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medical mission

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Old Songs reprises

Home Decorating
& Remodeling

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The Spotlight

Serving the Towns of Bethlehem & New Scotland

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September 22, 2004

Clyne to continue fight for DA office

By LIBBY SCHIRMER

An upset in the primary contest for Albany County district attorney has led the Albany city Republican chairman to invite the Democratic incumbent aboard "Row A" for the general election in November.

David Soares, a Delmar resident, beat incumbent District Attorney Paul Clyne, also of Delmar, by more than 5,000 votes in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

The unofficial results had Soares ahead of Clyne 14,030-8,684.

After the upset, city GOP chairman Joe Sullivan extended an invitation to Clyne to run on the Republican ticket.

In a press release, Sullivan, whose legitimacy as chairman has been challenged by county Republican chairman Peter Kernani, argued that "if Clyne is substituted for DA on the Republican line," the "liberal, pro-abortion" Soares could be defeated in November.

Switching parties has become more common lately among New York politicians, but Clyne will not join that parade, even though prominent local Democrats who supported Clyne in the primary have rallied to Soares' side.

"It's not that I was asked, it's just something (Sullivan) is saying that I should do," Clyne said. "It's not something that we're pursuing at this point. I'll be certainly seeking Republican votes in November, but I'm not considering running on the Republican line."

And another complication is that the Republicans already have a candidate. Loudonville attorney Roger Cusick, who also has the Conservative line.

Clyne said he will maintain his re-election effort on the Independence line, below the Democratic and Republican lines on the ballot.

Soares, a former assistant district attorney under Clyne, ran a spirited campaign in which he focused on what he characterized as Clyne's support of the Rockefeller drug laws.

"The voters have demanded that the Rockefeller drug laws must be reformed. Every district attorney in the state clinging to these archaic laws will hear today's results," Soares said in a press

CLYNE/page 21

Ivan's wake



Heavy rains from the remnants of Hurricane Ivan flooded roads all over the Capital District late Friday and early Saturday, including Route 32 in Bethlehem, above.

Jim Franco

DEC probes mountain lion report

Animal may have been a pet that escaped

By LIBBY SCHIRMER

An animal matching the description of a mountain lion reportedly ambled through some backyards in a subdivision off Fisher Boulevard last week, prompting town officials to canvass the neighborhood, hand-delivering letters to residents.

A woman living in the neighborhood called Bethlehem police, who then responded, along with a Department of Environmental Conservation representative, Supervisor Theresa Egan said.

"There's no physical evidence, like footprints or droppings to confirm the report," Egan said. "We thought it prudent, anyway, to advise the residents in that area."

Egan said residents should not be overly concerned.

"It's just one of those things where we're erring on the side of safety," Egan said, "but I certainly don't see any reason to panic."

DEC wildlife pathologist Ward Stone at Five Rivers Environmental Educational Center said mountain lions are rare in

New York state.

"They are rare enough that in my 35 years (of experience), I have heard of only two," Stone said.

Even without proof, like documented videos or photographs, of its existence, "it doesn't mean there isn't one out there," Stone said.

Noting the ease with which mountain lions can be purchased and released, Stone said if the resident who made the report did see a mountain lion, and it was a tame mountain lion, the threat to

LION/page 21

Residents prompt brownfield review

By LIBBY SCHIRMER

Plugging away at its comprehensive planning process, the town of Bethlehem is not shy about asking for feedback or encouraging innovative thought regarding future development in town.

And residents attending focus group sessions and planning meetings have responded.

After the most recent focus group session regarding the future of riverfront development, a prevailing theme among residents is the redevelopment of brownfields in town, though town officials may not be on the same page, citing a myriad of reasons.

Brownfields are sites that are perceived to be, or are, contaminated from a previous use, and are virtually defunct, said Sean Maguire, senior economic development planner for Albany County.

In addition to increased liability, brownfield redevelopment brings questions of appropriate and smart land use, said Supervisor Theresa Egan.

"My first reaction is that I have some reservations (about redeveloping brownfields)," Egan said. "The thought is that I would not want to reduce the number of areas that are already industrial."

After the Bethlehem Industrial Development Agency unveiled a design

concept at the riverfront focus meeting that considered the problem of traffic congestion in the northern part of town, a predominant suggestion from residents was to save undeveloped land and look more at redeveloping old, rundown sites or brownfields.

The town has one brownfield site

BROWNFIELD/page 36



Bethlehem police arrest three

The Bethlehem Police Department made three arrests this week.

On Sept. 11, around 8:26 a.m., police made a driving while ability impaired by drugs arrest on the Slingerlands bypass.

Police said Peter L. Sommers, 45, of 130 Cedarview Lane in Watervliet, was seen speeding and then following another car too closely.

As he pulled off to the side of the road after a patrol car's lights and siren were activated, Sommers was seen slouched down to the side and dropping something on the passenger side floor, according to police.

Police reported smelling a strong odor of marijuana.

When the police officer asked him if he possessed any

marijuana, Sommers opened the center console and produced a partially-smoked marijuana cigarette.

Sommers tested positive for marijuana by failing field sobriety tests. Sommers was transported to Albany Medical Center Hospital for a blood test. After he was charged with DWAI by drugs, Sommers was released.

Sommers was due back in court Sept. 21.

Police made a driving while intoxicated (DWI) arrest after they responded to a personal property damage automobile accident.

Alicia D. Anderson, 23, of 100 South Main Ave. in Albany, was arrested for DWI on Sept. 12, around 4:06 a.m. at 672 Kenwood Ave.

Police officers said they could

detect a strong odor of alcohol during an interview with her.

Anderson admitted to drinking four drinks earlier in the night, police said.

Anderson failed all three field sobriety tests that were administered and registered a blood alcohol content of .21 percent.

Anderson is due back in court Oct. 5.

Police made a felony arrest, acting on a warrant issued by Judge Frank Milano on Sept. 13, around 12:35 p.m.

Sasiano S. Suda, 38, of 281 Ontario St. in Albany, faces charges of criminal contempt in the first degree, an E felony and criminal contempt in the second degree, an A misdemeanor.

After the arrest, Suda was arraigned before Milano and sent to Albany County jail without bail.

Bethlehem P.D. to get fingerprint upgrade

By LIBBY SCHIRMER

New technology that makes it easier for police departments to keep track of the bad guys and their fingerprints will be coming to Bethlehem.

