LLC formed in California (CA) on 2/19/02. 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 of LLC: 1104 Country Hills Drive, Ogden, UT 84403. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy of State, 401 Federal St. Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. (October 23, 2002)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

EGL Holdings, LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on September 17, 2002. 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 EGL Holdings, LLC, P.O. Box 459, 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 23, 2002)

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

The name of the LLC is EQUIZAC, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on September 13, 2002. 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 652 Sand Creek Road, Albany, New York 12205. (October 23, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Flying J Transportation LLC Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/19/2002. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 9/15/1972. SSNY

LEGAL NOTICE

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 of LLC: 1104 Country Hills Drive, Ogden, UT 84403. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy of State, 401 Federal St. Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. (October 23, 2002)

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**

Articles of Organization of Garner Street Associates, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on July 5, 2002, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Renesselaer County. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC, P.O. Box 285, Cohoes, New York 12047. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLCL. (October 23, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Jechevic & Associates, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/10/02. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to 710 Riverside Drive, Suite 1C, NY, NY 10031, Attn: Arelis Medina. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. (October 23, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION
OF KKT REALTY III, LP.
AUTHORITY FILED WITH
SECY. OF STATE OF N.Y.**

(SSNY) on 9/26/02. Office location: Albany County. LP formed in Texas (TX) on 6/7/01. 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 upon whom process may be served. TX address of LP: 2001 Ross Ave,

LEGAL NOTICE

Suite 3400, Dallas, TX 75201. Name/address of genl. ptr. available from SSNY. Cert. of LP filed with TX Secy of State, 1019 Brazos, Austin, TX 78701. Purpose: any lawful activity. (October 23, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: LITTLE NICKY'S Doghouse, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/20/02. 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 Post Office Box 66019, Albany, New York 12206. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (October 23, 2002)

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

The name of the LLC is MAPLE DRIVE APTS., LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on October 17, 2002. 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 39 Maple Avenue, Albany, New York 12205. (October 23, 2002)

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
(LLC)**

The name of the LLC is Premier Hospitality, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the New York Secretary of State on September 17, 2002. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any and all lawful act or activity permitted under the laws of the State of New York. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is the designated agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address

LEGAL NOTICE

to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process is 215 West 34 th Street, New York, New York 10001. (October 23, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

1. Name of the Limited Liability Company, (hereinafter LLC) is RASH Properties, LLC.
2. Date of filing of Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State is August 13, 2002.
3. The office is located in Albany County.
4. Secretary of State is designated as Agent of the LLC upon whom process it may be served.
5. Post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: RASH Properties, LLC 71 Oliver Street, Cohoes, New York 12047. The LLC shall not have a registered agent.
6. The company has no specific date of dissolution. The LLC is formed for any lawful business purpose and shall have all the powers set forth in Section 202(a)-202(q) of the New York Limited Liability Company Law. (October 23, 2002)

**CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED
PARTNERSHIP OF ROUTE 22
AMENIA PARTNERS, LP
(UNDER SECTION 121-201
OF THE REVISED LIMITED
PARTNERSHIP ACT)**

1. The name of the limited partnership is "Route 22 Amenia Partners, L.P."
2. The county in which the office of the limited partnership is located is Albany County, New York.
3. The Secretary of State is hereby designated as agent of the limited partnership upon whom process against it may be served, and the office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited partnership served upon him is 596 New Loudon Road, Albany, New York 12211.
4. The name and business address of the sole general partner is: Shopping Center Development Co., L.L.C. 596 New Loudon Road Latham, New York 12110
5. The latest date upon which the

LEGAL NOTICE

limited partnership is to dissolve is August 31, 2002. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this Certificate of Limited Partnership on the 30 th day of August, 2002 and verify and affirm under penalties of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct as of the date hereof.
ROUTE 22 AMENIA PARTNERS L.P.
By: Shopping Center Development Co., L.L.C.
General Partner
By: Kenneth B. Segel; Member. (October 23, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Sovereign Agency LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/16/2002. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in New Jersey (NJ) on 5/25/1975. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to c/o CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave, NY, NY 10011, registered agent upon whom process may be served. NJ address of LLC: 1433 Hooper Ave, Toms River, NJ 08753. Arts. of Org filed with NJ Dept. of Treasury, Div of Revenue, Business Services Bureau, 225 W. State Street, Trenton, NJ 08608. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. (October 23, 2002)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Trillium USA, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/01/02. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 6/25/02. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to : c/o CT Corporation System, 111 8 th Ave., NY, NY 10011, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Principal office of LLC: 300 N. Marlenfeld, # 1100 Midland, TX 79702. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy of State, Federal & Duke of York Sts, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: designing, constructing, fabricating, selling, installing, owning and operating compressed natural gas (CNG) fueling facilities for vehicles. (October 23, 2002)

