

Campaign ends
on sour note

○ See Page 6

Ice Wars coming
to Pepsi Arena

Senior Living

○ Supplement inside

The Spotlight

Serving the Towns of Bethlehem & New Scotland

Volume XLVIII No. 41 75 Cents

November 5, 2003

Egan wins

By KRISTEN
OLBY

For the first time in more than a century Bethlehem's political leadership has shifted — with a Democrat elected to the town's top post.

Theresa Egan, 44, swept the town supervisor's race with 58 percent of the vote, beating out Republican candidate Joe Catalano, who received 42 percent of the vote. Roughly 7,228 voters favored Egan while Catalano garnered 5,222 votes, excluding absentee ballots.

Not since W. Chauncey Hotelling was elected to a second term in 1881, has a Democrat led Bethlehem. Egan's election also marks the first time a female Democrat has ever served as supervisor.

"It's still sinking in," Egan said of the news as final votes were being tallied. "It's been a long battle, we've been doing this for a long time," she said, referring to Democrats' past unsuccessful bids to lead the town.

Egan attributes her monumental win to a relentless campaign that addressed the pressing issues facing Bethlehem. Through the creation of a "Blueprint for



Theresa Egan

Bethlehem," Egan outlined how she planned to tackle the issues in the next two years.

"I really think it was because we stayed very positive, and we stayed on the issues and that's what people wanted to hear," she said.

"I think we got our message across and the RV didn't hurt," she quipped, referring to the giant mobile home that traveled throughout town with her photo

plastered on the sides.

News of the change in party leadership stunned Republicans gathered at the American Legion Post in Delmar. Despite a disappointing first foray into town politics, Catalano said he had no regrets on the way his campaign was conducted.

"I'm proud of the campaign we ran," he said. "I'm really proud of these people, they worked very hard. We did the best we could."

Catalano, 47, vowed to return to politics in two years when, he said, he'll make a second run for town supervisor.

Egan will be sworn into office Jan. 1, and she plans to indulge in some much needed rest and relaxation up until then.

Dems will control Bethlehem council

By KRISTEN OLBY

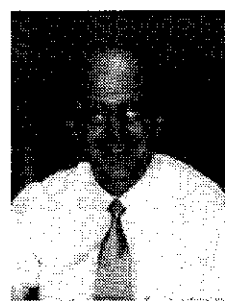
The face of government is changing in Bethlehem as Democrats outnumber Republicans on the town board for the first time in history.

Democrat Dan Plummer was easily re-elected to a second term on the board having secured 7,108 votes. Tim Gordon, who ran on both the Democratic and Independence Party lines, was elected to his first term on the board with 5,901 votes.

Republican town board candidates David Austin received 5,369 votes while David Young took in 5,050 votes. Independent candidate Cindy Hill who ran under the 20/20 Planning Party received 359 votes.

Plummer is eager to begin serving a second four-year with fellow Democrat Theresa Egan at the helm.

"I'm very much looking forward to working with Terry Egan," he said, shortly after receiving word of his re-



Plummer



Gordon

election. "I think she's going to be a great supervisor. I think she's got a great vision for the town."

Gordon, who also serves as the Bethlehem Independence Party chairman, will be the first to represent the party on the town board level. He attributes the Democratic Party's sweeping victories in several races to a strong town supervisor candidate and the creation of a "Blueprint for Bethlehem."

"A lot of people have been working toward this for decades but what made the real difference was that Terry Egan and the 'Blueprint for Bethlehem,' together with Dan Plummer and myself, showed that we're ready to make some things happen," said Gordon.

In the race for town justice, Democrat Paul Dwyer retained his seat on the bench with 6,164 votes. He was appointed interim town justice by the town board in May after Theresa Egan stepped down from the post to run for town supervisor.

□ DEMS/page 32

Reilly elected; 2nd seat still undecided

Absentee votes will determine winner

By MARTIN J. BANNAN

New Scotland voters will have to wait a week before they know for sure how their town board shapes up next year. With all voting machines counted, there is one clear winner, one loser and two other candidates in waiting. That is, waiting for the absentee ballots to be counted.

In a four-way race for two seats on the town board, Democrat incumbent Richard Reilly outscored his opponents tallying 1,686 votes and 31 percent of the total. Republican Doug LaGrange and Deborah Baron however, are in a dead heat with Baron leading by only 32 votes with a total of 1,496 over LaGrange's 1,464 votes. Conservative Elizabeth Gentner finished last with 855 votes and 16 percent of the total.

"I ran with a great group of candidates," Reilly said. "I think Wayne would have made a great supervisor, but I now plan to focus on the issues and work with Ed Clark."

Democratic town supervisor candidate Wayne LaChappelle lost to Clark finishing with only 41 percent of the total machine count.

LaGrange appeared cautiously optimistic saying that he and Baron will just have to wait a week before they know

for sure. Reilly however, explained that absentee ballot trends usually mirror machine count margins. "I believe Baron will win," he said. Baron could not be reached for comment.



Reilly

According to Nathan Dederick, an election specialist with the Albany County Board of Elections, 170 absentee ballots were mailed in from New Scotland.

Reilly also ran on the Independence Party line while Baron appeared on both the Independence Party and the Conservative Party ticket in addition to the Democratic line.

New Scotland town board members

□ REILLY/page 32

Clark shoo-in in New Scotland

By MARTIN J. BANNAN

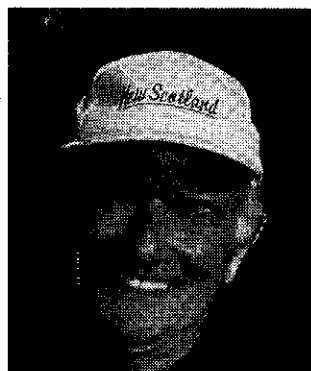
New Scotland voters decisively chose to return Republican incumbent Ed Clark to another two-year term as town supervisor Tuesday.

But Clark, outnumbered on the town board, three to two, expressed disappointment over town board results showing Democrat Richard Reilly as a clear winner and Deborah Baron, also a Democrat, leading Republican Doug LaGrange by a 32 vote margin in a race that won't be decided until absentee ballots are counted.

"The election didn't turn out as well as I hoped," Clark, 67, said. "I wanted to get a majority on the board. With a majority on the board, I can get things going again. I'm hoping LaGrange will win after the absentee ballots are counted."

Clark, with 1,870 votes, beat Democrat Wayne LaChappelle by a margin of 59 percent to 41 percent. He won in each, district except Feura Bush/Unionville where LaChappelle won by 12 votes. In total, LaChappelle received 1,303 votes.

"I'm not a career politician or even a typical politician. I'm just someone who wants to give something back to the community," said LaChappelle, 47, who conceded at 10:30 p.m. before supporters gathered at the Auberge Suisse Restaurant in New Scotland. "I had the chance to educate people on what has not been accomplished in this town. In the process, I learned a lot. It was the



Clark

□ CLARK/page 32



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Police arrest two for DWI

Bethlehem police recently arrested two individuals for driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Patrick Myrtle, 48, of 660 Route 9W, Glenmont was stopped by police on Oct. 28 at 12:59 a.m. for driving erratically on Route 9W. Police said Myrtle failed field sobriety tests and was charged

with DWI.

Susan Matterson, 42, of 78 Hudson Ave., Delmar was stopped by police Oct. 14 at 1:40 a.m. after crossing the yellow line on Delaware Avenue. Police said Matterson failed field sobriety tests, and she was charged with DWI.

Methodist makeover



First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar has a newly renovated sanctuary. The interior of the sanctuary has been repainted, crown moldings have been put in place, the wood floors have been refinished and new carpeting has been installed. The church is hosting a special event for community youth on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m., CDPC Mental Health Players will present a suicide and substance abuse improvisational program at the church. All are welcome.

RCS to give out free computers

Dozens of families will soon have home computers thanks to the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school district. The district will be giving away 75 surplus computers to families who receive free or reduced-price meals. A lottery of 685 eligible families will be held this month.

The district could have sold the computers at a surplus sale of equipment, but administrators felt

the value of the computers to families outweighed any small profit.

"These computers will help level the educational playing field for these students who might not otherwise have access in their homes to this level of technology," said Superintendent Vicki Wright.

The lottery will be open to all families in the district who receive free or reduced price meals.

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Becker students strut their stuff on Halloween

By KRISTEN OLBY

At a time when many schools are scaling back Halloween celebrations — or canceling them all together citing safety concerns — roughly 500 students at A.W. Becker Elementary School took part in the annual Halloween parade, donning costumes with dozens of doting parents in attendance.

A.W. Becker was the only school in the Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk School District to permit costumes and a parade. Traditionally, each school principal has determined an individual Halloween policy, but the district is now attempting to create a revised elementary school policy to eliminate inconsistencies.

Students at Pieter B. Coeymans were not allowed to wear costumes or parade through school grounds on Halloween.

"Instead, children had parties in their individual classrooms, children wore black and orange," said Pieter B. Coeymans Principal Elisabeth Smith. The school altered its policy as a result of security concerns more than a year ago, according to Smith.

"Because parents frequently came in costume, it was hard to keep track of who was who. It was hard to keep track of parents," said Smith, who added it became difficult to ensure children were dismissed from school on Halloween with their proper parent.

At A.W. Becker, Principal George Montone condones the costume parade and even takes part — dressing in a clown costume complete with a red nose this year. Montone estimates the annual parade has been held for

35 years, and he has no plans to call-off the spooky celebration.

"We've always done it, we've always felt we've been safe and we haven't had any problems," he said.

The event draws a hefty crowd of parents each year, with cars packing the parking lot and lining the sides of Route 9W, to witness the parade.

"It lets them express themselves; it's fun," said Lisa Heath who arrived to see her 7-year-old daughter dressed as a witch and her 10-year-old son, who opted only for some spray color in his hair. Heath's children had previously attended St. Thomas School in Delmar where, she said, costumes were not allowed.

"I think it's disappointing that we have to do that in this day and age," she said of the decision to ban costumes.

For the second straight year, students were not clad in costumes at Bethlehem Central schools. The district has done away with the Halloween parades traditionally held at the elementary schools, citing a safety hazard as hundreds of parents crowded school gymnasiums to witness the events.

"We didn't feel we could guarantee the students' safety with so many people coming on campus that we couldn't identify," said Superintendent Les Loomis.

Classroom parties are held at teacher's discretion in all schools, but costumes are prohibited.

"Children still have an opportunity to celebrate, but it's not quite as disruptive," said Jessica Scheckton, communications specialist for the district.

The policy change was enacted in March of last year.

V'ville school district announces new Web site

By MICHELE FLYNN

Superintendent Alan McCarty unveiled the new Web site for the Voorheesville Central School District at the Oct. 20 school board meeting.

Links to information on the elementary, middle and high schools can be accessed, along with adult education, school closings and minutes from monthly school board meetings. The address is: <http://vcsd.neric.org>.

In another matter, the professional development committee, made up of board

members Thomas McKenna, Thomas Thorpe and James Coffin, have reviewed the current teacher evaluation system and found it lacking.

"We've got a system that's working, but it has some holes in it," Coffin said.

Kathy Fiero, president of the Voorheesville Teachers Association, said the teachers agree that the plan needs work.

There have been problems getting evaluations completed in a timely manner. Non-tenured teachers are evaluated four times each year, twice by supervisors and twice by school administrators, with a goal of March 1. Tenured faculty are evaluated twice annually.

Thorpe said the committee reviewed the professional development plans used by tenured teachers and found that some were fine, and some lacked depth. "There's nothing more important than an administrator does than evaluate his employees," board president John Cole said.

Board vice president Robert Baron agreed, "If we commit to it, it'll get done."

Gets his goat



Dylan Johnson feeds a goat at the Autumn Fair Saturday at First United Methodist Church.

Jim Franco

BC grad makes good on bluegrass circuit

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

When the bluegrass group Yonder Mountain String Band plays at The Egg next Wednesday, Nov. 12, they'll be introduced by a band with an element of the homegrown. Bethlehem native Thomas Eaton is a member of Cletus and the Burners, and the '99 Bethlehem Central grad is looking forward to playing for a local audience.

"It's great to come back to my hometown and play a place as big as The Egg," said Eaton, who played in smaller local venues during high school.

Eaton's musical career started at the age of 4 when he played the piano. In sixth grade, he began playing the guitar.

"The guitar was my first love and is still my true love in the music world," Eaton said.

He also plays the saxophone and the drums and first started playing the mandolin as practice for the guitar. Eaton and his fellow band members came to bluegrass by way of jazz, and it was through Jamie Mansfield of the Jazz Mandolin Project that Eaton started playing the instrument he uses in Cletus and the Burners.

"I was using the mandolin to run scales before playing the guitar," Eaton said. "It's a smaller instrument, so you need to be more precise."

Eaton and some friends who had played together in other bands began dabbling in bluegrass while they were students at Ithaca College.

"When we first started, we didn't know that much about bluegrass," he said. "We played on the downtown commons, just busking."

When Eaton went to Colorado for the Telluride Bluegrass Festival a few years ago, he was instantly hooked. "It opened my eyes to this world I'd never seen before," he said. "Bluegrass became a total addiction, and it was all I listened to."

The rural roots of bluegrass appealed to Eaton.

"I never lived on a farm, but both my parents did," he said. "Bluegrass started in Kentucky and is a combination of folk songs and fiddle/dance music. A lot of it is uptempo, fun and danceable."

Since Cletus and the Burners' members came from a jazz background, their bluegrass is a little different than the traditional type.

"We might start out with free jazz and bluegrass and end up walking all around the bar we're playing in, maybe even playing on top of the bar," Eaton said.

Their style is drawing positive notice and invitations, like the one to open at The Egg for Yonder Mountain String Band.

"We met people from Yonder Mountain's promotion company in Boulder, Colo.," Eaton said. "They invited us to open for Yonder Mountain."

Cletus and the Burners will also be opening for the Del McCoury Band and Leftover Salmon in Rochester next week and has a gig at Caffè Lena on Nov. 22 at 9 p.m.

Cletus and the Burners is a four-person band with the

occasional fiddle player. In addition to Eaton on the mandolin, Phil Weinrobe plays bass, Nick Aives plays banjo, Michael Penque plays guitar and at The Egg, Ben Smith will play the fiddle. All members of the band sing as well.

Eaton said the group sometimes talks about moving to Boulder, where bluegrass is popular enough that the audience sings along with the band.

"People know our repertoire there, sing along and make requests," he said.

In addition to playing in Cletus and the Burners, Eaton plays with Hobson's Choice and other jazz groups in Ithaca.

He also works in a restaurant kitchen and gives private lessons. For now, he's focusing on the upcoming performance at The Egg.

"People should come because it will be something they've never heard before," he said.

Cletus and the Burners will open for Yonder Mountain String Band on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18 and \$20. For information, call The Egg at 473-1845, or check out the band's Web site at www.cletusandtheburners.com.

Board nixes annex request

By MICHELE FLYNN

There were no concerns expressed at a public hearing regarding the dedication of a new road, Susan Court, in Voorheesville on Oct. 28. The village board approved it, and the street sign is up.

There was also a discussion about sidewalks. As a result of recent construction, Voorheesville has sidewalks it never had before, including one in front of Ted Schreieck's home on Voorheesville Avenue. Schreieck questioned the board regarding his responsibility and liability in maintaining the strip of grass between the sidewalk and the street in front of his home.

"The law says that you're responsible for the sidewalk in

front of your house," said Anne-Jo McTague, attending her first meeting as village attorney.

Mayor Jack Stevens added, "We are hoping that the homeowners step up and take ownership."

In other business, the Howard Group requested that the village annex 22 acres from the town of New Scotland to complete a 60-acre parcel of land off of Voorheesville Avenue to create high-density housing, including town houses and senior housing. In order for the Howard Group to proceed with development, the village board would have to approve the annexation and change current zoning restrictions to allow this type of housing.

The village board unanimously opposed annexing the land.

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The best part of waking up — is not having to

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

We are diurnally challenged in our household. We split into two subdivisions, with 13-year-old Christopher and I willing to acknowledge that most of the world functions in the daytime. We do our best to also be daytime people, but our preferred wake-up time is about 9 a.m.

Cormac, at 11, is his father's child through and through, already proclaiming that he's nocturnal. His concerns about a future career were alleviated one evening when he realized that CVS was open 24 hours a day. "Great!" he said. "When I'm old enough for a part-time job, I'll work the night shift here."

The need to cope with

mornings was exacerbated for him this fall when he went to middle school, which starts an hour earlier than elementary school. He cannot make the adjustment at the other end of the day with an earlier bedtime, and I worry about both of my children's educational futures. When he was in sixth grade, Christopher watched with envy as his

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's
the
Word*



elementary-school brother kept sleeping while he was forced out the door.

"Wait," he said one morning. "If middle school starts an hour earlier than elementary school, does high school start an hour before that?"

I wanted to lie, but the truth always outs, and I broke the bad news to him.

"That's it, then," he said with the sort of finality that has been one of his primary characteristics since he was about 3, "I can't go to school past eighth grade."

Great, it's our own version of Jethro in the Beverly Hillbillies. At least he'll have an eighth-grade education, not just a sixth-grade education. Fortunately, he's made great strides in the morning, and high school is looking like a realistic expectation for him.

Which leaves just Cormac to adjust to mornings. Nearly two months into the new school year, easy wake-ups still elude us, and mornings have officially been declared the enemy.

In every family, there are things that parents do to keep the household running, no matter how loudly they hear their own parents' voices declaring that these kids are spoiled and will

never learn to take care of themselves.

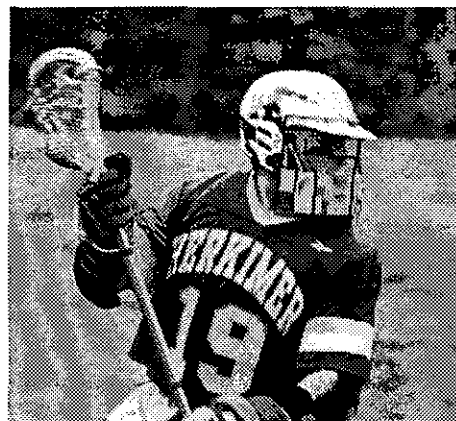
At our house, I will do practically anything to keep the morning running as smoothly as possible. When smooth isn't an option, I'll do whatever it takes to get the kids to school and let their teachers deal with motivating them until it's time for me to harangue them about eating their vegetables and getting their homework done.

So I'm first up in the morning, when daylight is still only notional, groping around the kitchen for the ingredients that will get the coffee going and make the day tolerable. Then I play waitress, taking the boys' mumbled breakfast orders while they burrow deeper under their flannel-covered down blankets. They stumble downstairs, eat, dress, allegedly brush their teeth and climb back into bed until Stunde Null finally arrives, and they must face the bracing morning air to get to school.

One day last week, Cormac took final exception to the last call to get to school.

"What?" he'd demanded in the tone usually reserved for the news that the parental units have decided that a new chore should be added to their weekly duties. "What time is it? It can't be time already."

"Cormac," I said, realizing not for the first time that my children often see my primary intention in life being to make theirs as miserable as possible. "Why



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would I lie to you about this?"

I bit back the sarcasm that only prompts my children to respond in kind. Oh sure, my own sleepy brain said, I like not being able to open my eyes fully until the first sip of coffee jump-starts my system. I like digging out the clean socks from the dryer and simultaneously berating myself for being disorganized and vowing that this week, I'll get all the laundry washed, folded and put away so I save these extra minutes in the morning. I'm mad for all sorts of breakfast food that goes into a toaster, and I especially like the part where I get to make it again because the dog has stolen it from the plate on the table while I'm calling you to come for your breakfast.

I love the nuances that breakfast brings and the complexities I can remember even before my brain and body are fully caffeinated. I know that Cormac only eats buttermilk waffles, but Christopher's mad for cinnamon toast waffles. I get my own special "Rain Man" moment in the mornings, when I put out the Aunt Jemima maple syrup for one boy and real maple syrup for the other. I have learned that quiet is kept more easily if I don't confuse the orange juice drinker with the child who only drinks cranberry juice mixed with seltzer. To the average adult, mixing up the two only looks like a moment of confusion; to the children, not remembering who gets what is clear evidence that I love the other child better.