A \$65,000 state grant, awarded to the Bethlehem Police Department, will make the booking process more efficient, Chief Lou Corsi said.

So it will be out with the paper records and in with the electronic ones. The program will store electronic images of a person's fingerprints and send them in real time to the state Division of Criminal Justice Services. The division will then confirm the individual's identity and check for outstanding warrants, while he is

still in police custody.

"The way we used to do it was to send it by mail, and it could take up to 14 days to get a confirmation," Corsi said.

A similar grant was awarded to Colonie and the city of Albany's police department, which is up and operating with a store-and-forward system.

Technology in the police department is a balancing act, Corsi said.

"You're expending funds in a project and technology changes so quickly, you want to make sure you're selective about what you choose to do," Corsi said.

The fingerprints will also connect to an FBI database.

Corsi said police departments that applied had to have a certain number of arrests to be considered for the grant.

Fall festival slated for October weekend

The first annual fall festival at Thacher State Park will take place on Saturday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event will showcase the natural and cultural history of the Helderbergs against the backdrop of fall foliage.

Demonstrations and displays featuring local artisans and historians will include spinners, weavers, artists and a blacksmith. Geologists will identify fossils and lead interpretive walks on the Indian Ladder trail.

The Wildlife Learning Company will present birds of prey and wildlife rehabilitation. Kell Martin will bring local wildlife and talk about injured and abandoned animals.

Ward Stone of the state Department of Environmental Conservation will discuss current wildlife issues in New York.

The Knox Traditional String will play their unique mix of old time, folk, and Irish music and George Robinson will play acoustic guitar and sing folk songs. There will be scenic hayrides, kids activities, craft and refreshments.

Come early and build your own scarecrow in a creative challenge sponsored by the Friends of Thacher Park.

Thacher Park is located just miles west of Albany in the Helderberg Mountains. There is a \$6 vehicle entrance fee and an additional charge to attend the festival.

Call 872-1237 for information.

Letters policy

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

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

Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar 12054. Letters can be faxed to 439-0609.

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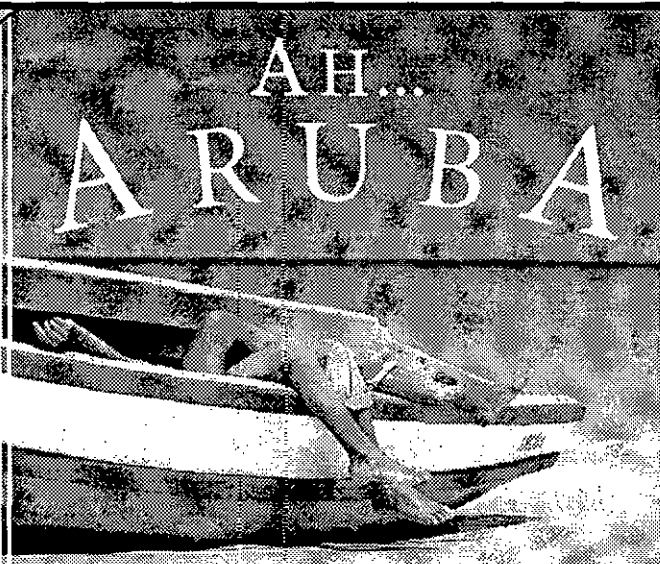
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GOP recognizes women volunteers

By LIBBY SCHIRMER

If hurricanes were partisan, you might say Ivan was a Democrat.

The remnants of the hurricane that swept through the Caribbean and southeastern United States made it to the Capital District on Friday, but failed to diminish the spirits of Bethlehem's Republican Party, which held its GOP picnic throughout the day.

This year's picnic, one of the largest fund-raising events for the party, according to Jeff Perez, a committee officer, was also a

Brown first moved to Bethlehem in 1929 and was part of the second group of children to graduate from Elsmere Elementary School. As a child, she sold lemonade to truck drivers along Delaware Avenue. From 1935 until the 1970s, Brown worked in the insurance agency Butler & Brown.

Brown said she has enjoyed the interaction among the members of the committee.

Committee member Joe Catalano praised her efforts over the years.

Mary Bardwell has been a part

started."

Redmond said despite the rain, the day was special.

"Even though I'm freezing to death, it's still a special day. I didn't know exactly what they were going to do, but I think (my family) was kind of pleased with this thing tonight," Redmond said.

Along with the women who have worked behind the scenes all these years, a few up-and-comers were at the picnic, helping to energize the group, Perez said.

"Everyone's really excited and looking forward. We have great candidates," Perez said. "I'm really excited about Mike Conners, he has great ideas. He's a strong candidate and is going to really help Albany County. We can't wait to get him in to team up with (state Sen.) Joe Bruno (R-Brunswick) in the Senate and work for Albany County."

Conners, the Democrat-turned-Republican looking to oust state Sen. Neil Breslin, D-Delmar, garnered a big round of applause, Perez said.

The Republican candidate for Albany County district attorney Roger Cusick also made an appearance.

Town Councilman George Lenhardt said he's looking forward to all of the races in November, saying many of the candidates appear invigorated.

Redmond's spunk has not diminished after 76 years of service to the Republican Party.

"Keep fighting," she told her fellow party members.

Wine tasting to benefit mission

By LIBBY SCHIRMER

Wine connoisseurs will have a chance to whet their palates and give to a good cause on Friday night, Sept. 24, at Normanside Country Club.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church's Mission Committee members Kevin and Donna Steckline traveled to Argentina in August on a medical missionary trip. They are looking to continue fund-raising efforts for mission work through the church.

"We're trying to broaden our efforts, and are looking to reach different people," Donna Steckline said. "We thought this would be a fun thing to do on a Friday night."

The wine tasting event is a free will offering and all donations are tax-deductible.

The Stecklines have been continuing a relationship with Oscar Jorge Encarnacion, who began working with them as a translator on earlier mission trips.