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a guide to services for your home

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Spotlight CLASSIFIEDS

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ADOPT: Outdoors couple, caring, hearts full of laughter and understanding dream of devotion to child. Cousins awaiting. Permitted expenses paid. Cheryl/Joe 1-800-690-8690 (at home)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fall Harvest Pork Roast Dinner. Saturday October 26th. From 4:30-6:30. First Reformed Church Of Bethlehem. (Church Road Off 9W). \$8 For Adults, \$5 For Children 5-12, Take-Outs Will Be Available.

Roast Beef Dinner Family Style. Broadway Methodist Church (Schenectady). Sat. Nov. 2, 4-7 PM. Holiday Shopping!

BOAT

1988 16-Foot I/O Glastron Fiberglass Boat With Trailer And Mercruiser V6 Engine. Boat Cover Included. \$2,950. Call 281-2165.

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EARN \$650 WEEKLY Working through the government part-time. No experience. A lot of opportunities. 1-800-211-9791 Code N3

CHILD CARE NEEDED

Childcare For 2 Children M-F. 7-9AM. Call Kristen 439-3563.

Computer Help Needed- Earn Supplemental to Career Level Income Training Provided. www.GLZGlobal.com 1-888-230-5971.

WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD/CHILDREN, Monday-Friday in my Selkirk home. Call 767-0302.

18 Months' Twin Girls My Glenmont Home, Or Yours. 478-0402.

AM Sitter Needed For 2 Kids (3&5 Yr). Our Home Or Yours In Delmar. Jill 475-7633.

Nanny Wanted: My Glenmont Home. For My 11 Mo. Old Twins. M-S. Must Have Own Car. Non-Smoker, Excellent Pay, References Necessary. Previous Experience Preferred. Call 478-9759.

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DELAWARE PLAZA - DELMAR Retail space available. For leasing information call Delaware Plaza Associates at 439-9030.

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13th Annual Craft Fair New Location For "Back 40" Fair. Now At 38 Whitehead Street. (Off 396 Maple Avenue Selkirk Last House On Left). Many New Vendors. Sat. 10/26, 9AM-4PM. Sun. 10/27 9AM-3PM. "Look For Signs And Balloons".

ST. CLARE'S CRAFT FAIR: Saturday November 2, 10-4pm. 1947 Central Ave-opp Taft.

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Seasoned Wood, Cut And Stack Yourself. Full Cord- \$50.00. Call 768-8146.

MIXED HARDWOODS: Full cords, \$160; face cords, \$75. Jim Haslam, 439-9702.

FOUND

Rosary Found In Vicinity of Elm Ave & Tierney. Call 439-8300.

GARAGE SALES

ESTATE SALE: BALLSTON LAKE, 6 Garrison Lane. 10/25, 26. 9AM-4PM. Complete House & Garage Contents, Glassware, China, Antiques, Furniture, Dining & Bedroom Sets. 4-Hitchcock Chairs, Crock, Wicker, Etc. Exit 11 Of Northway. Follow Our Signs, PJ&P.

DELMAR, 488 Kenwood Ave. 10/26, 9AM-3PM. 10/27, 12-3PM. Moving Sale.

DELMAR- 7 Leaf Road, (Cherry, Oak To Leaf). 10/25, 26.

9AM-1PM. Misc., Bedroom Set, Upholstered Chair With Ottoman.

SLINGERLANDS- 26 Northwood Court, 2 Family. 10/26. 8AM-12PM. Household Misc., TV's, Books, Clothing.

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BEST BET HANDYMAN, Home Repairs & Maintenance, Electrical, Plumbing, etc., Senior Discounts, Call 434-5612.