I especially enjoy making the lunches for the day, and have a peculiar sort of passion for today's ice-pack lunchboxes. Nothing

says morning like peering into the lunch box and seeing that remnants of Cheez-Its have joined the blob of yogurt which hardened there in September. No knife, screwdriver or ice-pick will ever remove them, so we leave it as a kind of artistic homage to American foodstuffs.

The dog adds her own joy to mornings by begging to go out just when the toast is singeing, the coffee is finally ready and somebody is calling that he can't find his belt. The autumn, in particular, requires special dog vigilance, for at this time of year, she often corners a baby squirrel which hasn't yet learned to scurry quickly back up the tree when the Hound of the Baskervilles approaches. Everyone should start his or her day by examining the rabies tag to make sure it's up to date.

Mercifully, the morning is quick, the children are gone and the remnants of the adrenaline rush from successfully hunting down the one piece of paper due today remind me that it's good to be alive. I take another gulp of coffee and glance at the calendar. Is it Saturday yet?

Alzheimer's support group to meet

The Northeast New York Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association has a new support group in the village of Voorheesville.

Families, caregivers and friends of people with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders are invited to attend these support groups.

The groups allow participants the opportunity to talk freely and confidentially about shared issues and gather ideas on practical solutions to problems associated with dementia.

A support group will meet at Voorheesville Public Library at 51 School Road.

The group will meet monthly, but because of the upcoming holiday season, dates are varied.

The group will meet Nov. 10 and Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. Starting in January, the group will meet every third Monday of the month at 7 p.m.

Call the Alzheimer's Asso-

ciation at 438-2217 to register for this group.

The Alzheimer's Association is the only national voluntary health organization dedicated to research for the causes, prevention, treatment and cure of Alzheimer's disease and assistance to families.

The Alzheimer's Association of Northeastern New York serves approximately 40,000 families affected by Alzheimer's disease and related disorders in the 17

counties of Albany, Clinton, Columbia, Delaware, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Greene, Hamilton, Montgomery, Otsego, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Schenectady, Schoharie, Warren and Washington.

Local programs include support groups, respite training, public policy advocacy and educational programs for family members, and training programs for professionals.

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Matters of Opinion

For shame

Bethlehem politics got completely out of hand last week when the town Democratic committee mailed a flier to town residents personally maligning town justice candidate Tom Marcelle.

The flier also used *The Spotlight's* flag (the banner on the top of Page 1) and a *Spotlight* story, which gave the impression that *The Spotlight* was supporting the materials on the flier.

No one asked for or received permission from *The Spotlight* to use its logo or story.

The flier suggests *The Spotlight* supported its content, but nothing could be further from the truth.

In our more than 50-year history, the paper has never endorsed candidates.

Today, *The Spotlight* is running a letter from town Democratic chairman Matthew Clyne on Page 9, where he apologizes to the paper and to Tom Marcelle.

But the damage is already done. This sort of vindictive campaign tactic is hurtful and destructive.

What we fear at the paper is that some voters may have actually believed the flier's content was endorsed by *The Spotlight*. On Saturday, we received several calls from residents who were rightly confused and upset by the flier. It was even more disturbing that *The Spotlight* had no way to comment on the matter before Election Day. Inside pages, including this page, were sent to the printer midday Tuesday, with only pages 1 and 32 sent early Wednesday to provide our readers with election results.

By the time your read this, voters will have made their choices; it's too bad that some might have based their votes on information contained in the flier.

This was the last of several shoddy campaign tactics used by both major parties this year, and we hope this is not indicative of the leadership we can expect from newly elected or re-elected candidates.

At a news conference last Saturday, Supervisor Sheila Fuller took both political parties to task for outrageous fabrications in the campaign.

Bethlehem, up to now, has been an issues-oriented town, where candidates did not stoop to lies and distortions to get elected.

Campaigns were civilly run by civilized people, who seemed to put the interests of the town above their own.

We sincerely hope these smear attacks quickly become a thing of the past. Party leaders on both sides need to know that Bethlehem townspeople were not born yesterday and will not tolerate clearly manufactured information contained on slick fliers.

Bethlehem residents deserve better than this from their elected representatives and all who aspire to political office.

Editorial

Tech Valley marks region for growth

By LYN TAYLOR

The writer is president of the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce.

As the capital of New York, with a large concentration of state workers, this area has for years been referred to as the Capital Region. So, naturally, when the Albany-Colonie Regional Chamber of Commerce deemed the region "Tech Valley" in 1998, many people scoffed. I can assure you, five years later, no one is laughing now.

The chamber first introduced the Tech Valley initiative at a time when few recognized how much technology was actually being developed locally. The notion of marketing the region as a technology hub originated with our economic developers, who began connecting with an increasing number of high-tech firms, many of which operated "under the radar" because they employed dozens, as opposed to hundreds, of workers.

As we started to tally the technology companies in the 18-county region stretching from Clinton County in the north to Dutchess County in the south, and Fulton County in the west to Columbia County in the east, we identified an impressive roster of more than 1,000 high-tech firms.

What's perhaps even more impressive is the diversity of these companies. Tech Valley is not a center of just one or two industries, but rather a hub for dozens of advanced and distinct technologies including semiconductors, nanotechnology, alternative energy, software and hardware, and biotechnology. These varied clusters are important as they shield Tech Valley from the economic downturns felt by regions that rely on one, or just a few, industries.

The next logical step was to leverage this asset and tout the region as a unique center for innovation and invention, research and development, ingenuity and genius.

That Tech Valley was in fact a solid identity – not just a nickname – came in the form of validation from the technology companies themselves. In just

Point of View

five years, companies have embraced the marketing initiative. Some have included the phrase in their names – such as Tech Valley Communications, Tech Valley Payroll, Tech Valley Associates, Tech Valley Development Associates and Tech Valley IT-Network/Internet Solutions. Others have adopted the logo and phrase "Serving New York's Tech Valley" as part of their marketing strategy, and hundreds motor around the region with custom Tech Valley license plates.

Meanwhile, the steady growth of our technology sector, combined with a diverse base of technologies and major investments from public and private entities, have collectively afforded Tech Valley worldwide recognition.

In 2001, we felt the region's technology sector had reached a point when it was appropriate to showcase this expanding presence in our community. It was that April that the chamber organized the first Summit in Tech Valley. Nearly 400 leaders from the technology, business, academic and government sectors gathered to reflect on Tech Valley's strengths and weaknesses, and just as importantly, to begin to create a blueprint for future growth. Buoyed by unprecedented levels of collaboration, the Summit stamped credibility on Tech Valley.

One year later, NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw headlined the 2002 Summit in Tech Valley. The fact that in just one year, the event attracted a national newsmen – who had hosted similar summits in Silicon Valley and Silicon Alley – was a clear sign that Tech Valley was rising in the ranks of high tech.

The Summit was part of an incredible string of events in 2002 that further solidified Tech Valley's standing. Just before the event, General Electric announced a \$100 million investment in GE Global Research in Niskayuna, making the facility a focal point of growth for the company – and signaling GE's belief in Tech Valley.

And Gov. George Pataki proposed a \$300 million dollar plan to transform the 300-acre Harriman State Office Campus in Albany into a world-class research and development tech park.

Following the Summit, in a spirit of cooperation intended to promote the advantages of living and working in Tech Valley, we helped set up a groundbreaking alliance called the Tech Valley Chamber Coalition. Less than a year later, the coalition had grown to include 17 chambers in all 18 counties, representing 18,500 businesses and organizations that employ nearly 450,000 individuals throughout the region.

Tech Valley garnered international attention in July 2002 when SEMATECH – a consortium of computer chip giants – announced it would establish a \$403 million research-and-

development center at Albany NanoTech on the University at Albany's campus. At the International SEMATECH North facility, now in operation, researchers are developing next-generation 300 mm wafers, which contain chips that are faster and more efficient than their 200 mm predecessors. Tech Valley's stature as a site for computer-chip companies escalated that month when IBM opened a \$2.5 billion computer-chip manufacturing facility in East Fishkill.

Soon after, one of the world's largest manufacturers of tools used by the semiconductor industry announced plans to locate at Albany NanoTech. This year's opening of Tokyo Electron Ltd. marked what we believe will be the first of many companies that decide to set up near SEMATECH, bolstering the region's nanotechnology cluster.

This year, as we mark the fifth anniversary of the Tech Valley initiative, there has been further progress. In February, the Tech Valley Chamber Coalition led a delegation of 30 business and government leaders on a fact-finding trip to Austin, Texas, to investigate the impact SEMATECH had on that city and to gauge the potential impact International SEMATECH North will have on Tech Valley.

Following the trip, the chamber launched FAMtask – a task force to welcome businesses and newcomers – to prepare for the relocation of workers to SEMATECH and Tokyo Electron Ltd., as well as those from spin-off and start-up companies that are expected to attract new individuals to the region. In less than one year, 150 community and business leaders have joined FAMtask to identify and address the needs of new arrivals.

The chamber also took important steps forward this year toward its long-standing goal of developing a high-tech business park in Albany County. County Executive Mike Breslin and the county Legislature dedicated \$1 million to the project, which ultimately will serve new and existing tech companies and bring jobs to the county.

Finally, the 2003 Summit in Tech Valley continued to attract national interest, with a host of impressive speakers – including CNN *Moneyline* anchor Lou Dobbs, International SEMATECH President and CEO Dr. Michael Polcari and Albany NanoTech Executive Director Dr. Alain Kaloyeros – addressing the audience.

I invite you to join us in marking Tech Valley's fifth anniversary at the chamber's Nov. 12 monthly breakfast, to be held at 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Turf on Wolf Road. Political parody troupe OiNK ("Only in New York") will present the world premiere of a song paying tribute to Tech Valley. Call 431-1440 to register.

As we move forward, it's important to recognize the successes we've had over the past five years, due in large part to a cooperative effort in the Tech Valley community. I'm confident Tech Valley is poised to make even greater strides in the years to come.

The Spotlight

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Matters of Opinion

Good Sam provides great care for mother

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Spotlight ran a story on Oct. 1, "Good Sam cited for violations," which contained information about the Consumers Union "Nursing Home Watch List."

We cannot refute this study but only tell you of our experience with the Good Samaritan Lutheran Nursing Home over the past two years.

Our mother was accepted into to the assisted living section of Good Sam following the death of our father. She was no longer able to live alone and needed to be helped to cope on a 24-hour basis. None of us is sufficiently trained to be able to provide the care she needs. We were consulted on all steps of her care by the Good Sam staff.

During the past year, mother suffered a stroke and after hospitalization was transferred to the nursing home section of Good Sam. They have worked with her rehabilitation and brought her

back to where, under their professional supervision, she can deal with many phases of taking care of herself.

She is not now nor never will be able to cope with all of her daily needs by herself and needs the professional observation and assistance she is getting.

We see her several times a week, all visits unannounced and unscheduled. At all times, we have found her well cared for, and they work to keep her involved in activities during each day. The staff has never been unhappy about our visits or avoided any questions we have.

We have always found our mother in a clean, well-run professional environment. The staff is excellent to her and to every member of our family.

Good Samaritan has been a great fit for our mother, and we have been very happy with all that they do for her.

Linda Dorwaldt Allanson
and the Dorwaldt family
Delmar

Got a gripe? Write a letter

Letters policy

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

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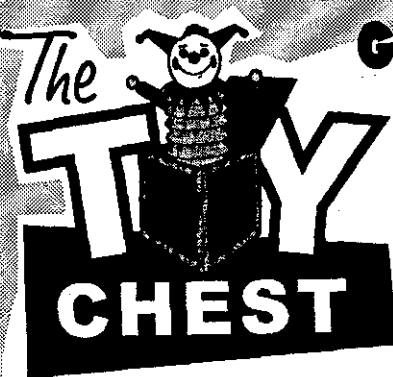
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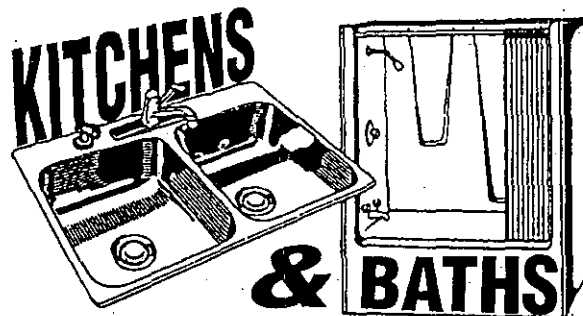
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Matters of Opinion

Committee praises businesses for sprucing up

Editor, The Spotlight:

On Sept 22, seven members of Bethlehem First Community Appearance Committee did a walkover of Delaware Avenue from Elsmere Avenue to Hoffman's car wash.

Reviving a 1997 initiative, the purpose was to identify businesses that should be recognized for the extra effort they have made to update and maintain their property at an exemplary level.

Features examined included attractive facades, signage, landscaping and good maintenance.

Attention to such details

benefits the businesses themselves and adds to the attractiveness of the entire community.

Committee members Joan Pershing, Ted Howell, Karen Kermani, Ellie Prakken, Virginia Acquario, Merri Meislahn and myself were accompanied by Howard Byer from the town Highway Department, Marty DeLaney, president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Joan Hyde from the Bethlehem Garden Club and town supervisor candidates Joe Catalano and Terri Egan.

During the walk, ways to encourage all businesses to take action to improve the appearance

of their properties were also discussed. Weed removal along Delaware Avenue sidewalks, curbs and gutters was a prime topic.

At the Oct. 23 breakfast meeting of the Chamber, the committee awarded framed Community Appearance Certificates to the following businesses that were identified during the September walk.

The businesses are: LeWanda Jewelers, Coldwell Banker Prime Properties, State Farm Insurance, Delmar Chiropractic Office, Dr. Thomas Murnane's X-ray Office, Christian Counseling Services, Prime Care Physicians, HSBC Bank, Delaware Plaza.

McDonald's of Delmar, Solo Auto Sales, Hoffman Car Wash, Fleet Bank, Athens Association, Trustco Bank, Hudson River Bank & Trust Co., Margaret Z. Reed Law Office and Saratoga Shoe Depot.

In the future, the committee plans to do semi-annual inspection tours in other parts of the community, including the commercial areas of Selkirk, the Four Corners, Feura Bush and Glenmont.

Bob Horn
Chairman, Community Appearance Committee
Delmar

Letters policy

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

All letters must include the writer's name, address and a daytime telephone number for verification.

Unsigned letters receive no consideration.

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November 1, 2003

The Editor, Spotlight

The undersigned is the chairman of the Bethlehem Democratic Committee.

This letter is written in reference to a recent political mailing regarding Tom Marcelle, a candidate for Bethlehem Town Justice. The mailing was made under the name of the Bethlehem Democratic Committee and contained a reproduced article and letter which had previously appeared in the Spotlight concerning Mr. Marcelle and his nomination by the Working Families Party.

The subject mailing improperly utilized the Spotlight logo, thereby causing confusion in the minds of the recipients as to its sponsorship.

I want to make clear to the readers of the Spotlight as well as to the recipients of the mailing that it was sent without the knowledge or approval of the Spotlight and does not reflect its views or opinions regarding Mr. Marcelle or the Town Justice race. The formatting and tone of the mailing were the result of my own dereliction, for which I apologize, both to Tom Marcelle and the Spotlight, and take full responsibility.

Sincerely,

Matthew J. Clyne
Matthew J. Clyne

Matters of Opinion

What gives on political mailer with Spotlight logo? Mailing was a total turn-off

Editor, The Spotlight:

Today I received a political mailer with *The Spotlight* heading,

so of course I read it. It was a piece by the Democraic Party denouncing Tom Marcelle.

Are you in support of this type of thing?

I always thought of your paper as being fair and impartial, with the appropriate opinion on the Opinion Page, as any good paper would do. What happened here?

Or are you being "used?" If so, I would think substantial legal action is warranted.

Bob Zick
Glenmont

Editor's note: The Spotlight logo and story were used without our permission.

Editor, The Spotlight:

Today I received a mailing against Tom Marcelle who ran for town justice here in Bethlehem.

It had the familiar *Spotlight* logo at the top, and I assumed it was an endorsement. I guess the negative, even nasty tone of the piece was the tip-off.

Sure enough, in very small print I learned that this attack on Mr. Marcelle was "Paid for by the Bethlehem Democratic Committee."

Frankly, I don't care which party paid for it because it was such a turn-off.

Although the name of the other town justice candidate, Mr.

Dwyer, doesn't seem to appear on the piece, it has the same nasty tone that other campaign material we recently received from Mr. Dwyer had.

I knew nothing about Mr. Dwyer and his philosophy for being town justice. How disappointing that the campaign of the person who wants to continue to be our judge would be characterized by downright nastiness.

For all other candidates, of all parties, who have taken the high road with a positive campaign, I thank you.

Deborah Beza
Selkirk

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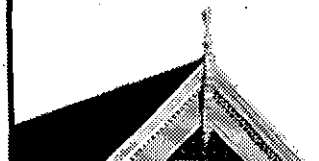
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Matters of Opinion

Honesty makes Marcelle a winner in wife's eyes

Editor, The Spotlight:

I do not know if my husband, Tom Marcelle, will win the seat for town justice in Tuesday's election.

If the only prerequisites for the job were "must be honest and hard-working," then Tom is already a winner.

Unlike his opponent, Tom chose to run a campaign about

the issues that concern our community. A judicial campaign should show integrity and honesty rather than the smear tactics that Tom's opponent poorly implemented.

A judge, before rendering any opinion, needs to educate himself according to the facts. I'm curious to know where Tom's opponent acquires his information — um, I mean misinformation — from.

Elena N. Marcelle
Slingerlands

Former teacher will vote 'yes' on bond issue

Editor, The Spotlight:

I fully intend to vote for the bond issue because I am concerned that we maintain a workable student-teacher ratio and adequate space for all of the components of the educational process to work.

We need to maintain the quality of education that brought us to the town in the first place.

However, having said that, I am concerned about the visual impact the school makes from Delaware Avenue.

When I first came to Bethlehem Central High School as a social studies teacher in 1958, I thought it looked like a factory and the recent renovation has done nothing to change that perception.

I would like to ask the board of education to ask the architect to redesign the entrance to make it a bit more attractive. Perhaps a glass-roofed entrance similar to those at Crossgates and Colonie Center would make the entrance more appealing while announcing that this is an up-to-date building.

It could also provide more light to the entrance while keeping people out of the elements. It need not cost any more than has already been budgeted, if you have a competent architect.

At least you might ask the designers to submit alternative designs for the entrance. We are spending more than \$39 million dollars for the renovations to the high school and it should look it.

Dominick DeCecco
Slingerlands

Cancer Society grateful for support

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, I would like to thank the Capital District for its generosity and support.

Approximately 4,100 walkers and hundreds of volunteers participated in this year's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event, raising over \$565,000 for the American Cancer Society's breast cancer research, education, advocacy and patient services programs.

A special thanks goes out to all the volunteers who worked to

make this event a success, and kept the walkers safe — we would not have been able to do it without you.

Again, thank you for supporting the American Cancer Society, and remember that your American Cancer Society is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to answer any cancer-

related questions.