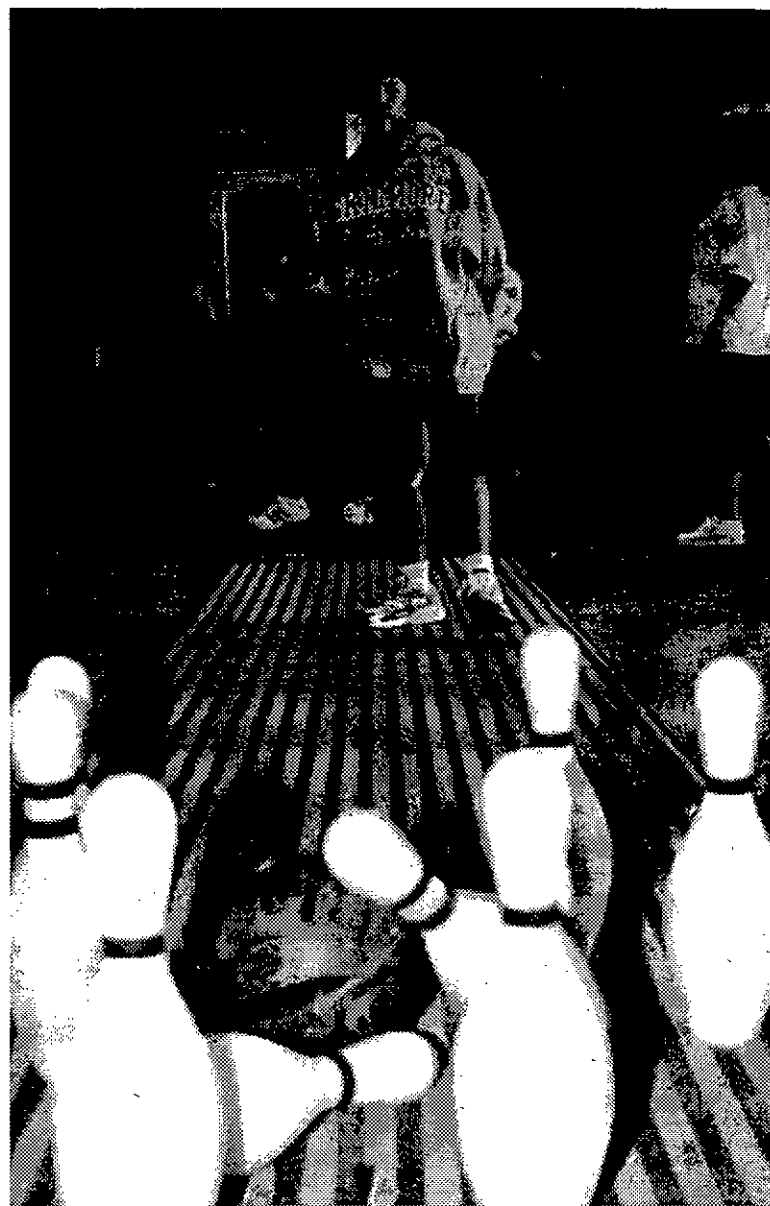
He is now in his fourth year of medical school, set to begin an internship.

It costs Encarnacion, who lives in the Dominican Republic, \$150 a semester to go to medical school, Donna Steckline said.

Kevin Steckline is a physician's assistant in the Capital District, and has provided medical treatment to citizens of the Dominican Republic.

After expressing an interest in

Kingpin



Michael Izdebski knocks down some pins during a sixth, seventh and eighth grade gathering at Elm Avenue Park Sunday. *Jim Franco*



Longtime party volunteers, from left, Sue Redmond, Mary Bardwell and Dot Brown enjoy being the center of attention at the annual GOP picnic Friday at Elm Avenue Park.

chance to honor three women for their lifelong dedication to the party.

The women received crystal elephants as gifts.

Dot Brown, 83, has been secretary on the Republican Committee since 1994.

As a member of a number of groups, she said something had to go, and she's retiring from a job she said she's loved.

Brown became secretary when then-chairman of the Republican Committee called her up and asked her if she wanted the job, but asked her if she knew what it paid.

"I said, 'Yeah, it pays nothing,'" Brown recounted. "He said everyone had been calling and asking him how much it paid, so that's why I got the job."

Church to honor retiring pastor

The congregation at Bethlehem Lutheran Church on 85 Elm Ave. in Delmar has announced the retirement of its pastor for 27 years, the Rev. Warren F. Winterhoff.

The retirement luncheon will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Herbert's Catering in Schodack. The Rev. David H. Benke will deliver congratulatory remarks.

of the town's Republican Committee since the 1970s, even attending the Republican National Convention in the 1980s as a delegate.

"It's very exciting to be part of the grass-roots process," Bardwell said, sitting at a picnic table with friends and family. "To gather petitions, nominate candidates, working on elections and to just gets the vote out."

Sue Redmond is not retiring from the committee, but received a crystal elephant as thanks for her decades of dedication.

Redmond has been a Republican since she was 7 years old and worked with a neighbor on Herbert Hoover's campaign.

"I could stuff envelopes, write, use the telephone, anything," Redmond said. "I just loved Herbert Hoover. That's how I got

The luncheon will kick off a month-long series of retirement festivities planned by the congregation to honor Winterhoff.

Winterhoff was installed as pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in 1977.

In Bethlehem, Winterhoff started a vicarage program, where he mentored and supervised nine seminarians, one of which is now the associate pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Winterhoff has also served as vice president of the Atlantic District Missouri Synod and as a member of the district's board of directors.

Winterhoff has also served as chairman of the Spiritual Life Committee of Good Samaritan Lutheran Homes, and received the Good Samaritan Award for Professional Contributions to the Elderly.

For information, call 439-4328.

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what Kevin Steckline did, Encarnacion's eyes lit up at the thought of going to medical school, Donna Steckline said.

"We did it to kind of put ourselves out of business," said Donna Steckline, who described Encarnacion as like a son to them. "We figured it would be great to have someone of their own culture; to raise one of their own people to have as a doctor, so they are not so dependent on us" for medical care.

In meeting Encarnacion and helping to sponsor his education, the Stecklines found themselves cutting back a bit, Donna Steckline said.

"We found we weren't going out to dinner as much, when we realized that what we could spend on dinners could put Oscar through school for a semester," Donna Steckline said.

Part of the missionary work the Stecklines do in Argentina and the Dominican Republic, in addition to providing medical service and meals, is to help citizens learn about faith in churches, Donna Steckline said.

The Dominican Republic has a lot of established churches, but witchcraft is prevalent throughout Argentina in aboriginal villages, Donna Steckline said.