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Classified INFORMATION



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8:30 AM - 5 PM
Monday-Friday
Deadline: Friday at noon
for following week



Mail Address • In Person

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Delmar, NY 12054
125 Adams St.
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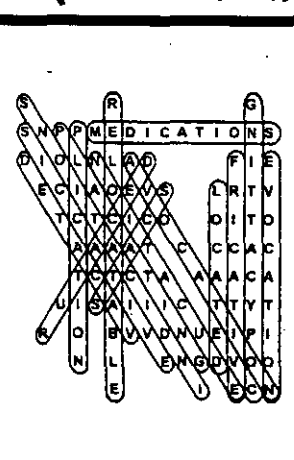
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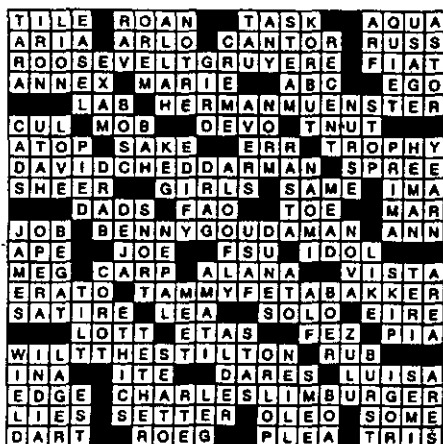
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- KingsWay Village Apartments
- KingsWay Home Care



- KingsWay Manor Adult Home
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- KingsWay Court Apartments
- KingsWay Kids Center

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Guy Calleri, Director of Human Resources

KingsWay Arms Nursing Center
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latham, New York 12110



Email: jobs@communitycare.com

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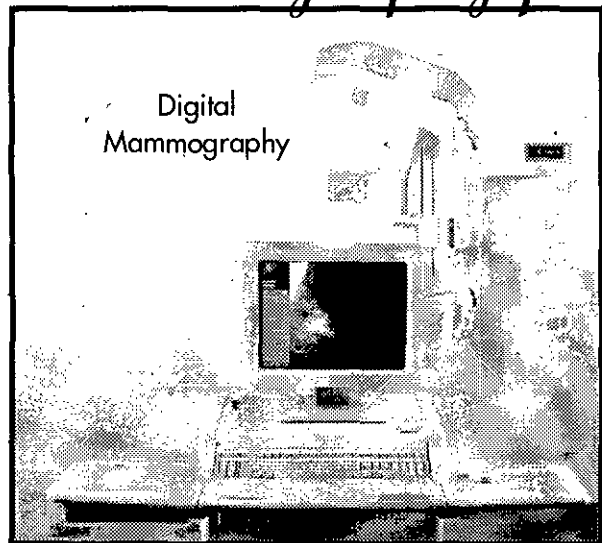
Hamagrael planning Halloween event

Hamagrael Elementary School will celebrate Halloween on Friday, Oct. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a haunted house, a storyteller and pumpkin

decorating. A disc jockey and games and crafts will add to the festivities. Pizza, soda and ice cream will be available.

All children must be accompanied by an adult. For information, call Janet Griffin-Canovas at 439-2288 or Tracy Considine at 439-2572.

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Member

(From Page 1)

constructive communication with the district's taxpayers, staff, parents and students."

Lytle added, "The board members have a fiduciary responsibility in dealing with a growing student population, stagnant tax base, aging and crowded facilities with no likely increase in state aid. With limited resources, like no great increase in tax capacity in the district, the board needs to continue to be creative and careful about spending our taxpayers dollars."

Lytle also feels "the district does a great job for exceptional students, students with disabilities and those academically challenged but wonders if we are doing enough for the for the student in the middle," and looks forward to examining that issue.

Lytle also wants to work with the board to ensure "we are preparing our students for a significantly changing world. Today's students face challenges

that did not exist 20 or 30 years ago. Our challenge is to teach the students how to deal with a dramatically changing world. And I am concerned in this respect about situations like the vandalism in the district by presumably good kids. We have to get a better handle on what is going on with our young people," he said.

"I hope to run for a full term after I complete the appointed term because the issues concerning me cannot be resolved in a few months," he added.

Lytle is no stranger to school boards having been a student representative to a board in Brighton, Rochester suburb. His father was a member of that board and he feels "maintaining a quality educational program with diminishing state resources, uncertain tax base and growing student population will require creative thinking, hard work and tough decisions."

"I'm looking forward to it," said Lytle.

BCHS concert season begins

Bethlehem Central High School kicks off its 2002-03 concert season on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium on 700 Delaware Ave. in Delmar.

Six groups will present a wide range of music, including selections from Holst, Pachelbel and Swearingen.

The groups include Choristers, Concert Singers and Bass On Up, directed by Jason

Dashew; Concert Orchestra, led by David Beck; Concert Band, led by conductor Patrick Beauregard; and Symphonic Band, conducted by Music Supervisor David Norman.

On Monday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, the second concert of the season will be presented.

Both concerts are free.

For information, call 478-0445.

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 a daytime telephone 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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