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Suzanne Danison
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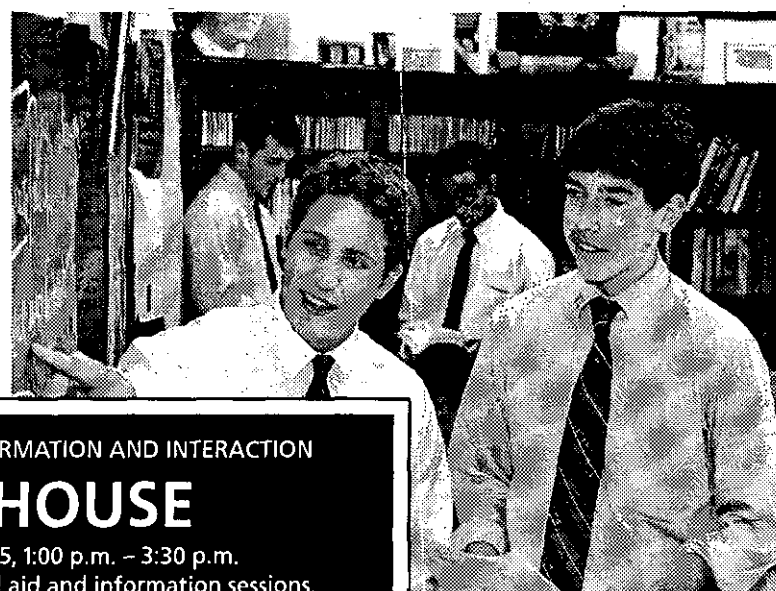
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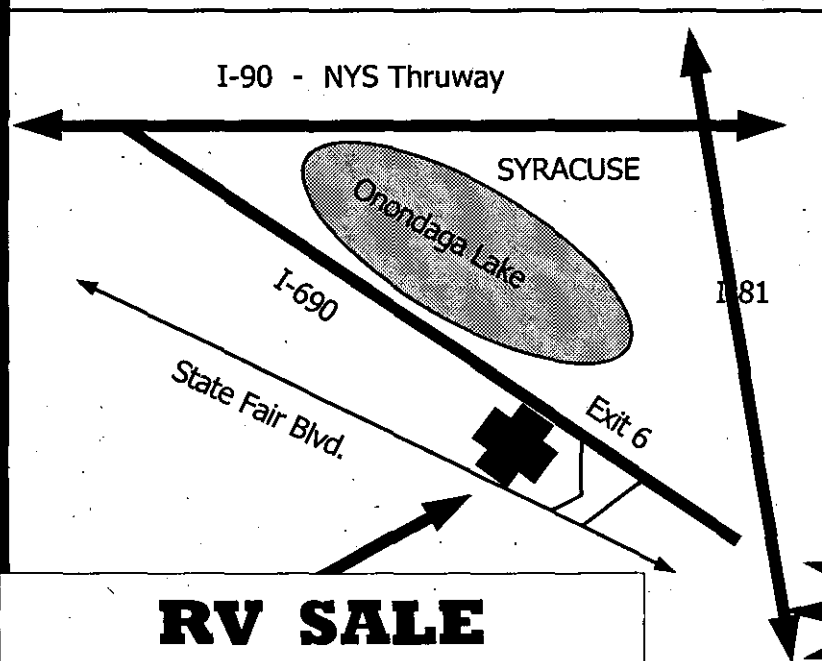
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Program on beavers slated at center

The Emma Treadwell Thacher Nature Center will present a program about Thompson's Lake's beavers and New York state beavers in general on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 4 p.m.

A walk to the beaver lodge will follow a brief educational program indoors at the center.

This program is free, which is scheduled to last for about an hour and a half and is appropriate for all ages.

For information, call 872-0800.

Schools to close for Veterans Day

The schools in the Voorheesville Central School District will be closed on Tuesday, Nov. 11, for Veterans Day.

Holiday Food Co-Op orders due Friday

The New Scotland Extra Helpings food co-op will be accepting food orders until noon on Friday, Nov. 7, for the Thursday, Nov. 20, delivery.

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

Extra Helpings provide a pre-select menu of groceries at wholesale prices. Each order costs \$14, and you are under no obligation to purchase every month.

Payment can be made by cash or Food Stamps. Anyone in the area is welcome to participate.

Board of education meeting scheduled

The Voorheesville board of education will be holding its next regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school's large gym. All are welcome to attend.

Home buyer class set for Nov. 8

Albany County Rural Housing Alliance will offer a class for first-time home buyers on Saturday,

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville
Betsy Glath
765-4415



Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The class will be held at the Best Western in New Baltimore (Exit 21B of the Thruway).

For information, call 765-2425.

Church to dish up turkey dinner

Presbyterian Church in New Scotland will hold a roast turkey dinner, with all the trimmings, on Saturday, Nov. 15.

There will be continuous servings from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The cost for the dinner is \$9 for adults, \$4.50 for children ages 5-12, and children under 5 eat for free. Take outs will be available.

For information, call 439-6454.

Garden Club plans meeting

The Helderberg Garden Club will hold its next regular meeting on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 6:45 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center.

Please bring your own small pumpkin.

There will be a small material fee. For information, call Kizzy Gainor at 765-2576.

Holiday bazaar set for Nov. 22

St. Matthew's Church will hold its annual Holiday bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church on Mountainview Road.

There will be crafters, raffles, refreshments and games for children.

Holy Names Academy slates Boutique Noel

The Academy of the Holy Names annual Boutique Noel will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Upper School auditorium.

This year, the event will include more than 70 specialty craft vendors. The boutique will feature a gourmet food selection, specialty jewelry, handmade quality handbags, beaded

scarves, photos with Santa and a children's room.

Café Noel will serve breakfast and lunch throughout the event, and Clauses Kitchen will offer delicious baked goods. Admission is free.

The Academy of the Holy Names is located at 1075 New Scotland Road in Albany. For information call 438-7895.

Glenmont church sets craft fair

Glenmont Community Reformed Church will have a Holiday Craft Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Quality crafts for the home or gifts, along with baked goods will be available.

The church is located at

Weiser Street and Chapel Lane, behind K mart.

For information call 436-7710 or visit the website at www.glenmontchurch.org

In Clarksville, The Spotlight is sold at Clarksville Mini Mall and Stewart's.

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Companies statewide, nationwide and around the world are investing and expanding their operations in New York. Modern economies depend on reliable energy supplies and competitive prices for sustained growth.

In the transition to competitive energy markets in New York, the Public Service Commission (PSC) has reduced rates, fostered economic development, ensured system reliability, and protected consumers. The Commission's efforts to restructure the state's monopoly electric industry and provide choice to customers, both large and small, have delivered approximately \$4.4 billion in rate reductions since 1996. Rate reductions will increase to \$6 billion by the end of 2003.

Your Energy... Your Choice

Traditionally, New York State's electric and natural gas utilities both provided and delivered energy to your business. Now the combined services that were offered by the utilities are split into two parts — supply and delivery — with the supply portion open to competitive pricing. Businesses, individually or aggregated into a buying group, can purchase their

energy supplies or enter into financial agreements providing fixed or variable energy pricing from various energy services companies (ESCOs). A listing of ESCOs is available on the PSC's www.AskPSC.com Web site.

The PSC's Business Advocates can provide you with additional assistance and information regarding New York's electric supply, load curtailment or demand reduction, and energy efficiency programs, as well as assistance related to economic development, dispute resolution and competitive telecommunications and energy markets. You can reach the PSC's Business Advocates at 1-877-661-9223 or e-mail: business_advocacy@dps.state.ny.us. Ask for the PSC's "Energy & Economic Development" brochure.

Utility Programs

Many of New York State's utilities have economic development staffs and their own programs that are designed to attract, expand or retain small commercial or industrial businesses. In addition, New York State's electric and gas utilities offer rate discounts to companies that:

- build new facilities
- occupy vacant space, or

- move to or expand in areas designated as economically distressed.

Eligibility requirements for similar programs may differ among the utilities. Most flexible rate incentives are meant to address competitive options of new or existing businesses as they pertain to self-generation, while most Empire Zone or retention incentives are intended to further broad economic goals of New York State. The utilities' programs are summarized in the PSC's Energy and Economic Development brochure, which also contains contact information and web addresses for the utilities.

The utilities can also provide assistance with the New York Independent System Operator's (NYISO) demand response programs that help large commercial and industrial customers reduce peak demand for electricity, improve energy efficiency and reduce bills. The NYISO can be reached at 1-518-356-6060 or www.nyiso.com/services

Build Now — NY

Empire State Development's (ESD) "Build Now-NY" offers "shovel-ready" site development choices for pre-approved, permitted sites that

include competitive energy prices for high tech manufacturers, research and development, light industry manufacturers, and office parks. Eligible companies located within New York State's 62 Empire Zones receive significant benefits that may include special reduced electric and gas rates through the utility. ESD can be reached at 1-800-STATENY or www.empire.state.ny.us

Powering Economic Growth

The New York Power Authority (NYPA) supplies economical electricity to support private sector jobs throughout New York State. NYPA works with the Governor and the New York State Economic Development Power Allocation Board (EDPAB) to promote economic development within New York State. You can reach NYPA at 1-914-681-6200 or www.nypa.gov

Taking Care of Business

The New York State Energy Research & Development Authority (NYSERDA) is committed to helping New York businesses, municipalities and residents solve their most pressing energy and environmental problems while developing new, innovative products and services that

can be manufactured or commercialized by New York State firms.

NYSERDA's newest initiatives include the creation of the nation's first Clean Energy Technology Park, new construction and building rehabilitation, energy efficiency design measures (green buildings), and combined heat and power (CHP) demonstration and technology development projects. Information on NYSERDA's programs that explore and promote energy and environmental technologies that will conserve energy, protect the environment and promote economic development is available on NYSERDA's www.nyserda.org Web site. NYSERDA can also be reached at 1-518-862-1090.

Find Out More

To get additional information and assistance on business incentive rates, dispute resolution, demand reduction programs, and competitive energy suppliers, contact your utility, the various state agencies mentioned above or the PSC's Business Advocates at 1-877-661-9223 or email: business_advocacy@dps.state.ny.us

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New York Energy Smart
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George E. Pataki, Governor

New York State Public Service Commission
www.AskPSC.com
William M. Flynn, Chairman

Web site serves as great link 'Cahoots' slated at S'lands church

All right, tell the truth, have you visited the library Web site? If you haven't, you are missing out on handy links to terrific things.

Need the phone number of a friend in California? How about directions to their house? Want

library card and the last four digits of your phone number, which acts as your PIN number.

If you haven't been to www.voorheesvillelibrary.org, go there, and make it your home page.

The Every Other Thursday Night Poets will be taking a field trip on Nov. 13 to hear Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Charles Simic read at the University at Albany. There will be no regular meeting that night.

On Nov. 10 at 7 p.m., the Alzheimer's support group meets at the library; no signup required.

Collectors, hobbyists and others who have interesting stuff stashed around the house are invited to display it in the library showcase. There are openings now for 2004 and we'd like to hear from you. Call 765-2791 for information.

Fall story times continue through Nov. 26, with no story time on Nov. 11.

Sign up for library programs by calling 765-2791 or email voorefq@uhls.lib.ny.us.

Visit our Web site at www.voorheesvillelibrary.org. All library programs are free, handicapped accessible and open to the public.

Barbara Vink

Voorheesville Public Library

to write your congressman with a complaint? Need a job? Want the latest news from newspapers across the country?

With an easy click or two, you can access the *Boston Globe*, *The New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Washington Post*, and others. You can link to *Consumer Reports* articles, travel sites and a currency converter, online encyclopedias and a storehouse of information at Facts.com, as well as search engines and more common links.

Specific to Voorheesville are the links to the town of New Scotland, village of Voorheesville, and the school district, all of which are attractive and informative Web sites.

Here you can find out how to contact your elected officials, what the time and current weather is in Voorheesville, the parking and trash collection guidelines, and what's going on at the high, middle and elementary schools.

For the as-yet-uninitiated, it is possible to access your library account from home and check the status of books, CDs and movies and to reserve them on line. There is a new feature in the library's Reading and Listening section which enables you to click on the new movie link and be taken directly to the catalog record showing the status of the film and descriptive information about it.

All you need to know to do this is the bar code number on your

The Harlequin Players will be presenting "Cahoots" by Rick Johnston on Nov. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and on Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands.

Ticket prices for the evening performances are \$12 at the door, \$10 in advance. Matinee tickets are \$8.

For information or reservations, call 355-6694.

This murder/comedy brings the problem of big-city crime home with farcical vengeance. Those involved are two yuppie couples who, though obsessed with the dangers of urban living, are hardly prepared for the "crime wave" that they bring upon themselves.

The show is directed by Lois Johnson and produced by Cheryl Charbonneau. Set decor is done by Michelle Marchese and lighting by Michael Langevin.

This production marks the opening of the seventh season for the Harlequin Players, a nonprofit community theater group.

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

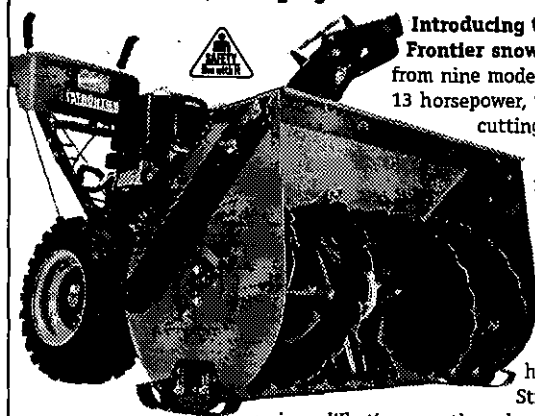
All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

Write to: *The Spotlight*, P.O. Box 100, Delmar 12054.

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

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New carpet will cover good cause

October was Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The folks at Design Network, the interior decorators contracted for our project, have informed us that our

October carpet purchase qualified for a contribution to a good cause. Karastan Carpet will donate 25 cents per square yard to the Susan B. Komen Breast Cancer

Foundation. Since 2,300 square yards of our carpet (73 percent of the total purchase) is Karastan, that translates into a \$575 donation.

Renovation progress

Things are moving ahead steadily. Check out the workers' progress on Phase 1 — take a peek through one of the windows provided in the containment wall around the youth services area. Among other things, a channel for fiber-optic conduit has been dug into the floor, soffits have been built over the two alcoves and ceiling details are on site, ready to be installed.

Check It Out
Bethlehem Public Library

Phase 1 photos are posted on our Web site and on our large bulletin board display, along with plans, phase schedule, and what's in store in the way of improvements.

Ask us

Collections have been moving about as we simultaneously accommodate present construction and look ahead to the final floor plan. Don't hesitate to ask us to help you find what you need. Service desks are temporarily located near each other at the front of the library. Temporary signage is plentiful, and floor plans are available, if you prefer to find your own way.

Upcoming closing

Phase 2 is scheduled to begin the last week in November. At the beginning of each phase, one day is needed to build containment walls around the construction area and move loaded shelving out of the way. The library will be closed to the public on Tuesday, Nov. 25, for this purpose.

Veterans Day hours

The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Veterans Day, Tuesday Nov. 11.

Louise Grieco

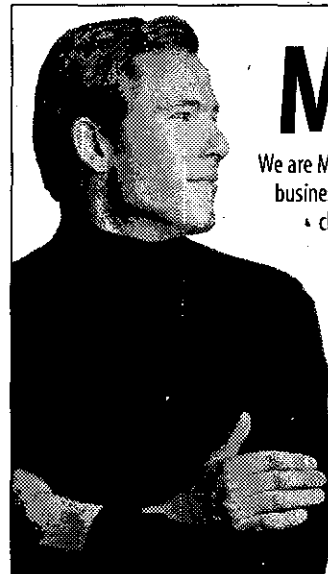
St. Thomas to host annual fashion show

The Church of St. Thomas the Apostle is holding a fashion show Friday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

The cost is \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors. It includes wine, refreshments and dessert.

There will be a drawing to win door prizes. Seating is limited.

For information, call Barb Kelly at 439-0716.



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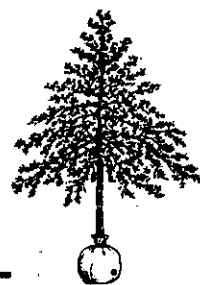
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Senior LIVING

— A Supplement to *Spotlight Newspapers* —
November 5, 2003 —



Inside

- Retirement offers new learning possibilities — page S2
- Lowering your salt intake can improve your health — page S4
- Organization offers new hope for veterans with sight loss — page S6

No mind wants retirement

By HELEN ADLER

Where does a seeking mind go to reach new — and ever newer — levels of learning, to explore where it has never before had time and opportunity to go?

Obviously to HILL (Bethlehem's Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning), where people who, especially after retirement, want to pursue lifetime interests by engaging the mind with serious, university-level courses that respect their maturity, intelligence and wealth of work and living experience in order to learn to the utmost, to make positive their newest age.

HILL is the unique and respectful learning shaped

to the highest aspirations and values of Capital District residents, putting all of us thereby into the congenial company of others who like ourselves reject clichéd, commercial categorization of what our age means and offers instead fresh worlds to know right here readily available and affordable in Delmar.

HILL has indeed, as it claims, proved itself the university in the town of Bethlehem, bringing consistently distinguished teachers who come from their university classrooms to provide eager older students with challenges that match their minds and are themselves free to teach on their most sophisticated level to those who have known history, the political

world, travel, reading, advanced education and the realities of current living, but best of all, have a genuine

desire to learn seriously, in depth, out of respect for their own growth, for the honing of the mature mind they wish to advance.

Not a substitute for the afternoon nap, not entertainment, not brief and superfi-

cial forays into any subject, but instead the serious learning one would have to search out on a real university campus. Not casual single-session exposures to the pleasantries of any topic, but the serious business of an entire eight-session, two-hour weekly semester of classes meant to do justice to serious subjects that explore in depth enough to satisfy the hungry mind.

On a pre-winter afternoon last week, I sat with about 40 other students — more than a third of them men — who had chosen to register for an unromantic-sounding course, *Our Globe and Its Resources*, taught by John Delano, a distinguished professor from the University at Albany's Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, who talked, aided by extensive charts, indexes and pictures of oil pipelines from Alaska, about the serious matter of dwindling world resources.

Not exactly a sexy subject, but one could feel the total absorption of the audience in the sophisticated questions to the teacher, the ongoing interaction with him, the general comments indicating the mature level of thinking.

Thrilled by this evidence of what HILL has brought about in its 11 years, I asked myself where these people,

so fascinated by Delano, so caught up in the process of learning, would be instead that afternoon if courses of this quality provided at such affordable prices and within easy accessibility if HILL did not exist?

And where could learning anywhere possibly be as good as the entire HILL program, consistently tailored as it is to the varying needs, interests and background of our diverse community?

What other educational opportunity in Upstate New York can boast such a record of serious, respectful courses — numbering now something under 200 — ranging through history, the law, ethics, philosophy, political science, theater, music, art, geography, literature, religion and sociology, while also providing fee of charge between semesters interim speakers of the same high quality for those who stay through the Capital District winters, nine book talks Friday mornings for adults glad to bring second-time reading wisdom to works encountered earlier in their education and a concluding free recital by a local professional.

Not federally or state or commercially funded, not burdened with highly paid professionals or driven by the need for profit, HILL keeps its standards high and independent and its costs low by depending on the loyal, capable, devoted volunteers whose contribution to the community makes possible not only affordable course, but also HILL's impressive extras.

Bethlehem residents will find the HILL brochure in "Bethlehem Highlights" in the August-September and January-February issues.

Call 439-9661 or 767-9579 if you live outside the Bethlehem school district and want the program.

As fervent believers in learning excellence, the committee is open to ideas and questions. Tell us what you want in the next stage of your learning and growing. Courses in anthropology, political question, Vienna, Victorian literature and our always-popular eight-part *Here and Now* are scheduled for the spring session, beginning March 1. So come!

The writer is a former Bethlehem Central High School English teacher and a founder of the Humanities Institute for Lifelong Learning (HILL).



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Help brighten someone's holiday

Every year around this time, the sights and sounds of the holiday season spill over into nearly every aspect of our lives. Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanza displays are up in stores and in our homes, holiday music is playing on the radio, and people regularly say "happy holidays" to each other, so it's easy to get in the spirit of the season. But still, there is a certain segment of the population that may feel left out: nursing home residents.

"The holiday season can be a sad time of year for people who live in nursing homes," said Ed McMahon, director of Alzheimer's care and quality of life issues for nursing homes. "It's a time they reflect back on 'the good old days,' and what their lives were like before they came to live in the home."

Realizing it can be an emotional time of year, many homes plan holiday events their residents can look forward to — such as bringing a local school choir in to sing, or going on field trips to see holiday lights. But there are a lot of things friends and family members can do, too, to help lift residents' spirits.

• **Room decorating** — You may want to start by helping your loved one decorate his or her room with holiday decorations. Small, artificial Christmas trees decorated with holiday ornaments look great on dressers and can really make the room look and feel festive. So can Menorahs and candles. Flannel holiday bedding such as sheets, pillowcases and comforters will not only keep your loved ones warm, but add holiday cheer. Be creative — the more festive the better — and don't forget holiday music!

• **Holiday cards** — It may be difficult for your loved one to send holiday cards to family and friends. You can help write personal notes in the cards, address envelopes and make sure the cards get mailed. You can also read and display the holiday cards your loved one receives.