"The aboriginal people of Argentina, like our own Native Americans, were pretty much forced off of their land," Donna Steckline said.

People there have made due by creating businesses, mostly woodworking and crafts.

"We'll be selling some of what they make to support what they do at the wine event," Steckline said.

Past fund-raising events, which have include coffee houses and garage sales, have mostly been successful, Donna Steckline said.

What's perhaps most surprising, Donna Steckline said, is how little it costs to help people in Argentina.

She said it costs about 15 cents to buy a warm meal for a child and \$1.50 to pay for an hour's time with a doctor.

"It's really extreme," Donna Steckline said. "Money goes a lot further when you get down there. The need is so great."

The wine tasting event will be held this Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Normanside Country Club at 165 Salisbury Road.

A representative from Jacob's Creek Winery in California will guide and teach participants about fine wines and other specialties.

Tiny shirts bring back memories of the way they were

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

So here's one of the big tricks in life: figuring out what to hang on to and what to let go.

Anybody who's faced a crowded basement, a room full of boxes marked "miscellaneous," or what my mother used to describe as "that corner of nastiness" knows that a heart full of resolve and a full box of extra-large garbage bags are nothing more than a good beginning.

Maybe we attach too much meaning to our stuff. A few years ago, I unpacked a box of baby clothes I'd put aside after Cormac outgrew them, because, well, you just never know. He was 7 at the time and my sister-in-law was expecting her first child, and that was a good impetus for letting go

of something that would probably never see use in our house again.

I don't think of myself as a pack rat, so I was appalled at how many onesies and tiny shirts had gone into the box with spit-up stains on them.

I washed them all, of course, but those stains were there to stay. Why hadn't I just thrown them away? Had I thought that time would make them magically disappear? Maybe, when I had packed them up, I'd hoped that by the time I needed them again, somebody would have invented a new-and-improved laundry detergent that truly would take all the stains out of everything — regardless of how long they'd been marring a piece of clothing.

The truth, more likely, is that I didn't really see the stains. When I took those itty-bitty pieces of

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's
the
Word*



clothing out of the box, they stopped the march of time for a minute.

Maybe, by keeping their baby clothes in the house — even if they were in a box — I was trying to keep my babies around.

When I unpacked them to give them away, I wasn't just looking at a tiny piece of cotton; I was seeing again a round-cheeked baby with feet smaller than my forefinger.

It was a lot easier to discard spotted clothing when a big kid stood in front of the open door of a full refrigerator, complaining that there was nothing good to eat.

Those formerly tiny-footed babies and elementary school kids are now big people, with feet bigger than mine, and what I must discard now is my notion of them as little children.

According to them, I should be treating them as fully-grown adults, letting them go to friends' houses when no parent is home, increasing their allowances,

believing that they have brushed their teeth, and accepting their word that their school assignments are "under control."

It's tempting to let go of the parenting that often feels like nagging, but tons of magazine and newspaper articles, teachers, school administrators, parent support groups and anecdotes suggest that the opposite is true.

Even as our children struggle for independence, it's critical that we continue to set the terms of the agreement. Our negotiations put us in a Ronald Reagan/Mikhail

early teen years are a repetition of the late toddler years. I know I've told the kids to chew with their mouths closed, to put dirty dishes in the sink, to look people in the eye and shake hands when they meet them, to answer questions put to them, and to do so in polite and respectful tones. Surely, we've been over the rules about when to do homework, and to do it as the teacher wants it done. I know there are established bedtimes and I'm pretty sure that the floor has never been an acceptable alternative to the hamper or the wastebasket.

It's tempting to just let go of all the rules sometimes. What would happen if they didn't do their homework for a week? What if I left empty Gogurt wrappers on the playroom floor instead of nagging the kids to pick them up? Would they be able to survive a day of school if they stayed up all night?

Gorbachev kind of situation, where we are telling our children that yes, we trust them, but we also need to verify what they're telling us.

Sometimes it seems like the

It's tempting to just let go of all the rules sometimes. What would happen if they didn't do their homework for a week? What if I left empty Gogurt wrappers on the playroom floor instead of nagging the kids to pick them up? Would they be able to survive a day of school if they stayed up all night?

There's a school of thought that says kids learn by when parents let them fail, a little. I have to believe Dr. Spock's first rule of parenting: trust your instincts.

My instincts tell me that we are a family who doesn't much like reality anyway, and if I gave up on maintaining some sort of routine, we'd have a bug-infested house with a TV blaring 24/7 and truant officers knocking at the door.

It may seem easier to give up rules than it was to give away onesies, but it's still not time to give up on parenting ideals and practices. This means, alas, that I'm going to have to continue to try to model the very behavior I want in my children.

The start of the school year probably sees more mothers than kids making resolutions about how the next nine months will go. I know I've made a bunch.

I will be calm with my children instead of yelling. I will give reasonable consequences and be firm in following through with them. I'll give up the junk food I love so much and exercise more. I will not let mail, newspapers, school papers and the stuff of daily life clutter up the house. We'll have healthy meals every day. The clean laundry will make it from the dryer to our dresser drawer. I'll read instead of watching TV, and I'll get enough sleep every night.

With so much to change, I'm left wondering if there's anything I like about myself. What is it that I like about my children? We could use a little Stuart Smalley around here, telling us that we're good enough, we're smart enough, and gosh darn it, people like us.

So here's my biggest resolution. I won't let go of trying to improve myself, and I'll keep working with my kids as they continue on their march to adulthood. I'll try harder to mark our accomplishments, too, so that someday, when we unpack the figurative boxes of our memories, they'll be full of more than onesies with spit-up stains on them.