• **Shopping** — Consider taking your loved one on a fun holiday shopping trip. Plan your shopping trip for a time

events, such as grandchildren's birthdays, children's anniversaries and graduations, along with a selection of cards and stamps, help your loved one remember and celebrate special occasions.

• **Toiletries** — Even simple gifts such as talcum powder, lotion, a toothbrush or toothpaste can significantly contribute to a resident's comfort and well-being. Because skin changes with age, check with nursing home staff to make sure such gifts are appropriate. Gift certificates to the nursing

home's beauty salon for a haircut or manicure are especially appreciated. To make it more special, you can give yourself a gift and join your loved one at the salon.

• **Phone cards** — Many nursing home residents have access to phones either in their rooms or down the hall — but not everyone has long distance set up. A phone card that will allow the resident to place calls where they want, when they want, would be a much-appreciated gift. You could even take it a step further by attaching the



names and numbers of people you know they'd like to keep in touch with.

• **Entertainment** — Often, nursing home residents are not able to attend special family events such as graduations, anniversaries or birthday parties. Videotape the event and watch it together so your loved one can see the festivities and feel like an important part of the family. Books and music are also popular. If your loved one has vision problems, make a date to visit weekly and read to him or her.

• **Clothing** — Gifts that help your loved one feel warm and cozy during the winter months can be espe-

cially welcome. Cardigan sweaters, sweat suits, slippers, robes and lap blankets are just a few warming gift ideas. And don't forget to pick up cheerful sweaters, sweatshirts and socks depicting fun holiday scenes. Holiday apparel can be worn throughout the season.

Above all, sometimes the simplest gifts are the most appreciated. If your loved one is mobile, go to a favorite restaurant, plan a visit to a church or synagogue for services, or invite friends to the nursing home for a special lunch. And of course, visiting your loved one in a nursing home is often the best gift.

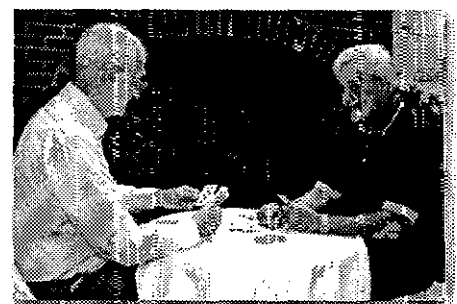
Senior LIVING

when there will be fewer crowds so it will be easier to move through the stores.

You may also be wondering what would be an appropriate gift to give your loved one in a nursing home. Just as you would with others on your list, consider gifts that match his or her hobbies, interests and needs. Remember, the nursing home is their home, so consider activities or items that help them feel comfortable and secure. The experts suggest the following holiday gifts:

• **Room decorations** — Framed pictures, prayers or quotes, books, pretty quilts, blankets or pillows make a room more home-like and comfortable. Non-poisonous plants brighten up a room and give your loved one something to care for. Just make sure you check with the nurses first to make sure it's not a plant that could be dangerous to any of the residents. A calendar with special dates and upcoming

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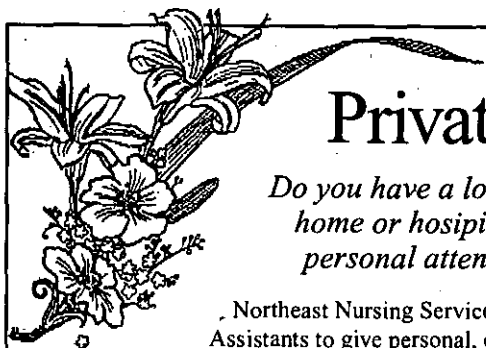
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Shake the salt off your menu

Chevy soft pretzels, nachos smothered in cheese, crispy French fries — anyone who has been to a ballgame recently has probably been tempted by a salty treat. Salt makes food taste good, but unfortunately most of us eat too much of it. The average American consumes about 6 to 18 grams of salt everyday (one to three teaspoonfuls) according to the American Heart Association (AHA).

Their recommendation is that healthy adults try to keep their sodium intake to no more than 2400 mg (one teaspoon) per day. Cutting down on salt can help reduce or prevent high blood pressure. That's important because people with high blood pressure are more likely to develop heart disease and stroke, the No. 1 and No. 3 killers in the United States today according to the AHA.

Many people consume more sodium than they

might guess, especially if fast food, pre-packaged or convenience foods and snacks are a regular part of their

Senior LIVING

diet.

Even foods that we may not typically think of as containing salt — like breads, cakes, ice cream, quick-cooking cereals and some dried fruits — could

While your food may seem bland at first, your taste buds will soon adjust to your new, healthier style of eating.

have added sodium compounds. There are also some over-the-counter drugs that contain lots of sodium.

Clearly, it is essential to monitor the amount of sodium in your diet, especially for those with health conditions that put them at greater risk. If you find you are consuming more sodium than is recommended, take gradual steps toward cutting back on your sodium intake.

While your food may seem bland at first, your taste buds will soon adjust to your new, healthier style of eating.

As with all lifestyle changes, start slowly and give yourself time to get used to your new regimen. Here are a few tips to help you cut down on your salt intake this fall:

- Don't put the salt shaker on the table. Some people have a habit of adding salt to their food at the table whether it needs it or not — sometimes they add salt even before they taste their food. Leaving the salt in the cupboard eliminates this reflex reaction.

- Try a salt substitute for a simple way to add flavor to your meals.

- Read the labels on processed foods and look for those with fewer than 200 mg of sodium per serving. Try different brands to find one you enjoy. Keep these definitions handy as you shop: sodium free means a

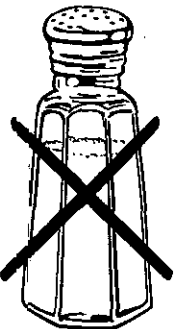


product has fewer than 5 mg of sodium per serving; very low sodium means 35 mg or less per serving; low sodium means 140 mg or less per serving; reduced sodium means the product contains at least 75 percent less sodium than the original product; without added salt means no salt is

added during processing to a product that would normally have salt added.

- With all the great produce available this time of year, try replacing the processed foods in your diet with fresh fruits and vegetables and whole grains.

- Make a conscious effort to use less salt in your cooking. Experiment with herbs and spices in place of salt to make your cooking more tasty. Try using fresh herbs instead of dried — they deliver more bang for the buck. Replace any old spices in your cabinet with new ones — spices lose their intensity fairly quickly.



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Snowbird migration: travel tips

As temperatures drop, and leaves begin to turn, most of us are thinking of woolens and storm windows. But for some fortunate folks, it's time to pack up and hit the road for sunnier climes. Across the northern latitudes of North America, the annual snowbird migration is set to begin.

Dictionaries define "snowbird" as "one who moves from a cold place to a warm one in the winter." For those who travel by car, the trip to the Sun Belt means an exhausting drive on a busy highway, punctuated by nights in cookie-cutter motels. Consider enhancing your trip — or at least your accommodations — by staying in bed & breakfasts or country inns along the way.

"Bed & Breakfast Inns Online offers a service designed for snowbirds in search of charming places to roost en route," said Randy Fought, BBOnline founder and CEO. "Our unique snowbird route mapping feature makes it easy to locate interesting, luxurious places to stay on a long car trip, so people don't have to settle for the ubiquitous chain hotels that cluster along the highways."

Snowbird routes make it easy for travelers to locate bed & breakfasts and small inns close by every major north-south interstate highway.

"South-bound travelers can plan their route, explore nearby B & Bs and communicate with innkeepers, all from a single starting point," said Fought.

The system is simple to use. Starting from the Bed & Breakfast Inns Online home page, click "Locate a B & B,"



and then the snowbird routes link, which lists 20 Interstate highways. Click your route,

ing Interstate 35, running from Duluth, Minn., to Laredo, Texas; Interstate 95, from Maine to south Florida; Interstate 75 from Sault St. Marie, Mich., to southern Florida; and Interstate 5 from northern Washington to the Mexican border.

Travelers can also locate inns with special amenities and features, such as those that offer discounts for midweek or extended stays, inns on the National Register of Historic Places and properties that offer extras like flowers or gourmet cooking classes.

Whether you are a snowbird, a honeymoon couple, or a family looking for an inter-

esting vacation stopover, BBOnline provides an easy-to-use, searchable directory of nearly 5,000 bed and breakfasts and small inns in North

America along with special packages, contests and innkeeper recipes.

For information, visit www.bbonline.com.

Consider enhancing your trip — or at least your accommodations — by staying in bed & breakfasts or country inns along the way.

and find a convenient stopover in the list on the left side of the page. Click "Draw a Map," and your map appears on the right, showing all the inns within a radius of 25 miles of the town you chose.

Beneath the map are links to photos, rates, directions and innkeeper contact information and often a form for reserving a room online.

BBOnline's snowbird routes cover 20 north-south interstate highways, includ-

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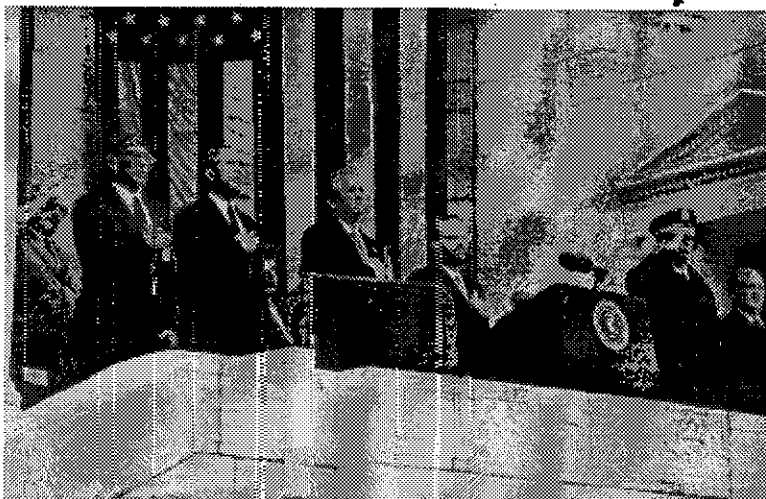
BVA assists veterans who have lost their sight

When World War II veteran Otis Scott contracted glaucoma and lost his sight in 1945, he could have sunk into anger and self-pity. Cpl. Neftali Sanchez might have done much the same after an exploding grenade in Korea amputated both his arms below the elbows and caused him to lose sight in both of his eyes. The same fate could have awaited Joe Burns after his shovel struck a land mine while digging a foxhole in Vietnam, leaving him almost completely blind.

Instead, like a remarkable number of 20th century American veterans, the trio refused to abandon the bright future and full lives they had envisioned for themselves as young men entering the military. Otis, an Ohio native, enjoyed a 21-year career in physical medicine. Tali, from El Paso, Texas, went on to earn two bachelor's degrees and a master's degree. Joe, who was born and raised in Tupelo, Miss., returned to his job as a geologist, became a certified public accountant, and now runs his own accounting services and geology consulting company.

Along the way, each of these courageous men discovered an organization that would serve them and enrich their lives. The Blinded Veterans Association (BVA), traces its roots to a March 28, 1945, meeting of World War II war-blinded

veterans recuperating at Old Farms Convalescent Hospital in Avon, Conn. Since that day, BVA has been instrumental in spearheading and helping sustain programs and services meant to help blinded veterans.



The Blinded Veterans Association wants to reach out to the 90,000 blinded veterans who may be unaware of the benefits of their military service. Pictured left to right are the organization's Immediate Past President Joe Burns, President George W. Bush and Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony J. Principi.

"Anyone who loses their sight in combat, during military training, or after military service is potentially eligible for federal or state and local assistance," says Tom Miller, BVA executive director. "All blind and visually impaired veterans are eligible, and membership in the Association is never a prerequisite to receive help."

Assistance includes: residential blind rehabilitation, access to the latest technology,

compensation and pension allowances and the support of fellow blinded veterans who gather regularly in localized regional groups. The groups offer emotional assistance, friendship, opportunities for

service and recreation.

"As they released me from the hospital after several unsuccessful and physically exhausting operations, I was abruptly handed a 30-inch cane, almost half the size of today's standards and was told that nothing else could be done for me," says Otis Scott, now 81 and a resident of North Wilkesboro, N.C. "Nevertheless, I somehow knew that I could make it if someone could just teach and train me."

Three years after becoming blind, Otis became aware of what was then known as the Hines Veterans Administration Blind Rehabilitation Center, located just outside of Chicago. His enrollment at the center resulted in a newly discovered direction for education, a career, and positions of national leadership in BVA. Three years ago he ventured

into the high-tech world by successfully completing the Computer Access Training Section (CATS) at the Southeastern Blind Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham, Ala.

"BVA has been valuable in my life because it successfully informed me of my rights as a blinded veteran," he said. "It took me almost 30 years to receive some of the benefits I should have received upon losing my vision, but I might still be waiting if it were not for BVA resources, volunteers, and valuable peer group support."

Tali Sanchez credits BVA with helping motivate him to pursue a college education — and more important to him, opportunities to help others. He graduated from Pepperdine University in 1959 and received a master's degree two years later. Tali later attended Bible college and received a bachelor's degree in theology in 1974.

After a land mine exploded in Joe Burns' face, he spent the better part of the next year at Philadelphia

work for my former employer," said Burns. "Then, some men from the company — fellows I had known only casually — contacted me and suggested I might want to come back to work."

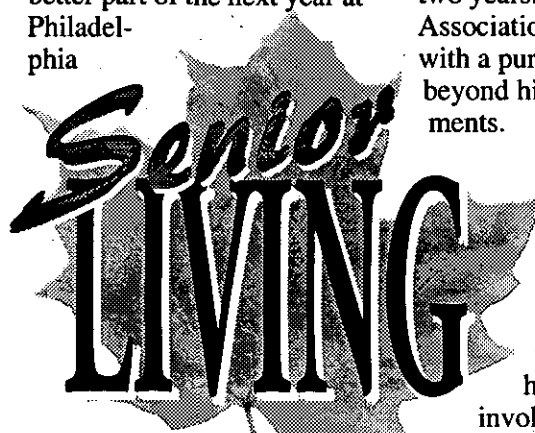
Shortly thereafter, Joe indeed returned to Amoco, where he used every type of vision aid he could obtain, sought advice from any and all sources and developed his own ways of getting work done. He later became the vice president of another oil company and then joined an independent oil exploration firm as executive vice president. He also returned to school and earned a degree in accounting and shortly thereafter became a licensed CPA.

In the midst of a myriad of family, educational, and professional commitments, Joe also became interested in BVA and its mission to help blinded veterans. He held several regional group and national positions before serving as BVA national president the past two years. He credits the Association with providing him with a purpose in life that goes beyond his own accomplishments.

"I'm not at all uncertain about the good work we do in helping blinded veterans," he said. "As I complete my presidency, I am honored to have been

involved in something so rewarding and worthwhile."

The Blinded Veterans Association is a nonprofit organization that relies solely on the support of individuals and organizations. For information about BVA and its services, call (800) 669-7079 or visit www.bva.org.



Naval Hospital. His left eye kept getting infected and was finally removed. His right eye stabilized, and he regained a small percentage of his sight.

"Of course, I didn't think it would be possible to continue as a geologist or go back to

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Saratoga:	31 Myrtle Avenue	(518) 587-7670
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Nobel laureate aids developing world

On a recent trip to Africa, former U.S. President Jimmy Carter saw a toddler about the same age as his youngest grandson, and he quickly thought how different the quality of each child's life would be. One would lack adequate food, medical care and the right to live in freedom.

"The destiny of the young African boy is much bleaker than that of a child in a developed country," Carter said. "There is no doubt that the most serious challenge to the world today is the growing chasm between rich people and poor people."

Carter, last year's Nobel Peace Prize laureate, made the trip with his wife, Rosalynn, on behalf of The Carter Center, a nongovernmental organization they founded in 1982 to foster

peace and prevent disease around the world.

"Most of us never visit places where people really have nothing," Rosalynn Carter said. "We wanted to use our

mining their own futures. The center helps people acquire knowledge and tools to improve their own lives, so changes will be permanent."

To date, with a staff of 150, the center has made a difference in more than 65 nations:

- Observing 45 multi-party elections;
- Reducing Guinea worm disease by 98 percent worldwide;
- Creating new avenues for peace in Sudan, Uganda, the Korean Peninsula, Haiti, Liberia and Ethiopia;
- Helping 4 million farmers in Africa to double or



Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Rosalynn Carter consult with farmers in Ethiopia.

triple grain crops;

- Building coalitions to improve mental health care policies;
- Working to prevent and correct human rights violations.

"Our definition of human rights is very broad," said Jimmy Carter. "It involves not only civil and political rights, but rights to adequate food, shelter, education, health care, and economic opportunity. These are all interrelated, and you cannot have permanent peace without addressing them all."

Today, the center has eight health programs and four peace programs. Recent projects have included resolving conflict between the government and opposition in Venezuela, observing elections in Kenya and Jamaica, bringing mental health professionals together to examine the psychological aftermath of Sept. 11 and working to eradicate river

blindness in the Americas.

"One example of why we work in both peace and health is that of Sudan," Jimmy Carter said. "The center has led the effort to make Guinea worm disease the next disease to be eradicated. Sudan has more cases than any country, but without an end to the civil war there, we cannot get access to key areas to prevent it. So our conflict resolution experts have worked to help the Sudanese government and rebels seek an end to the fighting."

The center has been established as a permanent legacy to the vision of Carter and his wife, a vision of what it takes to create a world where everyone can live in peace, said center Executive Director John Hardman.

"The Carters have built a strong international institution that will continue to implement their vision. We have a superb staff of experts and a strong partnership with Emory University and we are creating an endowment to continue the work of the Center indefinitely," said Hardman. "Most of all, there is a 20-year track record of achievement inspired by the Carters' vision."

Jimmy Carter said, "Peace is more than just the absence of war. There is an inner peace that comes from a mother knowing that she can raise her children with adequate food, education and health care, that they will grow with dignity and self-respect and have hope for a better future."

For information, visit: www.cartercenter.org.

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LIFE IS



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Shoes for Shoeless campaign

Nine years ago, no one knew the demand for wearable shoes for those in need was so great. But difficulties in the general economy and changes in the world have increased the need for this charitable campaign. Capital District residents have always opened their hearts to those who are in need. This year's "Shoes for the Shoeless" campaign should top the 50,000 pairs milestone.

Gail Leonardo Sundling, "Shoes for the Shoeless" campaign manager and owner of the Delmar Bootery, estimates almost 100,000 pairs of wearable shoes are gathering dust in the bottom of people's closets in the Capital District.

"These shoes could be used to help families in need around the nation. Over 8,000 pairs of shoes were collected during our eight annual campaign, and we will break that mark. The target for our 2003 campaign is to top a combined total of 50,000 pairs of shoes," she said.

The shoes will be distributed to families in the need through

the Lions Club of Glasgow, Del. They will distribute the shoes through five Appalachian locations in Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.

Lion Albert O'Neill Jr. reports that there is a great need for shoes for people of all ages from school children to adults. The idea began in 1994 with the Shoe Services Institute of America. The Delmar Bootery, in cooperation with the Glasgow Lions Club of Delaware, will put these donated shoes to good use helping people in need.

Jeweler raises funds for Habitat

A custom-made 14k gold pin, donated by Cindy Crounse of Refined Designs Original Fine Jewelry, recently raised \$600 for Peninsula Habitat for Humanity in Newport News, Va.

The jewelry was one of five highlighted auction items in a large fund-raising effort hosted by musician Bruce Hornsby on Sept. 10.

Crounse designed a one-of-a-

kind pin, which includes an emerald cut tourmaline and three smaller diamonds, specifically for the Raise the Roof fund-raiser.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit organization that builds and sells new homes to low-income residents.

For information about Refined Designs Original Fine Jewelry, contact Cindy Crounse at 765-3750 or refineddesigns@usa.com.

Nature Center to host moccasin workshop

Thacher Nature Center has scheduled a moccasin-making workshop for Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Participants will design, create and sew their own pair of moccasins out of leather.

There will be four patterns to choose from, including Algonquian and Iroquois. The uppers are made of soft moccasin suede and the soles from sturdier latigo leather.

Make a pair in time for the

third annual Native American Thanksgiving celebration, which occurs the following Saturday, Nov. 22, at the nature center.

The workshop is for ages 12 and up. Sewing experience is helpful but not necessary.

The cost is \$25, including materials.

Registration is required, since enrollment is limited to eight.

Call Thacher Park at 872-1237 to register by Nov. 12.

Miss Jill's Artist Studio

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New Location! 121 Adams St., Delmar

439-5898

- Middle School Mask Making & Adult classes, Wed. & Sat.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

HEARTLAND REPACK SERVICES LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/12/03. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Delaware on 5/2/01. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Corporation Service Company, 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process against it may be served. Cert. of Org. filed with Delaware Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Repackage and distribute prescription and OTC drugs. LD-8078 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of AMB Institutional Alliance Fund III, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/25/03. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 9/17/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. DE address of LLC: 2711 Centerville Rd., Suite 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Arts of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Federal & Duke of York St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-8095 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

898 LOUDON ROAD, LLC, Notice of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC) Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on October 16, 2003. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 596 New Loudon Road, Latham, New York 12110. LCD-9081 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNUAL ELECTION OF SLINGERLANDS FIRE DISTRICT
December 9, 2003
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Annual Election of the Slingerlands Fire District will take place on December 9, 2003, between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the firehouse located at 1520 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York for the purpose of electing one Commis-

LEGAL NOTICE

sioner for a 5-year term commencing on January 1, 2004 and ending on December 31, 2008. All duly registered residents of the Slingerlands Fire District shall be eligible to vote. Candidates for District Office shall file their names with the Secretary of the Slingerlands Fire District at 628 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054, no later than November 19, 2003.

Gayle A. Griffiths
Fire District Secretary
Slingerlands Fire District
LD-9095
(November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION of Tech Valley Data Solutions LLC, a Limited Liability Company were filed with the Secretary of State and effective on August 29, 2003. The name of the Limited Liability Company is Tech Valley Data Solutions LLC. The Principal office of the Limited Liability Company is located in Albany County. The purpose of the company is to do all things to the extent permitted by New York State and Federal Law. Management of the Limited Liability Company shall be vested only in a manager or managers and shall not be vested, in any member or members of the Limited Liability Company. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the Limited Liability Company upon whom process against it may be served. The address within or without this State to which the Department of State shall mail a copy of any process served against it is 159 Delaware Avenue Suite 149, Delmar, NY 12054, Attention: Manager. LD-8072 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

BLACK PEARL ASSOCIATES, LLC
Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company
Articles of Organization of Black Pearl Associates, LLC ("LLC") were filed with the Department of State of New York ("SSNY") on September 16, 2003. Office location: Albany County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to the LLC, c/o 12 Elmwood Road, Menands, New York 12204. LLC does not have a specific date of dissolution. Purpose: All legal purposes. Love: Law Office of Kara Conway Love
Address: 450 New Karner road, Suite 203
Albany, New York 12205-3898
LCD-9008
(November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF WORCES-

LEGAL NOTICE

TER PARTNERS, L.P.
UNDER SECTION 121-201 OF THE REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT

1. The name of the limited partnership is "WORCESTER 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, Latham, New York 12110.

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 limited partnership is to dissolve is June 30, 2103.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has executed this Certificate of Limited Partnership on the 20th day of June 2003, and verify and affirm under penalties of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct as of the date hereof.
WORCESTER PARTNERS, L.P.
by: Shopping Center Development Co., L.L.C.
By: Kenneth B. Segel, Member
LCD-9085
(November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Albany Systems LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 10/24/03. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 7/8/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Principal office of LLC: Promenade II, 1230 Peachtree St. NE, Suite 1938, Atlanta, GA 30309. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Federal & Duke of York St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-9098 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of AMB FUND III NEW YORK II, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 10/21/03. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/16/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Principal office of LLC: Pier 1, Bay 1, San Francisco, CA 94111. Arts. of Org. filed with DE

Secy. of State, Corporations Division, Loocherman & Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-9092 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of AMB FUND III NEW YORK, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 10/21/03. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 10/16/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Principal office of LLC: Pier 1, Bay 1, San Francisco, CA 94111. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Corporations Division, Loocherman & Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-9090 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Selkirk Fire District invites sealed bids for the purchase from the Selkirk Fire District of a used 1987 Chevrolet Utility Truck, front and rear winches included. The truck has four wheel drive, dual rear wheels and has traveled less than seven thousand miles. All bids shall be received by Secretary Frank With at Selkirk Fire Co., #2, 301 Glenmont Road, Glenmont, New York on or before 8:00 p.m. on November 17, 2003. As such time and place all sealed bids received will be opened and publicly considered by the Board of Commissioners of the Selkirk Fire District. Sealed bids may be mailed to Secretary Frank With, 614 Bridge Street, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158.

All bids are made upon the following conditions:
1. The minimum bid will be Four Thousand Five Hundred (\$4,500.00) dollars.
2. All bids shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope clearly labeled Chevrolet Utility Truck Bid.
3. All bids shall include the name, address and telephone number of the bidder.
4. The vehicle shall be sold to the highest responsible bidder provided the Board reserves the right to reject all bids.

Frank With, Secretary
Selkirk Fire District
LD-9089
(November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of limited liability company (LLC): Name: Golden Knights Associates, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/20/03. Office location: Albany County. SSNY des-

LEGAL NOTICE

igned as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to Golden Knights Associates, LLC, 23 Bergen Woods Drive, Cohoes, New York 12047. Term: Perpetual. Purpose: real estate holding company and any other lawful purpose. LD-9087 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC). Name: WOODRIDGE BUSINESS PARK, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NYS Secretary of State on October 9, 2003. Office Location: Albany County. NYS Secretary of State designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. NYS Secretary of State shall mail copy of process to the LLC at 462 Route 9W, Box 25, Glenmont, NY, 12077. LD-9086 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC
Elmira Apartments LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on October 16, 2003. 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 Elmira Apartment LLC, c/o Dawn Homes Management, LLC, 20 Corporate Woods Boulevard, Albany, New York 12211. 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. LD-9077 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC
TOC, LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on October 15, 2003. 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 TOC, LLC, c/o Dawn Homes Management, LLC, 20 Corporate Woods Boulevard, Albany, New York 12211. 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. LD-9075 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE PURSUANT TO LIM-

LEGAL NOTICE

ITED LIABILITY COMPANY LAW 206

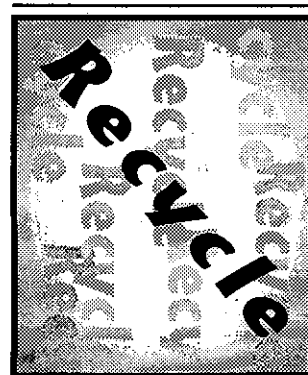
(1) The name of the Limited Liability Company is: MPM PROPERTIES, LLC
(2) The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on July 15, 2003.
(3) The limited liability company is located in Albany County.
(4) The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served and the following is the post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against it served upon him or her: PMB: 175
1971 Western Avenue
Albany, New York 12203
(5) The character and/or purpose of the limited liability company is to engage in Real Estate Management. LD-9066 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a license, number "pending" for beer & wine has been applied for by Joseph Soliman to sell beer and wine at retail in the Hidden Cafe restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 180 Delaware Avenue Delmar, NY 12054 for on-premises consumption. LD-9065 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A REGISTERED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP (LP)
The name of the LP is CAMPINO ENTERPRISES, L.P. The Certificate of Registration of the LP was filed with the New York Secretary of State on October 10, 2003. The purpose of the LP is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LP is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LP upon whom process against the LP may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LP is 2 Edgewood Circle, Menands, New York 12204. LCD-9064 (November 5, 2003)



LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is R&S MENANDS, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on October 10, 2003. 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 2 Edgewood Circle, Menands, New York 12204. LCD-9063 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC Forrest Pointe LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on June 10, 2003. 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 Forrest Pointe LLC, c/o Dawn Homes Management, LLC, 20 Corporate Woods Boulevard, Albany, New York 12211. 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. LD-9062 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING THE BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE TOWNS OF BETHLEHEM AND NEW SCOTLAND COUNTY OF ALBANY, NEW YORK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the inhabitants of the above named school district will be held in the upper gymnasium of the Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, New York, on Tuesday, December 2, 2003, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. EDT. SNOW EMERGENCY: IN THE EVENT OF A SNOW STORM WHICH, IN THE OPINION OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IS OF SUCH INTENSITY SO AS TO DISCOURAGE ANORMAL VOTER TURNOUT, THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL DECLARE A SNOW EMERGENCY VIA THE NORMAL CHANNELS OF COMMUNICATION AND THE SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING SHALL BE POSTPONED UNTIL THE FOLLOWING DAY, DECEMBER 3, 2003, WITH ALL OTHER DETAILS OF SUCH SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING PREVAILING.

The Board of Education will present for consideration a capital improvement referendum. Information on said proposed capital improvement project may be viewed by any inhabitant of the district preceding the election, except Saturdays and Sundays, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., EDT at the Educational Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York, and the office of the elementary schools, the Middle School and the High School of the District.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a public hearing to discuss the proposed project will be held on the 19th day of November 2003 at the Educational Services Center located at 90 Adams Place, Delmar, New York at 8:00 p.m., EDT.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that votes will be taken upon the following: Shall the Board of Education be authorized to (1) reconstruct and expand the district's schools, including associated site work, for the purpose of providing additional classroom facilities, expanding core facilities, improving handicapped accessibility and for general rehabilitation; (2) construct a new elementary building including associated site work; (3) to reconstruct and expand the bus garage facility including associated site work; (4) reconstruct the Education Services Center and Operations and Maintenance buildings for general rehabilitation; (5) throughout the district to improve and update instructional technology and equipment; (6) and purchase the original furnishings, equipment, machinery and apparatus required for all of the above buildings and facilities, and that the sum of \$92,944,850 or so much therefore as may be necessary, shall be raised by the levy of a tax

LEGAL NOTICE

upon the taxable property of said School District and collected in annual installments as provided by Section 416 of the Education Law, and, in anticipation of such tax, obligations of said School District shall be issued. NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that applications for absentee ballots for voting on this proposition may be applied for at the office of the School District Clerk, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, NY 12054. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available in the office of the School District Clerk, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on each of the five days prior to the election on December 2, 2003, except Saturdays and Sundays, and such list will also be available at the polling place on December 2, 2003.

Steven O'Shea
School District Clerk

LD-9054
(November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Doral Services of New York, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 5/28/03. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Wisconsin (WI) on 5/13/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, registered agent upon whom process may be served. WI address of LLC: 1017 West Glen Oaks Lane, Suite 206, Mequon, WI 53092. Arts. of Org. filed with WI Department of Financial Institutions, Division of Corporate and Consumer Services, 345 West Washington Ave., 3rd Fl., Madison, WI 53703. Purpose: all lawful purposes. LD-9044 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION PURSUANT TO NY LLC LAW SECTION 1203(c) The name of the professional service limited liability company is 17 JOHNSON ROAD, PO BOX 810, LATHAM, NY 12110, LLC. The date of the filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State was 8/26/03. 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., 255 Washington Ave Ext, Albany, NY 12205. 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. LD-9033 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

LEGAL NOTICE

PURSUANT TO NY LLC LAW SECTION 1203 (c) The name of the professional service limited liability company is LUCAS CORNER, 124-136 LUCAS AVENUE, LLC. The date of the filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State was 8/26/03. 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., 255 Washington Ave Ext, Albany, NY 12205. 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. LD-9032 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION PURSUANT TO NY LLC LAW SECTION 1203 (c) The name of the professional service limited liability company is PARKVIEW TERRACE, 5-39 MILLERS LANE, LLC. The date of the filing of the Articles of Organization with the Secretary of State was 8/26/03. 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., 255 Washington Ave Ext, Albany, NY 12205. 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. LD-9031 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of NYW Realty, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 10/3/03. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-9020 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Steinman Family LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/30/03. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-9019 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Let It Grow, LLC. Art. of Org. filed Secy. of State (SSNY) 8/7/03. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process: 180 Lenox Ave., Albany, NY 12208. Purpose: any lawful purpose. LCD-9024 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of River Birch, LLC. Art. of Org. filed Secy. of State (SSNY) 9/24/03. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process: 39 Brackett Rd., P.O. Box 1076, Rye, NH 03870. Purpose: any lawful purpose. LCD-9009 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: AMP ABSTRACT, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 09/30/03. 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, 974 Albany Shaker Road, Latham, New York 12110. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. LD-9007 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of LILAC Capital, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/22/03. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Tennessee (TN) on 5/16/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: J. Leigh Griffith, Esq., 511 Union St., Suite 2100, Nashville, TN 37219. TN address of LLC: 3100 West End Ave., Suite 1210, Nashville, TN 37203. Arts. of Org. filed with TN Dept. of State, 312 8th Ave. North, 6th Fl., Nashville, TN 37243. Purpose: all lawful purposes. LD-9002 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of VITAL CAPITAL LLC a NYS limited liability company (LLC). Formation filed with SSNY on 08/28/2003. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agt. of LLC, upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 82 Wall Street # 805, New York NY 10005 Purpose: All Lawful purposes. LD-8083 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: INFAMOUS LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08/13/03. 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, 1033 (rear) Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12205. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. LD-8076 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: FIRST PRIZE PAINTBALL LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08/14/03. 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, 1219 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12205. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. LD-8075 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Vanguard Holding, LLC. Art. of Org. filed Secy. of State (SSNY) 9/16/03. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process: P.O. Box 1076, Rye, NH 03870. Purpose: any lawful purpose. LCD-8073 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: MCGINN, SMITH HOLDINGS, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 09/17/03. 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, c/o Capital Center, 99 Pine Street, Fifth Floor, Albany, New York 12207. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. LD-8061 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: FIRST INDEPENDENT INCOME NOTES LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 09/16/03. Office location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the

LEGAL NOTICE

LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC, c/o Capital Center, 99 Pine Street, Fifth Floor, Albany, New York 12207. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. LD-8060 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: MCGINN, SMITH ADVISORS, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 09/17/03. 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, c/o Capital Center, 99 Pine Street, Fifth Floor, Albany, New York 12207. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. LD-8059 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

TAN SHOP, LLC was filed with SSNY on 8/27/03. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 2050 Western Ave., Suite 201, Guiderland, NY 12084. Purpose: any lawful purpose. LCD-8057 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

The limited liability company of 2093 Western Avenue, LLC was formed on May 14, 2003 by Michael P. Caruso. The address of the company is 2093 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12203 in the County of Albany. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the company on whom process can be served. LD-9026 (November 5, 2003)

LEGAL NOTICE

WOODVILLE MOTORS LLC. NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Articles of Organization for Woodville Motors LLC (the "LLC") were filed with Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on October 21, 2003. Office location: Albany County. SSNY is 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 at 1037 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12205. Duration is perpetual. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act for which limited liability companies may be organized. LCD-9074 (November 5, 2003)

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Sports

RCS earns Super Bowl rematch

By ROB JONAS

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk football team will play a familiar foe in the Section II, Class B Super Bowl Saturday at Colonie Central High School.

The Indians (9-0) meet Lansingburgh (8-1) in this year's championship game. RCS defeated the defending Class B champs 14-12 in the first week of the regular season.

"We gave up a lot of yards (the first time)," RCS coach Gary VanDerzee said. "So, we're going to have to do a better job of tackling."

The Indians will have their hands full in trying to beat

Lansingburgh a second time. The Knights feature Section II's all-time leading rusher, Kareem Jones, and sophomore fullback Brandon Canty, who gained 128 yards in Lansingburgh's 46-26 semifinal victory over Cobleskill-Richmondville last Friday.

"He can have as many yards as he wants, as long as he stays out of the end zone," VanDerzee said of Jones, who averages more than 150 yards per game.

RCS advanced to its first Super Bowl in three years by beating Fonda-Fultonville 29-20 last Friday. The Indians scored 22 points in the third quarter to grab a 29-14 lead and fended off the Braves' fourth-quarter rally to

remain unbeaten.

"The team played great," VanDerzee said. "We made some early mistakes, we turned the ball over a couple of times and they made a couple of big plays. But overall, I was pleased with how we played."

C.J. Haslam rushed for more than 120 yards and two touchdowns, and quarterback Tim Jordan passed for 89 yards to lead the Indians, who have scored 97 points in their last three games.

"They've matured," VanDerzee said of his offense. "The O-line has matured, the running backs are hitting the holes better, and the young quarterback and receivers are playing better."

Two Eagles qualify for state x-c meet

By ROB JONAS

Emily Malinowski and Matt Shaffer will represent Bethlehem at Saturday's New York State Public High School Athletic Association Cross Country Championships in Rushville, Ontario County.

Malinowski and Shaffer received at-large bids to the state meet after placing in the top 10 of their respective races at last Friday's Section II Championships at Saratoga Spa State Park. Malinowski was third in the girls Class A race with a time of 17:43, while Shaffer placed seventh in the boys Class A race with a time of 15:45.

"It was three seconds better than (at the Suburban Council meet)," Malinowski said of her time. "I wanted to improve, so I'm pretty excited."

The individual performances by Malinowski and Shaffer highlighted a good day for the Bethlehem teams. The Eagles finished second in the girls Class A team standings with 86 points and third in the boys Class A standings with 98 points, three points behind runner-up Colonie Central.

"I'm really proud of them," Bethlehem girls coach Jack Rightmyer said. "It was a great team effort."

Following Malinowski, the rest of the Bethlehem girls' top five included Roxanne Wegman (16th place, 18:39), Ashley Dwyer (21st, 18:51), Kristen Kenny (25th, 18:55) and Debra Wray (29th, 19:07).

The rest of the Bethlehem boys' top five consisted of Alex Tiberio (18th, 16:16), Atif Zaidi (21st, 16:21), Mike Dineen (25th, 16:27) and Pat Shaffer (28th, 16:31).

The Voorheesville girls team also had a strong showing at Sectionals. The Blackbirds finished sixth in the Class C standings with 153 points. Jess Berschwinger led Voorheesville with a 23rd-place finish in a time of 21:54.

Voorheesville's boys team placed eighth in Class C with 179 points. Bill Corbett paced the Blackbirds with a 29th-place finish in a time of 19:19.

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk's boys team was 10th in Class B with 304 points, while the RCS

girls team had an incomplete score. Sean McGrath led the RCS boys with a 52nd-place finish in a time of 18:27, while Sabrina Pry paced the girls team with an 82nd-place finish in 22:36.

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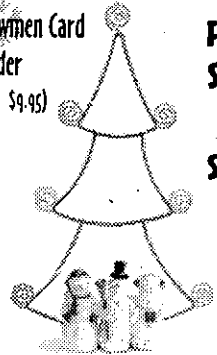
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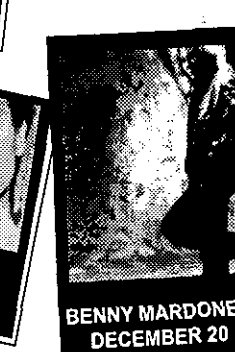
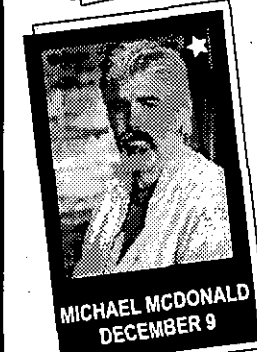
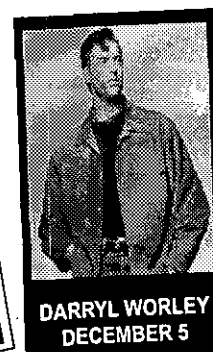
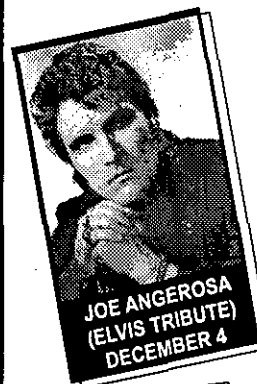
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Soccer teams fall short in Sectional title bids

By ROB JONAS

One game decided by a bounce. Two more games decided on penalty kicks.

That's how the Section II soccer playoffs concluded for three local teams.

The Bethlehem girls reached last Friday's Class AA finals at Colonie Central High School, but lost to top-seeded Shenendehowa 1-0 when Chelsea Maguire's

long service in the second half bounced over goaltender Leslie Rimer and into the net.