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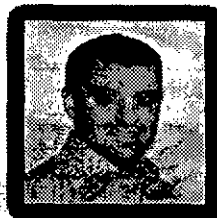
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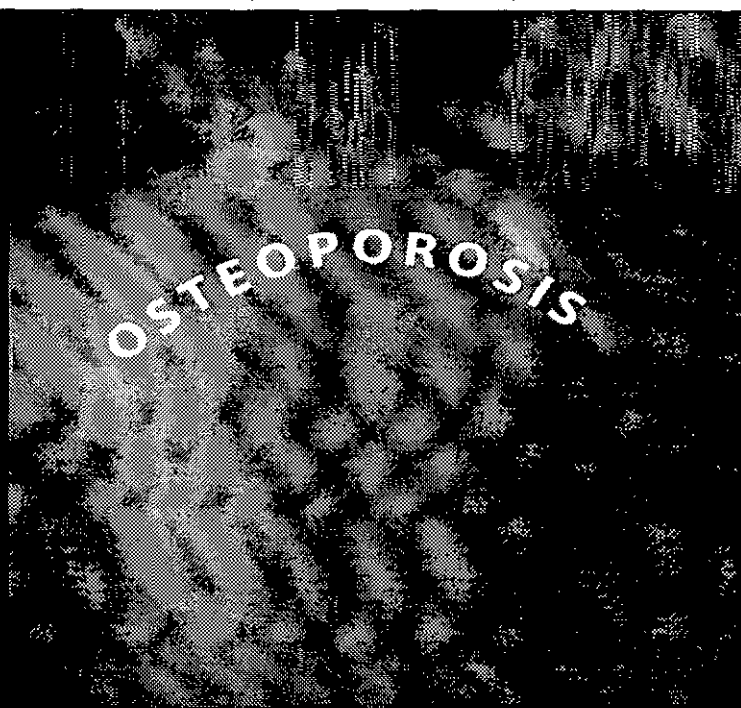


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Albany County is home of beautiful land preserves

By DANIEL A. DRISCOLL

The writer is president of the Albany County Land Conservancy. This is the second in a two-part series.

In Bethlehem, Albany County Land Conservancy (ACLC) owns a 22-acre wetland across from Bethlehem Central High School. The endowment for that preserve came with a grant to permit the integration of the wetland into the school's science curriculum.

Working with the town of Bethlehem, the Friends of Five Rivers and engineers for two proposed subdivisions, the ACLC is working to create a trail linking the town's Elm Avenue Park, the high school, the Phillipinkill Preserve and Five Rivers.

Once Albany County acquires the old D&H railroad, the land conservancy is committed to working with the county to develop a rail-trail for community use.

ACLC will soon have an office in New Scotland, right in the center of the county.

In preparation for planned realignment of Route 32, the state Department of Transportation was required to move an historic one-room schoolhouse from its present location east of LaGrange Lane to a point a few hundred feet closer to LaGrange Lane.

To assure that the relocated building would be cared for, DOT offered the historic building to the conservancy, which has agreed to

maintain the historic character of the building and use it as an office. The office will be near ACLC's Holt and Bennett Hill preserves, both of which are open to the public for hiking.

The schoolhouse will not just be an office; it will be a place where people can learn about the natural and cultural resources of the area.

For example, the schoolhouse is in the Onesquethaw Valley Historic District, a 3,400-acre area listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The district includes approximately 25 historic houses with farm buildings and a number of related archeological sites along the Onesquethaw Creek.

ACLC has a number of events scheduled in the next month. On Sunday, Sept. 26, from 4 to 7 p.m.,

the conservancy will hold its annual gala at the Wemp Barn on Onesquethaw Creek Road. Participants are invited to tour the owners' lovely gardens. The theme for the event, an elegant picnic with entertainment, is Preservation and Promise.

ACLC will soon have an office in New Scotland, right in the center of the county.

For details about reservations, contact the conservancy by e-mail at ac@albanytrust.org or by phone at 436-6346.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, from 9 to 11 a.m., the public is invited to see the Stone Walls of ACLC's Schoharie Creek Preserve. Amy Pokorny, a longtime builder of stone walls at her Knox home, will lead the tour.

From Esperance on state Route 20 take the Burtonsville Road about 4 miles north to Burtonsville. The outing will begin at the intersection of Burtonsville and Butler roads,

one mile north of Burtonsville.

On Sunday, Oct. 17, from 1 to 3 p.m., the conservancy will explore the sinkholes of Bennett Hill Preserve, examining the geology of the preserve, and the connection between the sinkholes at the base of Bennett Hill and the Onesquethaw Creek.

From Delmar, drive west on Route 443 through Clarksville;

turn left on the Clarksville South Road; then take an immediate left on Bennett Hill Road.

The preserve is about one-half mile on the right.

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Matters of Opinion

Hunker down

This week marked the first visible harbinger of fall — the subtle changing colors on the trees. That means it's time to begin thinking about shoring up for winter, rather than wait until it's too cold or too late to make sure the house and car are ready to withstand the typical perils of the season.

With the announcement from Niagara Mohawk that natural gas prices will rise 15 percent over last year, it's time to hunker down and make our homes as weatherproof as possible. Hefty increases in heating oil and propane are also predicted, so we'll all feel the drain on our budgets.

Common sense measures mean having furnaces cleaned and checked and making sure furnace filters are replaced now and once every month that they're in use.

It's also time to make sure windows and doors are properly caulked to keep the heat inside and keep the cost of fuel down. These measures help keep all types of heating systems run more efficiently.

Working people should also get in the habit of turning the thermostat down during the day when they are away from their homes.

Drapes and curtains should be open to allow sunlight — what little there is of it in a Northeast winter — to help heat the house. In the late afternoon when the sun goes down, make sure to close window coverings to keep heat in.

Beginning to think of these measures now will help in that it will be easier to schedule appointments with heating firms, who will be deluged with work in late October and November.

And don't forget to have the chimney sweep come to clean the fireplace or woodstove since creosote buildup in the flue or pipes is a potential fire hazard. Again, scheduling appointments now will be easier than it will be in late fall.

It's also time to ready our vehicles for the wear and tear winter brings. It's no picnic to break down when it's cold and icy, when roads are often dangerous places to be stranded on.

The usual oil changes and tire checking help prevent problems as do tune-ups and an overall check by a qualified mechanic.

So, be sure to cover all the bases to help lower the costs of winter on our budgets and our psyches. Don't procrastinate; remember the old adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Editorial

One final squawk for Firebirds

By ROB JONAS

The writer is sports editor of Spotlight Newspapers.

Six seasons ago, the Albany Firebirds were on top of the Arena Football League.

Now, the Indiana Firebirds are gasping their last breath — a victim of a move that went wrong.

When they were based in Albany, the Firebirds were a success in the standings and the stands.