"It was a tough goal, but that's soccer," Bethlehem girls coach Tom Rogan said. "It's very tough (to lose), but they're a very good team, and it was a very good game."

The Voorheesville girls fought Chatham long into the night Saturday at Mohonasen High School in the Class B finals, but



Bethlehem's Katie Fage battles Shenendehowa's Ashleigh Barone for the ball during last Friday's Section II, Class AA title game. Jim Franco

the top-seeded Panthers prevailed 3-2 on penalty kicks after 110 scoreless minutes.

The Bethlehem boys team knows exactly how the Blackbirds must have felt. The Eagles played Columbia to a 1-1 tie in last Thursday's Class A semifinals at Colonie, but lost 5-4 in sudden victory penalty kicks.

"They didn't win. They just won on penalty kicks—there's a difference," Bethlehem boys coach Brett Miller said.

Matt Narode scored off a Chris Dudek cross less than seven minutes into the game to give Bethlehem a 1-0 lead, but Todd Czerno tallied a short time later to tie the game for top-seeded Columbia. Both teams had several scoring chances in the second half and four overtime periods, but neither side could get the winning goal.

Two other teams lost in semifinal games last week. The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk girls fell to eventual champion Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake 2-0 in last Wednesday's Class A semifinals, while the Voorheesville boys were beaten by Tamarac 2-0 in last Thursday's Class CC playoff game.

"We came out and played more of a defensive game, and as a result, we didn't have the numbers up front," RCS girls coach Danielle Hummel said.

Volleyball team wins league tournament

The Bethlehem boys volleyball team completed an undefeated Suburban Council season by winning the league tournament title last Friday at Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake High School.

The Eagles defeated Shenendehowa in four games to advance to Saturday's regional tournament at Niskayuna. After splitting the first two games, Bethlehem won the last two games 25-19 and 25-18 to earn the league title.

Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited MEETING

To review by-laws regarding membership

Wednesday, Nov. 12 • 4 p.m.

Bethlehem Town Hall • Room 101

All past and current members are invited to attend and vote on this issue.

For more information, call Debbie Kopp at 475-9677

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Aurora's Willow Creek–Troy, Roberta's Gift Shop–Glenmont, Persnickery's Gift Shoppes–Latham & Clifton Park, Grandma's Gift Shop–Albany, The Shoppe–Saratoga, The Village Collection–Queensbury, Pilgrim Candle Co.–MA, Samaritan Hospital–Troy, Something Olde, Something New–Slingerlands, Albany Institute of History & Art, The Albany Convention Center and Noch Fiernan Farm, Duanesburg.



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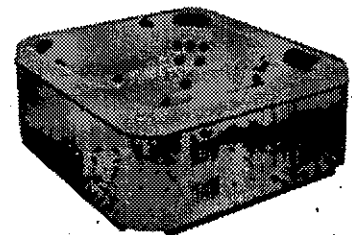
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Delmar student to perform in Hamilton College orchestra

Elizabeth K. Backer, the daughter of Ronald and Susan Backer of Lyons Avenue in Delmar, and a senior at Hamilton College, has been selected to perform in the Hamilton College Orchestra. The Hamilton College Orchestra was founded in 1970 and has grown to include more than 50 students. The orchestra has undertaken five concert tours within the last 10 years, including one to Romania and Bulgaria, and received an invitation to perform in Japan. The group has recently

performed the works of Mendelssohn, Ives, Mozart and Stravinsky, and has commissioned new works by several composers. A work written for the orchestra by Masataka Matsuo was recorded for Opus One CD in February 1996. Backer, a public policy major, and a graduate of Bethlehem Central

High School, plays percussion in the orchestra. Hamilton College is a highly selective residential college offering its 1,850 students a rigorous liberal arts curriculum. Students are challenged to think,

write and speak critically, creatively and analytically, so that upon graduation they may distinguish themselves in both their professions and their communities.

Slingerlands woman completes course

Slingerlands resident Carrie Hogan, a state-licensed massage therapist, recently completed an extensive course of study in mastectomy and breast surgery massage at St. Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

This specialized form of massage is beneficial for women who have undergone mastectomy and other forms of breast surgery, such as augmentation, reduction, or implantation. Therapists who specialize in medical massage participate in a team approach to health care, working in partnership with the oncologist, other health care providers and caregivers to provide a personalized healing and recovery plan.

The benefits include relaxation, stress relief, and release of muscle soreness. It has also been shown in clinical studies to reduce fatigue, nausea, and other side effects of chemotherapy and radiation. Post-operatively, massage can reduce pain and swelling, and promote rapid healing of scar tissue.

Hogan is a graduate of the Center for Natural Wellness School of Massage Therapy, is a Reiki Master, received training in medical massage at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and is a member of the American Massage Therapy Association.

For information, call Hogan at 573-4847.



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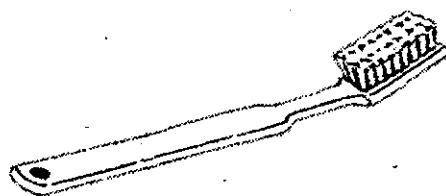
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Who: Normanside Country Club
What: OPEN HOUSE!!
(Refreshments will be served)
When: Thursday, November 13, 2003
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Where: Normanside Country Club
150 Salisbury Road
Delmar, N.Y., 12054

Why: We have a great incentive for prospective new members. If you join now you pay \$0.00 until January 1, 2004. That's right, you get the rest of 2003 free!!! And if that's not all, our initiation fee is being lowered. Also, if anyone is a member in good standing at any area country club and furnish proof of paying initiation fee at that club, and they wish to transfer, they may do so without paying our initiation fee.

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Obituaries

Maria Wimmer

Maria Wimmer, 88, of Indian Fields Road in Feura Bush, died Sunday, Nov. 2, at Samaritan Hospital in Troy.

Born in Germany she moved to the United States in 1954 and lived in Rensselaer, before moving to Feura Bush.

Mrs. Wimmer worked for the Franciscan Mission House for more than 10 years.

She was a communicant of St. John's Church in Rensselaer and a member of the German-American Club in Colonie.

She was the widow of Josef Wimmer.

Survivors include a son, Herman J. Wimmer of Feura Bush; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Janis Kroms

Janis Kroms, 57, of Schenectady and formerly of Elsmere, died Tuesday, Oct. 28, at St. Clare's Hospital in Schenectady.

Born in Lubeck, Germany, he was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

He was an Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War.

Mr. Kroms worked at Super

Steel in Schenectady at the time of his death. He enjoyed the outdoors, wildlife and bird watching.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn Foote Kroms, and a sister, Maija Kroms of North Greenbush.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Entombment will be in Saratoga National Cemetery.

Helen Prusik

Helen Prusik, 89, of Selkirk died Tuesday, Oct. 28, at Villa

Mary Immaculate Nursing Home in Albany.

Born in Albany, she was a 4-H leader for many years.

Mrs. Prusik enjoyed knitting and camping.

She was the widow of Walter Prusik.

Survivors include two daughters, Joan E. Adams of Selkirk and Ruth A. Carr of Havasu, Ariz.; a sister, Jeanette Green; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Burial was in Our Lady Help of

Christians Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 84 Watervliet Ave., Albany 12206 or Villa Mary Immaculate Nursing Home, 301 Hackett Blvd., Albany 12208.

Robert VanDyke Sr.

Robert J. VanDyke Sr., 52, of Feura Bush died Saturday, Nov. 1.

Mr. VanDyke worked for Owens-Corning Fiberglass in Selkirk.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Ann Franz VanDyke; three daughters, Star Renzi of East Greenbush, Dorothy VanDyke of Feura Bush, Gladys VanDyke of Albany; four sons, Robert VanDyke, Richard VanDyke and John VanDyke, all of Feura Bush, and Daniel VanDyke of Selkirk; a brother, Kenneth Van Dyke of Feura Bush; and six grandchildren.

Services were from the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

William Hartman

William J. Hartman, 44, of Selkirk died Thursday, Oct. 30.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia Green Hartman; a sister, Linda K. Hartman of Albany; two brothers, John S. Hartman of Black Canyon, Ariz., and David Hickey of Rotterdam; and his pets, Mack, Peppy, Whiskers and Willie.

A memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Pet Connection, 341 Northern Blvd., Albany 12210.

BC board to conduct meeting Nov. 19

The Bethlehem Central School District has added another date to its schedule of public presentations about the proposed building project and upcoming bond issue vote.

A presentation and question-and-answer session will be held at the Nov. 19 board of education meeting at which a public hearing on the proposal will also occur.

The board meeting will be held at the district office at 90 Adams Place in Delmar, beginning at 8 p.m.

CORRECTION!

The Rich Reilly ad in the Oct. 29th Spotlight should have said he "Funded Senior Outreach Coordinator and Supported Senior Services." We are sorry for the typo and any problems it may have caused.

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By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Ice will fly at the Pepsi Arena next Thursday, Nov. 13, when some of skating's best performers face off in the 10th annual Olay Ice Wars: North America vs. the World competition.

Originally known as "America vs. the World," this year's North America moniker comes from Canadian pairs skaters Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, who will face off against Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze. The Pepsi performance marks the first time those two pairs have competed since their controversial sharing of the gold medal at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

In addition to the two pairs, six individual skaters will compete, performing both technical and artistic programs. U.S. national champion Nicole Bobek, Olympic gold medalist Brian Boitano and world champion Kurt Browning make up Team North America, competing against Olympic gold medalists Oksana Baiul, Victor Petrenko and Ilia Kulik on the World Team.

CBS Television will tape the competition, which will be professionally judged, and the show will air nationally between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Boitano is the only participant who has competed every year since the inception of "Ice Wars."

"When this started in 1994, there was an explosion of professional skating competition, and there were up to 15 shows that people could participate in," Boitano said during a telephone interview. "Ice Wars is the only one that's a team competition."

The team camaraderie has drawn Boitano back for 10 years.

"We all come individually, with our own shows, but we cheer on our teammates," he said. "It breaks the usual role of figure skating, where you compete, then go backstage and you're alone. In Ice Wars, you're together, and you cheer for each other. It relaxes you a little bit."

Although Boitano said he's not happy unless he doesn't make any mistakes when he skates, being part of Ice Wars means the whole show isn't on his shoulders.

The energy and atmosphere of Ice Wars is also exhilarating, he said.

"The audience loves that it's rooting for a whole team," Boitano said. "Also, the Pepsi is a great facility, and it draws a strong audience."

Boitano has prepared a whole new show for "Ice Wars," a two-part murder mystery that spans both his technical and artistic programs. He'll be skating to two original pieces of music, and will

Olympic gold medalist Brian Boitano and some of the world's finest professional ice skaters will perform at "Ice Wars: North America vs. the World" competition.



With the addition of Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, it's become North America vs. the World."

Carras explained that a random draw determines who skates first, and the show starts with the technical program, with each team alternating their performances.

"The technical program has specific requirements," Carras said. "There are things the judges look for, like triple jumps, spins and footwork. In the artistic program, the skaters choose their own programs."

Carras said that the skaters turn up their professionalism for the televised competition.

"It's a matter of personal pride for them," she said, "and the TV cameras, along with the lighting, gives the whole atmosphere a kind of buzz."

Berezhnaya and Sikharulidze have already been creating a kind of buzz in the Capital District, spending time at the end of October at the Russian Orthodox Community Center, and skating with area youth at the Knickerbacker Ice Rink in Troy.

Boitano, who had been an avid roller skater growing up in San Francisco's Bay Area, started skating when he was six, and had a little bit of advice for young skaters.

"You need to know to what extent you want to be a recreational skater, and whether you really want to go to the Olympics," he said. "Hopefully, you'll have a coach, and your parents will only push

ICE WARS

COMPETITION TO FEATURE blades, not sabers

only perform this show during Ice Wars.

The CBS airing of Ice

Wars means more recognition for the Pepsi, but the show also suits the area, said Pepsi Arena marketing manager Erin Graham.

"This is a good market for figure skating shows," Graham said. "We've got great patrons and get good support. We've had Ice Wars before, and since Champions on Ice cut back their number of performances, we

wanted another skating show."

Clear Channel Entertainment produces Ice Wars, and their Director of Events Cristie Carras said it's always a highly rated show for CBS.

"We work with CBS to choose the team each year," Carras said. "The teams are comprised of the world's elite professional skaters."

When the show first started, it was known as America vs. the World. After Sept. 11, 2001, the show became The World Ice Challenge for two years.

"We've gone back to the franchise name of Ice Wars," Carras said. "People know it as that, and look for that name."

you as hard as you want to be pushed."

For himself, Boitano will push hard to garner a victory for Team North America during Ice Wars. He's also looking forward to watching the pairs skate, and is confident about who will win in the two pairs' first competitive meeting since Salt Lake.

"Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, of course," he said. "Go, Team North America!"

Ice Wars will take place Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Pepsi Arena in Albany, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$38, \$48 and \$56.

For tickets, call Ticketmaster at 476-1000, or log on to Ticketmaster.com.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

Theater

BORN YESTERDAY
Kanin comedy, New York State Theatre Institute, Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage College, Troy, through Nov. 7, \$20, \$16 for seniors and students, \$10 for children under 13. Information, 274-3256.

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK
C.R. Productions, Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen St., through Nov. 9, \$15-\$25. Information, 237-7999.

GREETINGS
holiday comedy, Curtain Call Theatre, 210 Old Loudon Road, Latham, Nov. 14 to Dec. 14, \$18. Information, 877-7529

PIRATES OF PENZANCE
The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Nov. 9, 3 p.m., \$32, \$28 for seniors, \$15 for children. Information, 473-1845.

Music

LEFTOVER SALMON & THE DEL MCCOURY BAND
The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Nov. 6, 8 p.m., \$22 and \$25. Information, 473-1845.

DRUMMERS OF WEST AFRICA
Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Nov. 6, 8 p.m., \$29.50 and \$19.50. Information, 346-6204.

MARTY BALIN & PAUL KANTNER
The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, Nov. 7, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$25. Information, 381-1111.

FROM THE TOP
pianist Christopher O'Riley and young classical musicians, with Peter Schickele, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Nov. 7, 8 p.m., \$25 and \$28, \$20 for children under 18. Information, 273-0038.

ARLO GUTHRIE
The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Nov. 8, 8 p.m., \$25 and \$50. Information, 473-1845.

LET FREEDOM SING
choral fund-raiser with the Mendelssohn Club, Albany Pro Musica and the Capital District Youth Choral, Palace Theatre, North Pearl Street and Clinton Avenue, Albany, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m., \$10, \$15 and \$20. Information, 465-4663.

RORY BLOCK
The Van Dyck, 235 Union St., Schenectady, Nov. 8, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$20. Information, 381-1111.

EMERSON STRING QUARTET
playing works by Mendelssohn, Shostakovich and Beethoven, Memorial Chapel of Union College, Schenectady, Nov. 9, 3 p.m., \$25. Information, 372-3651.

BARENAKED LADIES
Palace Theatre, North Pearl Street and Clinton Avenue, Albany, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., \$35. Information, 465-4663.

GILLIAN WELCH
The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., \$20. Information, 473-1845.

ROBIN AND LINDA WILLIAMS
WAMC Performing Arts Studio, 339

Central Ave., Albany, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m., \$15. Information, 1-800-323-9262, ext. 4.

MELISSA FEERICK
Revolution Hall, River Street, Troy, Nov. 13, 9 p.m., \$12. Information, 273-2337.

ALBANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
playing works by Britten, Tchaikovsky, Brahms and Persichetti, Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Nov. 14, 8 p.m., \$19 to \$37.50. Information, 273-0038.

Comedy

SECOND CITY NATIONAL TOURING COMPANY
performing political comedy, The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Nov. 14, 8 p.m., \$24. Information, 473-1845.

LAUGHTER ARTS FESTIVAL
with Harry Anderson, Jeff Garlin and Judah Friedlander, Proctor's Theatre, 432 State St., Schenectady, Nov. 15, 8 p.m., \$29.50 and \$25.50. Information, 346-6204.

Visual Arts

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM
The Course of Empire: Thomas Cole and the Hudson River School Landscape Tradition, through Nov. 30, plus permanent collections on New York state history and geography, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART
All Aboard: Models, Memorabilia and Memories of Railroads; 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, planetarium, Nott Terrace Heights. Information, 382-7890.

ALBANY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT GALLERY
Albany-Shaker Road, Colonie, Unplugged: Painting in the Age of Technology, through Jan. 4. Information, 242-2222.

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.

ARTISTS WANTED
exhibit space available for original paintings at Local Color Art Gallery, 961 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham. Information, 786-6557.

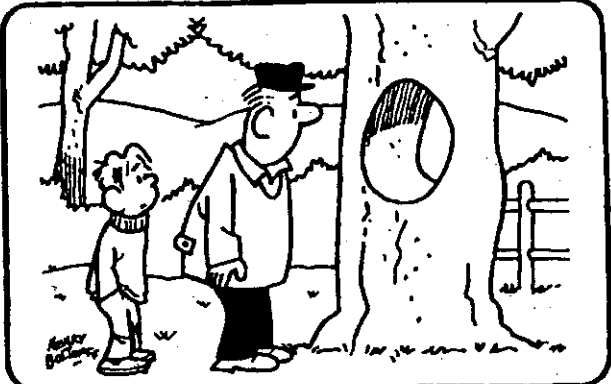
Classes

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.

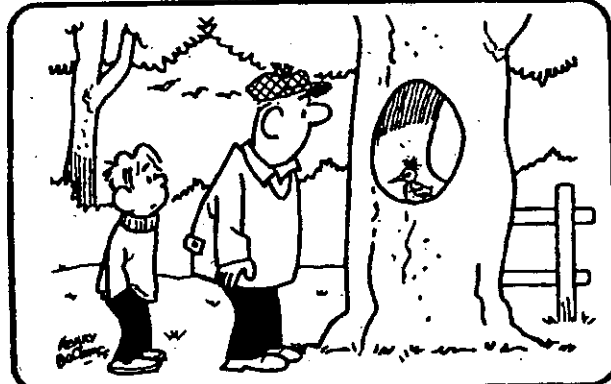
ART CLASSES
watercolor, oil and drawing, beginner and intermediate, Wednesdays and Thursdays, taught by Kristin Woodward. Information, 783-1828.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



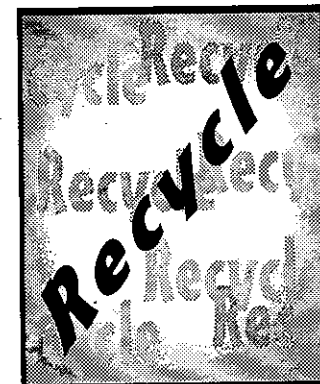
Differences: 1. Woodpecker has been added. 2. Hat is different. 3. Boy's pants are black. 4. Fence is different. 5. Birds have been added. 6. Hills in distance are missing.

MAGIC MAZE • RELIGIOUS TITLES

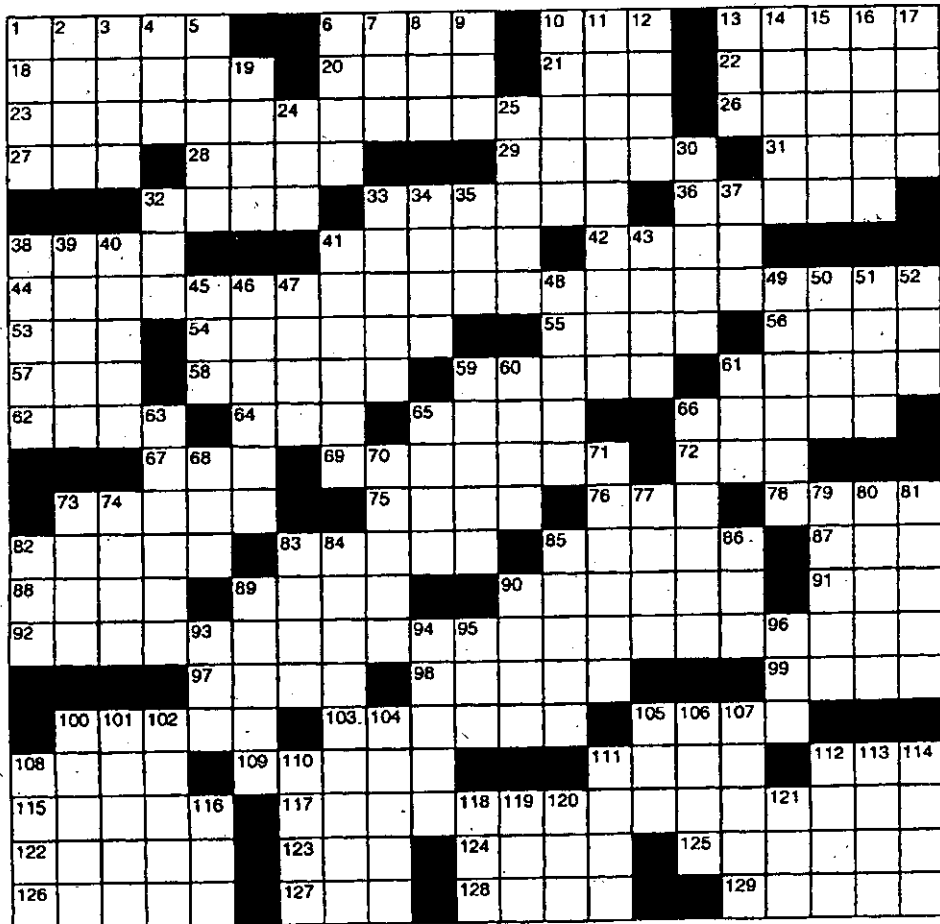
P P H E B Y V S P M J H E B Y
V R A T Q O P L I E G D B Y W
T R E R E H C A E R P P M K I
F D B T S N A P D Y R O W U S
Q O M K S O I L O R I I P F D
B C A R D I N A L H E Z R F X
W U I I O S N V L O S O R Q O
N L J R B T H I F P T I D C A
Y W V T E B S C M C A A B S Q
P N L K I L A A E R H H Y F E
C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

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

Ayatollah	Cleric	Pastor	Rabbi
Bishop	Minister	Pope	Rector
Cardinal	Padre	Preacher	Vicar
Chaplain	Parson	Priest	



The Super CROSSWORD



- | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|
| ACROSS
1 Rationed, with "out"
6 Baltic city
10 "Fall back" mo.
13 Place
18 Author Isaac
20 Component
21 "Da — Ron Ron" ('63 hit)
22 Majorca's capital
23 "Water view"
26 Actor Delon
27 Heavy weight
28 Black and white
29 Perplexed
31 Aware of
32 Line of clothing?
33 Polysyllabic one?
36 Jitterbug dance
38 Bag
41 — up (became informed)
42 Infamous
44 "Close to transportation!"
53 Zombie base
54 Snaps
55 Otherwise
56 Siegmeyer | or Wiesel
57 Presidential nickname
58 Disprove
59 Grate stuff
61 Blackboard
62 Take a hike
64 Meyerbeer's "Huguenots"
65 Actor Novello
66 Latin rhythm
67 City on the Danube
69 "Cozy getaway!"
72 Excessively
73 Actress Braga
75 Hodgepodge
76 UK honor
78 Amusement park cry
82 Percussion instruments
83 Synthetic fiber
85 Composer Gabriel
87 Poetic pot
88 Classy
89 Gin flavoring
90 "The Virginian" author
91 Wordless greeting
92 "Needs a | little TLC!
97 Santa —, CA
98 Amusing
99 From the top
100 Mombasa's land
103 Overogled?
105 Melville monomaniac
108 Poi base
109 — Quarter
111 Soon
112 Feather-weight
115 Blue hue
117 "Private setting!"
122 Slip
123 Shoe width
124 Declare
125 He's a sew-and-sew
126 Computer key
127 Ukr., formerly
128 Long lunch?
129 Shortstop
Pee Wee | DOWN
1 Crazy
2 Christiania, today
3 Pride papa
4 Philips of "UHF"
5 Avoid
6 July birthstone
7 Pig — poke
8 "M*A*S*H" extras
9 Consumed a knish
10 Keats' "— a Nightingale"
11 Bobby
12 Lug
13 Health club
14 Raptor feature
15 African antelope
16 Goodwill
17 TV actress Linda
19 Novelist Caspary
24 Hoover or Grand Coulee
25 — Gras
30 '90 Woody Allen film
32 Go downhill fast
33 Ornamental loop
34 Questions
35 Legal matter
37 Squid's squirt
38 "— Dogs" ('71 film)
39 Caribbean island
40 "Ship of the desert"
41 '60s dance
43 Lump
45 Educ. network
46 Singer | Houston
47 Dressing gown
48 — jacket
49 — jacket
50 "Oh, woe!"
51 Riotous
52 Kiki or Joey
59 Be of use
60 Manhattan area
61 — Paulo, Brazil
63 You'll get a kick out of it
65 Gilligan's home
66 Audiophile's equipment
68 Fleur-de—
70 Photography fluid
71 Warm
73 Socks, e.g.
74 — about (approximately)
77 Use one's head?
79 Culinary province
80 Wear away
81 Bestow
82 AMA members
83 Priestly vestments
84 Author's income
85 Punished a leadfoot | 86 Bungle
89 "To your health!"
90 Used to be
93 Bawl
94 Edit a text
95 NT book
96 Capture a crook
100 Director
101 Let out the lava
102 Scandinavian
104 Duck down
105 —Margret
106 Night noise
107 Statesman
108 Hoffmann creation
110 Iowa city
111 Curly coif
112 Soccer superstar
113 Aphrodite's son
114 Parisian papa
116 Ending for "mountain"
118 —di-dah
119 Leading lady?
120 Above, to Arnold
121 Hurry |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|

The Spotlight CALENDAR

Wed. Nov. 5

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR ROTARY

Quality Inn, Route 9W, 7:30 a.m. Information, 767-2930.

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

Board meetings first Wednesday of each month, open to public. Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 4 p.m.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN

Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, Elsmere, 6 p.m. dinner 6:30 p.m., program and meeting to follow dinner. Information, 439-7237.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

1016 River Road (Route 144), Cedar Hill, 7 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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

BINGO

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58

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

BC SCHOOL BOARD

district office, 90 Adams Place, 8 p.m. Information, 439-7098.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

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

NEW SCOTLAND

V'VILLE ZONING BOARD

Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7 p.m. Information, 765-2692.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS

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

PRAYER MEETING

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

AA MEETING

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

Thurs. Nov. 6

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

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

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

THE CLOTHING CLOSET

A service supported by area Reformed churches to provide clothing to those in need; volunteers welcome. Clarksville Reformed Church, Route 443, Clarksville, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 4-7 p.m. Information, 768-2916 or 439-5400.

Fri. Nov. 7

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND

PIONEER CLUBS

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

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

Sat. Nov. 8

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

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

Sun. Nov. 9

BETHLEHEM

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE

Masses Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon, 35 Adams Place. Information, 439-4951.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, nursery care provided, church school 10 a.m., Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

85 Elm Ave., worship services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., coffee/fellowship following worship. Sunday School and Bible classes 9:15 a.m., infant and nursery care, assistive listening devices. Bible class for developmentally disabled, second and fourth Sundays of each month. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED

Worship services, 9 & 11 a.m., with child care, Sunday school through grade 7, T.G.I. Sunday contemporary worship at 5:30 p.m. with child care and children's program through grade 6. 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929 or INFO@DRCHURCH.ORG.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship service 10 a.m.; nursery and Sunday school through grade 5 provided at both services. 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UMC

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, 65 Willowbrook Ave. Information, 767-9953.

DELMAR FULL GOSPEL

Sunday service, 9:30 a.m., with Sunday

school and nursery, home groups, women's Bible studies and youth group, 292 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-4407.

FIRST REFORMED OF BETHLEHEM

Church school 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., fellowship hour after worship; child care provided, Route 9W, Selkirk. Information 767-2243.

FAMILY OF GOD COMM. CHURCH

Church of the Nazarene; Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Krumkill Road at Schoolhouse Road, North Bethlehem.

FIRST UMC OF DELMAR

Sunday school 9:30, Worship service 9:30 & 11 a.m. (in chapel); adult classes and fellowship 11 a.m., child-care provided, 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., youth group, 6 p.m., evening service, 7 p.m., Route 9W, Glenmont. Information, 426-4510.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Road. Information, 438-7740.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m., child-care provided, 555 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-2512.

KING'S CHAPEL

Traditional Baptist Bible service, 10 a.m.; 434 Route 9W, just south of Glenmont Road, Glenmont. Information, 426-9955.

BETHLEHEM CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Bible lecture, 10 a.m., Watchtower Bible study, 10:55 a.m., Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road. Information, 439-0358.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UMC

Worship service and church school, 10 a.m., fellowship hour, nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Road. Information, 439-1766.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN

Worship service, church school, nursery care, 10 a.m., fellowship and coffee, 11 a.m., adult education, 11:15 a.m., family communion service, first Sunday, 585 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9252.

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m., child-care available, 1 Chapel Lane. Information, 436-7710.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

Worship service, 11 a.m., 1 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-4314.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Services Sundays, 6:30 p.m. Mill Road, Normansville, beneath the Normanskill Bridge on Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information 439-5710.

NEW SCOTLAND

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

Masses Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Mountain View Road, Voorheesville. Information 765-2805.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

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



BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

UNIONVILLE REFORMED

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

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

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

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

NEW SCOTLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Worship service, 10:30 a.m., fellowship following worship service; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., nursery care provided; 2010 New Scotland Road, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

JERUSALEM REFORMED

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

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., nursery and Sunday School available, Thursday night prayer and praise at 7 p.m. 92 Lower Copeland Hill Road, Feura Bush. Information, 768-2021.

NEW SCOTLAND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

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

Mon. Nov. 10

BETHLEHEM

PEACE VIGIL

Bethlehem Neighbors For Peace, weekly peace vigil, Four Corners intersection, Delmar, 5-6 p.m., Information, 439-1968.

MOTHERS' TIME OUT

Christian fellowship group for mothers of

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

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 COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

Rehearsal, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-7749.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS

Temple Chapter No. 5, Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

AA MEETING

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

NEW SCOTLAND

QUARTET REHEARSAL

United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Tues. Nov. 11

BETHLEHEM

FARMERS MARKET

Market and Chicken Barbeque, 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. rain or shine, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave.

TREASURE COVE THRIFT SHOP

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2-5:30 p.m. Also Thurs. 2-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

ELSMERE FIRE COMMISSION

firehouse, Poplar Drive, 7:15 p.m. Information, 439-9144.

A.W. BECKER PTA

Becker Elementary School, Route 9W, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

BINGO

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

SLINGERLANDS FIRE COMMISSION
Firehouse, 8 p.m. Information, 439-4734.

NEW SCOTLAND

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME

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

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS

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

Wed. Nov. 12

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR ROTARY

Quality Inn, Route 9W, 7:30 a.m. Information, 767-2930.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

TOWN BOARD

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.

DELMAR FIRE COMMISSION

firehouse, Adams Place, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-3851.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

TOWN COUNCIL

New Scotland Town Hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 439-4889.

PRAYER MEETING

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS

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

AA MEETING

Spotlight CLASSIFIEDS

ADOPTION

Having Children Is A Dream Of Ours. Please Help Us To Make Our Family Complete. Our Toll Free # is: 1-866-889-9473. Pin # 4585.

ADOPTION: Our home has love, laughter, music, security and chocolate but missing a child. Very easy to talk with Gerri & Marcia. 1-800-532-0889

ADOPT: Loving couple longs to adopt your newborn. We will provide a warm, wonderful, caring & happy home. Medical/ Legal expenses paid. Call Christine/ Greg 1-888-481-4711

ART CLASSES

Adult Private Days, Evenings. Oil, Watercolor, Pastel. Beverly Carhart- 765-2585.

BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS

CHRIST is All. If you have Christ, you have everything. Without Him, you have nothing. Read a life changing book at: www.Christ-Is-All.us

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PEACOCK 320 TANNING BOOTH- Used 650 hrs. New \$6000, sell for \$2,500. Excellent Condition. (Wed-Sat.- 9-5). 233-8033

CHILD CARE NEEDED

Mother's Helpers To Care For Newborn While Mom Works From Home. 6-10 Hrs. Per Wk. Delmar- 475-7633.

CHILDCARE SERVICES

HOME DAYCARE- Mother of 3, 20 Years Experience With Childcare. Has Openings For Infants & Up. Call Erin- 767-9721.

Merry Hearts Family Daycare Christian Mom My Home. 598-1264.

MRS. D's DAYCARE- Structured, Reliable, CPR Certified, DSS Welcome. Overnight Shifts Available. 10PM Sunday Night- 8AM Saturday Morning. 356-4369. Rotterdam.

CLEANING SERVICES

Cleaning- Homes and Offices Honest And Reliable. Gift Certificates Available. Call 399-8233.

CORNERSTONE CLEANING: Professional, reliable. Free estimates. References. Call 439-0121.

HOUSECLEANING: Honest, reliable, references. 527-4005 (anytime).

J & J Housecleaning Cleaning Homes Like Yours Since 1989.

Professional, Affordable, Reliable. 356-9152.

Are You Looking For Thorough, Reliable Housecleaning Services. Call- 465-2487. Experienced, Honest, References.

CLEANING SERVICES, ERRANDS- Weekly/biweekly. Available Days. Houses, Apartments, Small-offices. Free Estimates Ask for Lori 785-6374.

CLEANING- residential/ small business/industrial. Free estimates. References. Call Rose 439-0350.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

MUSICIANS WANTED: Menands Community Band Seeks Intermediate To Advanced Musicians. First Meeting October 27th At 6:00 & November 4th at 6:00 At Menands Firehouse/Courthouse. 437-0346 For Information.

CRAFT FAIR

St. Pius X School, Corner of Crumitie and Upper Loudon Rd., Loudonville, Sat., 11/8, 10-4. Over 100 Vendors, Lunch, Bake Sale, Raffle, 50/50. Great Holiday Shopping!

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$3895. NEW SUPER LUMBERMATE 2000. Larger ca-

pacities, options. ATV accessories, edgers skidders. www.norwoodindustries.com Norwood Industries, 252 Sonwil Drive, Buffalo, NY 14225. Free Information 1-800-578-1363 ext300-N

FINANCIAL

\$ CASH ADVANCES \$ Claims, Annuities, Structured Settlements, Inheritances, Trusts. CORE FUNDING GROUP 1-800-836-0479

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STOP FORECLOSURE! Save your home! Our guaranteed professional service and unique, low-cost system can help. Call 1-888-867-9840. Read actual case results online at www.UnitedFreshStart.com

FREEDEBTHELP!! "One monthly payment reduced up to 50%." "Stop collection calls." "Avoid bankruptcy." www.knowdebt.org - Alliance Credit Counseling, Inc. Toll Free 1-888-995-7856

FIREWOOD

SEASONED HARDWOOD- Cut, Split, Delivered. \$75 Face Cord. 756-9419.

FOUND

GMC ELECTRONIC UNLOCK REMOTE WITH KEY. (FOUND IN VICINITY OF CHERRY AVE EXT & MCCORMICK RD). 439-6070.

GARAGE SALES

*****ESTATE SALE***** - 8 Nicholas Dr. (Off Central Ave.). Nov. 7th & 8th. 9AM-4PM. 4 Piece Mog. Bedroom Set, Mag. Dining Set, Twin Maple Bed, Kitchen Set, Recliner Chairs, Mog. Card Table, Cedar Chest, Large Freezer, Dishwasher, Glass, Full Cellar, Interesting Sale. ETC.

ESTATE SALE- Schenectady- 910 Ten Eyck Ave. Off Michigan Ave. Friday Nov. 7th & Saturday Nov. 8th. 8AM-3PM. Complete House Contents. Look For Signs. PJ&P.

HANDYMAN

A skilled Tradesman (Retired) Yard Work, Lawns, Electrical, Plumbing, Carpentry, Bark, Mulch, Topsoil, Excavation, Septic Systems, Pressure Washing. Jim- 765-2970.

BEST BET HANDYMAN, Home Repairs & Maintenance, Electri-

cal, Plumbing, etc., Senior Discounts, Call 434-5612.

Home Repairs By Fred. Electrical, Carpentry, Plumbing, Remodeling. NO REPAIRS TO SMALL!!! 469-6471.

HEALTH & DIET

HERBALIFE Distributor Call For Products/Opportunities. Look Great/ Feel Great/ Energy. Nancy 382-0146.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

HAS YOUR BUILDING SHIFTED? Structural repairs of barns, houses and garages. Call Woodford Bros., Inc. for straightening, leveling, foundation and wood frame repairs. 1-800-OLD-BARN. www.1-800-OLD-BARN.COM

LEGAL ASSISTANCE

CAUGHT SPEEDING OR OTHER TICKETS? In Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer Or Saratoga Counties? Don't Plead Guilty! Racking Up Points, Doubling Insurance Rates! Call Me First! George P. Kansas, Attorney. 14 Forest Road, Delmar, NY 12054. DON'T PLEAD GUILTY! Most Cases Only \$175!!! Call TODAY! 365-5756.

LOST

Lost 9/24 (DOG'S NAME IS HOLLY) JACK RUSSELL TERRIER, WHITE, FEMALE, (JOHNSON ROAD). RTE. 5- W. GLENVILLE RD). REWARD! 399-9691.

Six Year Old Sheltie, Sable & White. (Lost In Vicinity Of Kenwood Ave). Reward If Found! 439-5311.

MEAT

LAMB MEAT- USDA Certified Lamb Meat For Sale. Many Cuts To Choose From. Call 588-6296 For Current Market Prices.

MEDICAL

2x2 display ad for the week of 11/03/03 all regions. Please visit our website, www.nynewspapers.com to download this ad. The password is meds1103. If you have any questions please call Laurel @ 518-464-6483

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BABY SAFETY GATES- \$12 EACH. 899-7049.

2001 ARTIC CAT 250, 2 W/D Standard transmission. Mud guards, Tire chains, Aluminum ramps, \$2900.00. 446-1494 Ask for MARK.

Bed Queen Mattress/Boxspring/ Frame Still In Plastic Sacrifice. \$250. 332-1015.

FREEZER- (Tappan Upright), \$175. Call 456-1574 After 4PM.

GRANITE KITCHEN COUNTER-TOPS- Free Phone Estimate/Brochure. 17" x 25 1/2" \$3485 Installed. Don 8-77 Days 518-663-5143, www.granitecountertopcompany.com

NEED A NEW COMPUTER-BUT NO CASH? Approved- Guaranteed! New- Fast- Famous Brand. NO CREDIT CHECK- Bad Credit- Bankruptcy OK. 1-800-419-9547 *Checking account req'd.

NEED A COMPUTER? Poor credit- No Problem. Buy a new computer now and pay for it later, from \$22/month. Call Now 1-800-450-3708

HANDMADE ORIENTAL RUGS- Iranian, Shah Abbas Tobriz, 10x10-9. Floral Motif New \$1,900

Cleaned Sell \$950 Or Best Offer. Iranian, Visse 7-9x12-5, Unusual Pattern, New \$3,500 Cleaned Sell \$1,950 Or Best Offer

HARRY POTTER CHOCOLATE FROGS FROM U.K. Milk Chocolate frog with collectors card. Brilliant For Holiday Gift! \$6/each. 475-9002.

LAND'S END BABY BAGS LIKE NEW- \$12- 899-7049.

LITTLE TYKES Slide/Cube, Paid- \$65 asking \$22. 899-7049.

LITTLE TYKES SWING- ASKING \$7. 899-7049.

TIRES - (4) RV/TRUCK - 800 X 19.5 , One on rim. \$50.00 for all. CALL 767-9501.

WEDDING VEIL- Beading On Edge, Blusher, Comb Attachment. \$15. 899-7049.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

PRESS RELEASE SERVICE- same day fax service to all weekly newspapers, daily newspapers, radio and television stations in New York State. Call Rich Hotelling at 518-464-6483 for rates and information.

MUSIC

Call The Pianoman Professional Pianist, Vocalist, Weddings, Parties, Barmitzvahs. 281-0276.

Piano Lessons Available Will Come To Your Home. Wedding Planner, Singer For Special Occasions. 877-5539.

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR: Bow Rehairing, Buying Old Violins. 439-6757.

MUSIC LESSONS

GUITAR LESSONS, guitarist available for private instruction in your home or mine. 20+ years experience. Call Rob- 372-5077.