The team was at or near the top of their division for most of their 10 years in the Pepsi Arena, and they had the best average attendance for any Capital District-based professional sports team (around 10,000 per home game).

In 1999, the Firebirds won the Arena Bowl in front of a capacity hometown crowd on national television.

The problem was that all that success did not turn a profit for then-owner Glenn Mazula.

In order to bring out fans on a consistent basis, the Firebirds needed to win. In order for them to win, Mazula had to pay to keep a core of talented players together.

He also had to pay for all the fan extras the team provided — from cheerleaders and fireworks to a pre-game street festival in front of the arena. And let's not forget the rent he paid for the arena, too.

When he finished doing the math, Mazula came to the conclusion that he could not make money as long as the team was based in Albany — even though this region supported the Firebirds better than any other pro team past or present.

So like any other owner would do in the same position, Mazula packed up his team and moved them to Indianapolis after the 2000 season.

Capital District residents had some time to prepare for losing

Point of View

the Firebirds — the move had been rumored for several weeks before Mazula made it official. Still, to those who followed the team through 10 years of division titles, several playoff disappointments and one Arena Bowl championship, it was a hard pill to swallow. This was the only pro team from our region that was regularly seen on national TV.

This was the only pro team from our region that annually played against teams from larger cities such as Orlando, Tampa

Meanwhile, in the city that gave the Firebirds their birth in 1991, the Arena Bowl championship banner still hangs from the rafters at Pepsi Arena. It may wind up being the only evidence left of the Firebirds' 14-year existence. It's also proof that four years after losing the best pro franchise this region has ever had, we still care about that team.

Bay and Phoenix.

This was the only pro team from our region that made us feel like we had a pro team.

But Mazula saw greener pastures in Indianapolis.

It wasn't as big a TV market as New York City, Boston, Philadelphia or Los Angeles, but it had name recognition through its NFL and NBA teams. Plus, with Arena Football's cross between traditional American football and the high-scoring elements of a pro basketball game (yes, pro basketball games had a lot of scoring at one point of the NBA's existence), it seemed like a good fit for a city that supports pro franchises in those two sports.

For whatever reason, the equation didn't work. Mazula sold the team two years after the move to Indianapolis, and last week, the team's subsequent owners said that they would pull the plug unless they could find new ownership.

They even put the Firebirds on eBay with a minimum bidding price of \$1 million, but no qualified owners were found. As of last Friday, prospects for finding a buyer were bleak at best.

It would be unfair to say that the Firebirds would have had a better chance of survival if they had stayed in Albany, given the fact that the team lost money for most of its stay here.

The fact that this region also has a history of letting pro teams die instead of rallying to support them also makes it hard to believe we would have done anything to prevent the Firebirds from fading into history.

What makes me wonder what would have happened if the

Firebirds had stayed is that they were successful in bringing fans out to their home games.

The Pepsi Arena was never as loud or as packed as when the Firebirds were hosting the Orlando Predators or the hated Tampa Bay Storm (I'm convinced there are still some local people who haven't forgiven Tampa Bay's owner for his derogatory comments about the team from the early 1990s).

The fans would yell "Deee-fence!" every time the Firebirds had an opponent backed up to its own goal line.

They shouted along with the public address announcer whenever "Touchdown" Eddie Brown reached the end zone (and that was a frequent occurrence).

They did "the Wave," the "YMCA" and even the chicken dance (proving that Albany could be as unhip as a Studebaker).

Most of all, it seemed like these fans cared about the Firebirds — something the Albany River Rats and the Albany Conquest are still working on. People had actual opinions on what players should get the ball more often, what players should be benched and whether the coach was doing a proper job. They didn't just shrug their shoulders when the team lost; they got angry or sad (sometimes both).

The annual expectations for the team were to win the division, reach the Arena Bowl and win it. When the Firebirds failed, Albany fans sounded a lot like Boston Red Sox fans when they said, "Maybe next year."

Now, it doesn't look like there will be a next year for the Firebirds in Indianapolis. "Spike," the team's odd-looking mascot, will fly into obscurity.

The "Fabulous Flames" dance team will have to find another team to dance for. But to the people in Indianapolis, the loss of the Firebirds won't probably bring about laments for what they're losing. They're probably already worrying about their NFL team after they turned the ball over three times near the end zone in an opening-week loss to New England.

Meanwhile, in the city that gave the Firebirds their birth in 1991, the Arena Bowl championship banner still hangs from the rafters at Pepsi Arena.

It may wind up being the only evidence left of the Firebirds' 14-year existence. It's also proof that four years after losing the best pro franchise this region has ever had, we still care about that team.

Happy trails, "Spike," you weird-looking cross between a chicken and a crow.

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Your Opinion Matters

Bethlehem community rallies to help children in need

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Backpack and School Supply Donation program was a smashing success — nearly 500 backpacks and school supplies were collected as part of the Hamagrael PTA's Kids Helping Kids program. This is more than double the number that were collected last year!

Nearly 500 needy children in the Capital District received these backpacks and supplies in preparation for a busy school year ahead.

Backpacks from this effort

were distributed to children via St. Patrick's Soup Kitchen in Albany, Unity House of Troy, Koinonia Clinic in West Hill, Bethlehem Senior Projects and Bethlehem Central School District elementary school counselors.

The organizations that received these backpacks and school supplies expressed heartfelt thanks for our effort and quickly passed them on to needy children who are in desperate need of assistance at this time of year.

Special thanks to Katherine

McCarthy and *The Spotlight* for their help in highlighting this initiative in *The Spotlight* during the month of August.

Also special thanks to Bethlehem Town Supervisor Theresa Egan for offering town hall and the town park pool as collection sites.

Thanks also to the PTAs of Elsmere and Glenmont elementary schools, Slingerlands Elementary, Glenmont Reformed Church, employees of the Health Association of New York State and Albany Medical Center, the

Capital District Tobacco-Free Coalition, Brownie Troop 536, all of the individual members of the Hamagrael PTA, and most of all, the dozens of generous parents and children in the Bethlehem Community that cared enough to

touch the lives of needy children in our community.

What a great community!

Joanne Cunningham
and Leona Kassoff
Delmar

Thanks for help with frosh first day

Editor, The Spotlight:

Starting a new school can be a very challenging experience, especially at our large suburban high school. On Wednesday, Sept. 8, through the efforts of many

people in our school community, we held an exciting and well-supported Freshman Orientation Day to welcome all of our ninth-graders.