PIANO LESSONS- Offered By Ann Roberts, M.S. Music Educ., Exp., Good w/ Children, Call For Fall- 765-4189, Voorheesville.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Music For Sale Wurlitzer Baby Grand Piano, Excellent Condition. \$1,500. 377-0563.

UPRIGHT PIANO (CLASSIC) Buy Mason & Risch, \$350. Call After 6:00 PM. 372-0677.

UPRIGHT PIANO- Handsome Solid Walnut, Great Condition. Niskayuna. \$500. 374-1392.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

Call The Pianoman, Piano Tuning, Repair 20 Years Experience, Reasonable Rates. 518-281-0276.

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair, Michael T. Lamkin, Registered Piano Technician, Piano Technicians Guild. 427-1903.

SNOWPLOWING

Snowplowing Delmar Area. 439-7864.

STORAGE SPACE

2 GARAGES FOR STORAGE: 18 Ft. Wx33 Ft. D. w/10Ft. Overhead Door. 23 Ft. Wx 22 Ft. D. w/ 8Ft. Overhead Door. North Colonie, Private, \$125 Each. 459-5254. After 6 PM.

WANTED

Buying Fur Coats & Jackets. Mink, Fox, Lynx. Mens And Womens' Clothing 1960's And Older. Shoes, Pocketbooks, Costume Jewelry. 434-4312.

ANTIQUe PAPER ITEMS Photographs, Stereoviews, Daguerreotypes. Anything Related To Sports, Autos, Motorcycles, Oceanliners, Travel, Politics. Scrapbooks, Photo Albums, Maps, Children's Books, Post Cards. ETC. Tom Jardas- 356-0292.

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

WANTED TO BUY Pre-1955 telephones, radios, television sets, tube amplifiers, cast iron penny banks, cameras, pocket lighters, pre-1960 restaurant or gas station signs any condition, pre-1960 Comic Books, pre- 1920 photographs, old toy cars, trucks, boats, or model boats, Pre 1950 Fountain Pens, Teddy Bears, Pre 1959 Movie Theater Posters Or Lobby Cards, World War II/American or Nazi items, Civil War swords, pictures, etc. Any condition on above items even broken or rusty. Call 745-8897.

Classified INFORMATION



Office Hours Deadline

8:30 AM - 5 PM
Monday-Friday
Deadline: Thursday at 5PM
for following week



Mail Address • In Person

Spotlight Newspapers
P.O. Box 100
Delmar, NY 12054
125 Adams St.
Delmar, NY 12054



READERSHIP:
9 Newspapers;
105,000
Readers



Phone • Fax

(518) 439-4940
(518) 439-0609 Fax

Classified Ads Appear In All Nine Papers

In Albany County

The Spotlight • Colonie Spotlight • Loudonville Spotlight • Guiderland Spotlight

In Schenectady County

Niskayuna Spotlight • Scotia-Glenville Spotlight • Rotterdam Spotlight

In Saratoga County

Clifton Park/Halfmoon Spotlight • Burnt Hills Spotlight

Classified Rates

Private Party Classifieds - Line Ads - Nine paper combo - \$12.00 for 12 words 50 cents for each additional word.

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

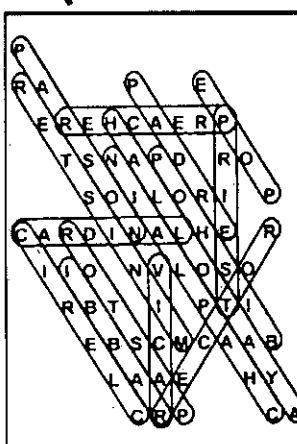
All line ads must be pre-paid in order for placement.

Ads will appear in all nine newspapers, as well as on the internet for the number of weeks requested.

Order Form

Name: _____			
Address: _____			
City: _____		State: _____ Zip: _____	
Home Phone: _____		Work Phone: _____	
Amount Enclosed: _____		Number of Weeks: _____	
MasterCard or Visa# _____			
Expiration date: _____		Signature: _____	

Magic Maze Answers



Super Crossword Answers



Real Estate CLASSIFIEDS

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

DELAWARE PLAZA - DELMAR
-Retail space available. For leasing information call Delaware Plaza Associates at 439-9030.

LAND FOR SALE

ATTENTION INVESTORS: Waterfront lots in the Foothills of NC. Deep water lake with 90 miles of shoreline. 20% predevelopment discounts and 90% financing. NO PAYMENTS for 2 years. Call now for best selection 1-800-709-LAKE(5253)

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

BETHLEHEM SCHOOLS, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, Laundry hook-up, near Magee Park. \$795+ utilities. 862-2382.

DELMAR - 2 Bedroom apt, A/C, Garage, 2nd floor, Available Dec. 15th. \$750+, 448-5322.

DELMAR- New Construction 4 Bedroom, 2-1/2 Bath Colonial On Cul-de-Sac Lot. Ready For Occupancy 1/15/04 18 Werner Ave. \$279,000. Additional Information @ www.hanifinbuilders.com. 439-9033.

DELMAR: DUPLEX, 3 BR, 1.5 BA, Gas Heat. \$800/month + security. 765-4835(nights) 442-3296(days).

NORTH COLONIE, Old Niskayuna Rd. Includes Utilities, 1 Bedroom, Living Room, Kitchen, Dining Room, Bath, Off Street Parking, No Pets, Reply With References To PO Box 5270 Albany, NY 12205. \$600.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

F/S/B/O/ OPEN HOUSE- 1-4, Nov 9th. 2 Amity Point Ct., Clifton Park Four plus bedroom Contemporary in Silver Oaks. Cathedral ceiling with masonry fireplace, three 1/2 baths, jacuzzi.

\$329,990 or call 371-8410 for private showing.

Voorheesville- KEEP YOUR CHILDREN/PARENTS CLOSE. 2 Unique Ranch Homes On 1.3 Acres, Could Be Handicapped Accessible. \$329,900. 765-2981.

STORAGE BUILDINGS FOR SALE: 2 unclaimed buildings!! Quonset Arch- steel buildings! One is 45'x90'. New, never erected. Must sell immediately! Super heavy steel. Selling for balance. 1-800-825-5059

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BOYTON BEACH FL., 1 Bedroom, Over 55. 18 Hole Golf Course, 3 Heated Pools, 3 1/2 Miles To Ocean. \$1,100 Starting Jan. (561)-735-3209.

SANIBEL ISLAND FLORIDA-

Three Bedroom Condo. All Amenities Waterfront/Beach. April 10th-17th, 2004. \$1,1975. 765-2261.

FLORIDA, MARCO ISLAND, VACATION IN PARADISE. Beachfront condos, private homes w/pools. Enjoy warmth, relaxation & great beaches. Century 21 1st Southern Trust 800-255-9487 www.c21marco.com



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Spotlight on EMPLOYMENT

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Part Time Accounts Receivable Clerk

Duties include ad scheduling, processing payments and general office work.

Please fax resume to 439-0609
Attn: John Skrobela, Circulation Manager

GOOD HOURS!
GOOD PAY! GOOD TIMES!



Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar, America's favorite full-service casual-dining restaurant is now hiring for our new GLENMONT, NY location. We've got a fun working atmosphere with plenty of positions available.

LINE COOKS, PREP COOKS, SERVERS, BARTENDERS, HOSTS & HOSTESSES, GENERAL UTILITY & EXPEDITERS

We offer a LOAD of benefits: Flexible Hours, Vacations, Competitive Pay, Meal Discounts, Training Program, 401K, & Health Insurance.

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Town Squire Plaza
329 Glenmont Rd, Glenmont, NY
(next to Price Chopper)

INTERVIEWING DAILY:
(Mon-Fri) 9AM - 7PM • (Sat) 9AM - 5PM

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EOE M/F/D/V

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Your Glenmont Wal-mart Store Will be Opening Soon!

Join the world's best retailing team, recognized by *Fortune* Magazine as one of the most admired companies in the world. As a member of the Wal-Mart team, you will receive competitive wages and enjoy benefits including: merchandise discounts, 401(K), stock purchase plan, profit sharing, health benefits and career advancement opportunities.

Career Opportunities Include:

- Cashiers
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- Lay-a-way Associates
- Customer Service Managers
- People Greeters
- Janitors
- Cart Pushers
- Day & Over-Night Stockers
- Office Associate
- Cash Associates
- Claims Associates
- Personnel Manager
- Sales Associates
- Department Managers
- Bakery Sales Associates
- Grocery Receiving Associates
- Meat/Deli Lead
- Meat/Deli Associates
- Produce Lead
- Produce Associates
- Licensed Optician
- Overnight Floor Care

Tire & Lube Express:

- Manager Trainees
- Service Manager
- Tire/Lube Technicians
- Sales Associate
- Support Manager
- Department Manager

Please come by the Glenmont Wal Mart Hiring Center at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY. Phone 439-7670; 439-6397 or FAX: 439-5908 • Mon., Wed., Fri., 9am-5pm; Tues., Thurs. 9am-8pm; Sat. 9am-3pm

WAL★MART IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/D/V

HELP WANTED

Autobody Person for busy collision repair shop. EXPERIENCE NEEDED. Call Mike at Rensealerville Body Shop. 797-3012

BUILDING INSPECTOR- (DEPUTY) Town Of Glenville, Administers All Department Functions, Related To Town & NYS Building Code. Experience Required In Plan Review, Inspections, NYS Building Code. Resumes Only By 11/12/03 To rpeugh@townofglenville.org Or Building Inspec-

tor Town Of Glenville, 18 Glenridge Rd Glenville, NY 12302.

Cafe Cook, Grilling/Sandwiches, 4 Hrs/Day, M-F, Flexible Hrs., Wolf Rd. Office Bldg., Call Harris. 385-0190.

CLEANER NEEDED- Apartments Days, Clifton Park. Call- 458-7113.

CLERK/SECRETARY- PT, Small Albany environmental law office is looking for a Clerk/Secretary to assist in all aspects of environmental law and land use practice. Hours are flexible. Send resumes to Law Office, 313 Hamilton St., Albany, NY 12210.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER/PRESS- Can you make Quark & Photoshop Sizzle? Are you a graphic designer who is both technical and creative? Do you enjoy troubleshooting and problem solving? Do you have MAC & PC experience? Fax resume to 372-5582 Printing Services of NY Inc.

High-Paying Postal Jobs! No Experience Required! DON'T PAY for information about jobs with the Postal Service or Federal Government. Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-(877)-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov to learn more. A public service message from the SPOTLIGHT Newspapers and the Federal Trade Commission.

MECHANIC-The Bethlehem Central School District seeks a full time, twelve-month person with knowledge and skills to repair diesel or gas school buses and other equipment. Previous school bus maintenance and NYSDOT inspection experience is highly preferred. Successful candidate must have own tools. Apply in writing to Mr. Alfred A. Karam, BCSD Transportation Department Director, 82 Van Dyke Road, Delmar, New York 12054. Deadline is November 13, 2003.

Medical Office Receptionist- PT, M-F filing, phones, reception \$14.00/hr. Please call 439-2438 or fax 439-1592.

Mystery Shopper Program Supervisor, Albany/Schenectady Area. Mature, detail-oriented, must work well with 16-20 years olds. Flexible schedule, 20-40 hours/month. Call 585-243-2660 or www.cchex.com

PART TIME CAREGIVER For Lovely Older Woman In Gunderland Center. Evenings & Weekend Hours. Dependable,

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SEAMSTRESS, Experienced In Commercial Sewing. Ability To Cut A +. Full Time/ Part Time. Call Mike- 765-2169. CAPITOL UP-HOLSTERY!

Drivers LOCAL OWNER OPERATORS & COMPANY DRIVERS Interested in local deliveries? Looking for home time? Can't find exceptional benefits? You'll find it here at Webster Trucking. We are growing at a tremendous rate, and have immediate openings available in our NEWBURG & CHESTER, NY facilities for CDL-A Drivers looking to join a leader. *Excellent Pay *Greater Mile Rates *Stop & Delay Pay *Blue Cross Blue Shield Health & Dental (Co-Drivers) *Paid Holidays/ Vactn (Co- Drivers) Tuition Reimbursement *+ Much, Much More. Join us now and receive a \$750 SIGN- ON BONUS!!! (Good through December). Find out how you can become part of our winning team. Please call to schedule an interview: 1-800-780-9462 WEBSTER TRUCKING www.webstertruck-ing.com

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GOVERNMENT & POSTAL JOBS PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT Now hiring up to \$47,578. Full/ Part positions. Benefits & training. For application and info: (800)573-8555 Dept P-377 8am-11pm/ 7 days

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Do you need extra \$\$\$ for Xmas? I need empty liquor bottles. Will pay \$20.00 per case. Call 416-892-7682. Great earning potential.

Drivers: Campo's Express \$1000 Sign On Bonus Company: \$900 - 1100/ wk benefits. Owner Operators: .90cpm Paid tolls, Road & fuel tax. 800-326-9568 Class-A CDL reg. www.camposexpress.com

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Driver: -You + Western Express =Success. Solid Miles, Reliable Home Time, Competitive Pay, Benefits Package, Easy Pass/ Pre- Pass. Class A-CDL, 22 yrs old, Good MVR. 877-316-7100

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Paid Health Benefits, Uniforms Provided,
Modern Equipment, Paid Holidays
& Vacations. Must Have Own Tools
(drug screen required, eoe; m/f)*

For More Information

518-767-9811 ext. 6

Ask for Rick or Becky

Assistant Building Inspector / Code Enforcement Officer Town of Coeymans

The Town Of Coeymans is recruiting for a part-time (8-12 hours per week) Assistant Building Inspector/Code Enforcement Officer. The successful candidate will be responsible for assisting in the enforcement of the Codes of NYS, Town codes and ordinances, and conducting fire and building inspections.

Candidates must possess a high school (or equivalency) diploma and have two (2) years of experience in the building construction field, and will be required to complete a mandated training course offered by the state. Current NYS Certification a plus.

Applications can be obtained by contacting the Town Supervisor's Office, 18 Russell Ave., Ravena, NY 12143; phone 756-6006

The Town of Coeymans is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Our rapidly expanding, 135+ physician, multi-specialty group is seeking highly motivated individuals for our growing practices. Current opportunities include:

Medical Secretary Part Time - Burnt Hills Practice

Part time position in a growing practice in Burnt Hills consisting of 24 hours per week with possible Saturday hours and one evening per week. Responsibilities include greeting and instructing patients and recording patient data, answering incoming calls and taking messages as required, bringing patients to rooms, and filing patient charts. Successful candidates will possess strong customer service skills and excellent oral and written communication skills. High School Diploma or GED required. Previous experience in a medical office required.

We offer competitive salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Let us know specifically what skills and interests you have so we may consider your application. EOE

If you are interested in the any of the above positions, please send resume to:
Community Care Physicians - Human Resources Department
711 Troy-Schenectady Road, Suite 201
Latham, New York 12110
Email: jobs@communitycare.com

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CARE**
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a guide to services for your home

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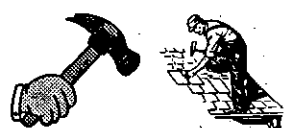
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Clark

(From Page 1)

cheapest education I ever had," he said. LaChappelle also ran on the Independence Party line.

He added that Clark is an entrenched politician who has accomplished nothing, noting that if the Democratic Party wants him to run again he will be there for them.

Clark said that the Democratic majority on the board stood in the way of his efforts on behalf of the town.

"The Democrats blocked my efforts to make anything happen," he said, noting among them were agreements to purchase water from the city of Albany and extending sewer lines in the Heldervale neighborhood.

Clark added he was thrilled with town justice candidate Margaret Adkin's victory over

Kris Jackstadt as well as his own re-election. Clark also ran on the Conservative Party line.

Clark declined to give a victory speech explaining that he preferred to let his supporters, gathered at the American Legion Post in Voorheesville, have a night to relax.

In another departure from tradition, losing candidates who in the past went to their opponents' meeting place to offer congratulations did not make the trip. Clark said it was because of the distance between the two headquarters. In past years, both parties were headquartered across the street from each other.

Election inspectors reported good turnouts despite this being an off-year election. In outlying precincts, including Feura Bush and Clarksville, turnout exceeded last year's totals.

Dems

(From Page 1)

Dwyer beat out Republican town justice candidate Tom Marcelle, who received 5,591 votes. Marcelle currently serves on the town board. His term expires in 2005.

Republican Kathy Newkirk held on to her town clerk post for a seventh straight term. Newkirk received 6,829 votes while her challenger, Democrat Stuart

Berke garnered 5,135 votes.

Republican incumbent Nancy Mendick will continue to serve as receiver of taxes for another four years after tallying 7,098 votes. She beat Democrat George Harder, who received 5,128 votes.

Republican Gregg Sagendorph ran unopposed for highway superintendent, a position he has held since 1992. Sagendorph received 7,287 votes.

Reilly

(From Page 1)

serve four years. One contested seat was vacated by Democrat Cathy Connors while Reilly, now re-elected, holds the other.

Board members make \$6,711 a year. Currently, the board is comprised of three Democrats and two Republicans.

In the town justice race, Republican Margaret Adkins beat Democrat Kris Jackstadt 1,378 to 1,135, garnering 55 percent of the vote.

"I'm looking forward to doing the job and getting started,"

Adkins said, adding that she credited her years of service to the community for her victory.

Running unopposed was incumbent Town Clerk Democrat Diane Deschenes who received 2,111 votes, incumbent Highway Superintendent Democrat Darrell Duncan with 2,100 votes and incumbent Receiver of Taxes Republican Marilyn Holmberg with 2,027 votes.

Party enrollment in New Scotland is divided evenly between Republicans, Democrats and unenrolled.

Academy cadet earns honor

Cadet Patrick Davis, son of Robert and Eileen Davis and grandson of Mary Davis of Delmar, is serving a term as assistant brigade planning and operations officer, one of the highest positions in the cadet chain of command at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Davis was named to the position because of his superior academic and military performance as a cadet. The assistant

brigade operations officer has primary staff responsibility for planning, coordinating and supervising all training, parades, ceremonies, and other special operations conducted by the regiments. Davis graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 2000.

He is concentrating his studies in electrical engineering and plans to graduate in May 2004 and be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army.

Girl Scouts seek volunteers

The Girl Scouts Hudson Valley Council is currently looking for adult volunteers to fill a variety of roles including Troop or group leader or assistant, Troop activity coordinator, service unit manager, program provider and many more.

For only a few hours a week, you can make a difference in a girl's life.

Each year, hundred of girls are put on waiting lists, because there are no adult volunteers to lead them. Every girl should have the opportunity to be a Girl Scout.

For information, call Kathy Castracane at Girl Scouts, Hudson Valley Council at 489-8110 or e-mail kcastracane@girlscoutshvgsc.org.

Leaf peeper



Meghan Stratton plays in a pile of leaves at Elm Avenue Park Saturday.

Jim Franco

Elsmere Fire District receives grant

By KRISTEN OLBY.

The Elsmere Fire District is receiving a helping hand from the federal government to help offset costs associated with upgrading its radio system.

The district has received \$54,000 from the 2003 Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program administered by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

As part of a townwide effort to improve emergency radio communications, town offices and five fire districts are installing a VHF (high band) radio system.

The Elsmere Fire Department has purchased new radio paging devices, handheld mobile radios and installed upgraded radios in the fire trucks. The overhaul is expected to cost the Elsmere Fire District \$65,000 — with the FEMA grant providing a large chunk of the funding.

You take the tax burden off the local taxpayers, that's a very positive thing.

George Kaufman

"You take the tax burden off the local taxpayers, that's a very positive thing," said George Kaufman of the Elsmere Board of Fire Commissioners.

The Elsmere Department was also granted a \$5,400 grant through the state Assembly this summer. The remaining balance will be covered through the operating budget, said Kaufman.

The Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program assists rural, urban and suburban fire departments. The Elsmere award is part of \$750 million being distributed to more than 7,000 fire departments across the country this year.

Program for BCMS walkers reinstated

The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department has announced that the afternoon walker program, held from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Bethlehem Central Middle School has been

reinstated.

Walkers must register for this free program at the park office or by calling 439-4131. Security measures at the middle school require that all participants (afternoon and evening) wear an

identification badge while walking.

Registrants can pick up badges at the Parks and Recreation office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.