I would like to acknowledge

the support of the following area businesses that assisted us in this endeavor: New Village Deli of Slingerlands, Wal-Mart of Glenmont, Stewart's, Price Chopper of Slingerlands and the Bethlehem Central Community Organization.

Our orientation day was a great success and I would like to extend our appreciation to the parents and students, as well as the members of the A World of Difference program and the Class of 2005, for their help.

Michael Tebbano
Principal, Bethlehem Central
High School

Letters policy

The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local and regional interest.

Letters are subject to editing for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

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

Write to Letters to the Editor, *The Spotlight*, P.O. Box 100, Delmar 12054.

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

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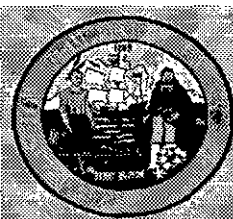
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Town of Bethlehem Comprehensive Plan

Important Schedule Change Information 9/15/04

The Bethlehem Planning Advisory Committee (BPAC) modified its published meeting schedule at its regular monthly meeting of September 13, 2004 and has therefore published this revised Upcoming Meetings Schedule for the months of September and October 2004. BPAC apologizes for any inconvenience this might cause. **All meetings are open to the public!!!**

Upcoming Meetings September-October 2004

Previously Scheduled and Unchanged

Trails, Greenways & Recreation

Focus Group

Come discuss trails, greenways and recreation facilities

Thursday, September 23, 2004
7:00 – 9:00 PM
Town Hall Auditorium

Farmland & Agriculture

Focus Group

Join a discussion about farmland and agriculture in the town

Thursday, October 21, 2004
7:00 – 9:00 PM
Town Hall Auditorium

Monthly Bethlehem Planning Advisory Committee Meeting (BPAC)

Monday October 4, 2004
6:30 – 8:30 PM
Delmar Reformed Church (386 Delaware Avenue)

Previously Scheduled and Changed or Newly Scheduled

Commercial District Design Workshop

(Modified to be a 1-evening event)

The purpose of this workshop is to discuss ideas about the appropriate form and function of commercial districts.

Wednesday, September 29, 2004
6:00 – 9:00 PM
Town Hall Auditorium

Route 9W Corridor Focus Group

(Newly scheduled)

Join a discussion about the future of this important corridor

Thursday, October 14, 2004
7:00 – 9:00 PM
Town Hall Auditorium

Additional information at
www.townofbethlehem.org

THE SARATOGA ASSOCIATES

Long-Term Care Policies Can Help Families

By Michael Cowles,
Vice President,
McDonald Financial Group.

It happens to everyone: Time waits for no one, as (61-year-old!) Rolling Stone Mick Jagger sings. The Stones and Fleetwood Mac cancelled concerts this summer due to illness, as did David Bowie (after emergency heart surgery), Ozzy Osbourne and Meat Loaf.

In 2003, 35.9 million Americans were 65 or older, representing 12.3 percent of the U.S. population or about one in every eight Americans. By 2030, about 71.5 million Americans, or 20 percent of us, will be 65 or older.

In 1994, nearly 7.3 million Americans needed long-term

care costing, on average, \$43,800 per year. Long-term care cost \$55,750 for each of the 9 million Americans who required it in 2000. By the year 2060, an estimated 24 million of us will need long-term care — at \$250,000 annually.

From a family perspective, 75 percent of couples will have one member in a long-term care facility.



Michael Cowles

Major medical problems impact the financial well being of individuals and their families perhaps more profoundly than any other life circumstance. Even high-income families may never quite recover from such health and financial challenges. The "sandwich generation" still paying children's college tuition

while also caring for elderly parents (52 million Americans cared for aging or ill parents

in 1997) face a potentially serious financial squeeze.

Although half of baby boomers will need long-term care, 24 percent of us will require it for a year or more. This need can occur literally any time: Approximately 40 percent of patients receiving long-term care due to accidents, mental disability or illness are working adults between the ages of 16 and 64. Nearly half of Americans 65 or older require long-term nursing care. Add those needing home health care services or assisted living and the percentage rises to 70.

The financial impact can be devastating, particularly here in New York state where nursing home care may cost more than \$100,000 a year in many areas. The national average of nursing home care costs is \$181.24 a day for a private room and \$158.26 a day for a semiprivate room.

The average nursing home stay is two and a half to three years, longer for diabetes and pulmonary illness, and nine years for Alzheimer's patients. Even home health care is expensive, costing \$18.12 per hour on average. Medicare pays for skilled nursing care, as opposed to custodial care, only under specific circumstances, and coinsurance payments total approximately \$110 per day from the 21st through the 100th day. Then, Medicare coverage ceases.

A long-term care policy may help you and your family beat the odds.

As with most insurance plans, premiums vary based chiefly on age, but gender, geographic location, marital status and specific policy type are also important. A plan that costs a 50-year-old \$1,625 a year will cost a 60-year-old \$3,100 and a 70-year-old \$7,575, according to Consumer Reports. These are reasonable and affordable compared to the potentially disastrous expense of long-term care. This coverage offers an important protection when sandwich generation members face other significant financial challenges.

In shopping for long-term care coverage, begin by checking to see if your employer offers a policy with premiums lower than policies available on an individual basis. Owners of small businesses may be able to claim as tax deductions the premium costs for providing such coverage to themselves as owners and to key employees. The amount that can be deducted depends on how the business is structured, with C corporations best positioned to take advantage of this deduction.

Here in New York state, choosing a partnership or nonpartnership plan is important. As a general rule, a partnership plan establishes a pool of money to provide nursing home care for three years and home health care

for six years, or until the pool of money is exhausted. Then Medicaid covers excess costs for care beyond what a person's income can provide; and the person's assets are protected under such plans. The person must be in a Medicaid-approved facility.

Make certain to select a long-term care policy that is "qualified" under the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996. Only these plans pay out tax-free benefits and allow a tax deduction for the premiums when the total for medical expenses exceeds 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income. Ask whether the insurance company can cancel the policy, what the required waiting period is for preexisting conditions and if there's an inflation clause in the policy that increases benefits over time.

Shop for a policy that covers home care; lifetime nursing facility care at skilled, intermediate and custodial levels; and physical and mental impairments. (Dementia or cognitive impairment cause approximately 60 percent of long-term care needs these days.) Review the policy for coverage of such expenses as adaptive home modifications, hospice care, caregiver training, and therapeutic devices. Reimbursement for these actual covered expenses is generally preferred over a flat daily rate.

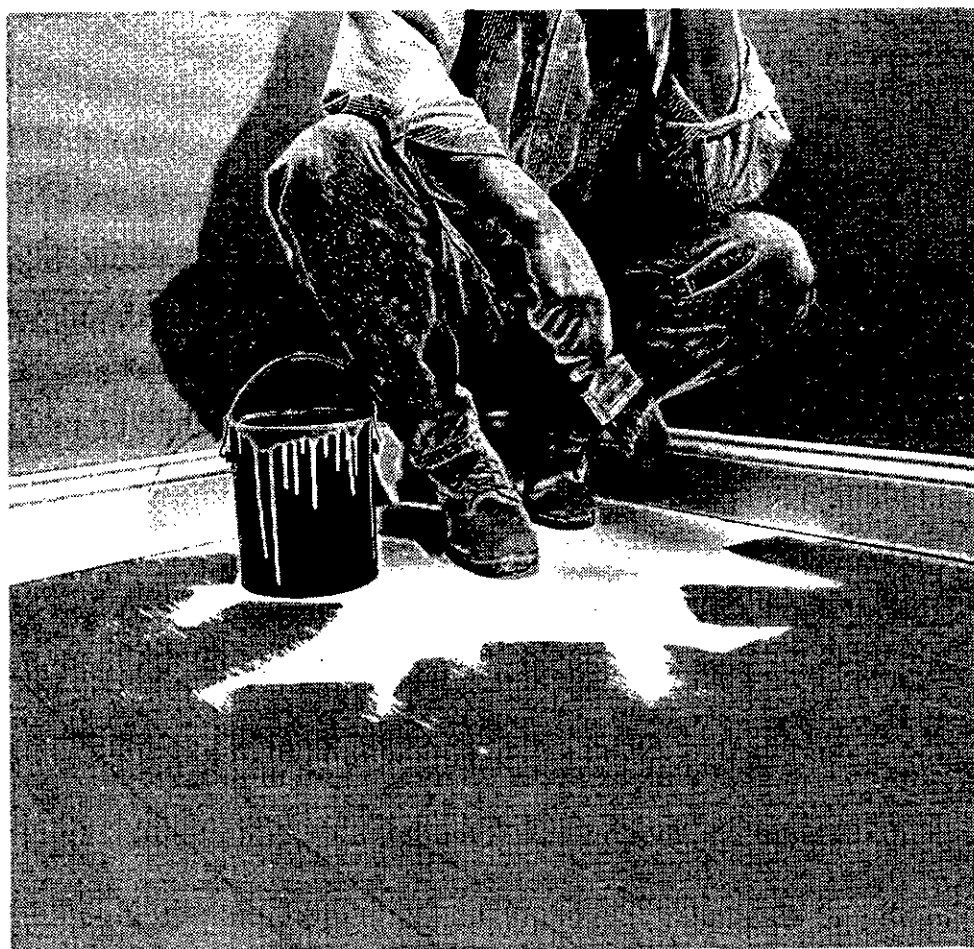
Choose a policy from a reputable insurance company with proven financial strength; preferably one rated by a major insurance rating service such as Standard & Poor's, Moody's or A.M. Best. Verify that the insurance company has a good track record and at least five years' experience in sales and administration of long-term care policies.

Medical care needs may be an unmanageable drain on your family finances in the future. A long-term care policy could be the smart way to preserve your capital and ensure your family's financial security in retirement. This is the kind of insurance we hope never to use; however, it obviously pays for itself very quickly, when needed.

Consult a trusted financial advisor to find out about long-term care coverage. It could be a very wise addition to your long-term financial plan.

About the author: Michael Cowles, senior business development consultant, Insurance Services, for McDonald Financial Group, has been a certified financial planner (CFP) since 1996 and a chartered life underwriter (CLU). He has 11 years' experience working with individuals and small businesses and their financial needs. His office is in Albany, and he can be reached at 518-391-1440 or cowlesm@medinvest.com.

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Your Opinion Matters

Diabetes team welcomes support

Editor, The Spotlight:

I would like to take one last opportunity to thank the entire Bethlehem community for its support of our townwide team, Bethlehem Cares, that will participate in the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation's Walk to Cure Diabetes this Sunday, Sept. 26, at Corporate Woods in Albany.

Thanks go out to local business, including those that sponsored our team T-shirt, sold our paper sneakers at their registers and displayed our brochures. A special thanks is in order for our presenting sponsor,

DeGraff, Foy, Kunz & Devine.

I would also like to thank *The Spotlight* and those people in the community, including volunteers at the Lab School at Bethlehem Central High School and the BCHS Key Club, who helped to promote our cause.

Finally, I would like to thank Elk Sign Express of Glenmont for donating its services.

Any walker who raises at least \$25 will receive a free Bethlehem Cares T-shirt, as well as a Walk to Cure Diabetes T-shirt and a free breakfast and lunch on Sunday.

If you have not registered to walk with us but would like to do so, there is still time. Just call us at 439-6894 and we'll sign you up. Or come to the walk and look for the Bethlehem Cares table.

If you cannot join us, but would like to help, you can mail a donation (payable to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation) to us at 65 Boylston Drive, Delmar 12054.

Diabetes is a terrible disease. Hopefully, with your help, we can put this disease behind us once and for all. Thanks again!

Maureen Carey
Delmar

Pantry helps kids prepare for school

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the Bethlehem Food Pantry and the people it serves, many thanks to the Colonial Acres Homeowners Association, Wal-Mart and community residents for their generous donations to the pantry's 13th annual School Supply Drive.

The food pantry, located in town hall, is run with help from the Bethlehem Senior Services Department and Bethlehem Senior Projects and is kept stocked through the generosity of individuals and groups in the community.

Senior Services and student volunteers provide the staffing for

this program, which benefited more than 500 people in the past year.

At holiday times throughout the year, food pantry volunteers prepare food baskets and work with civic, church and community groups to provide special gifts for low-income elderly individuals and families.

The Garden Bounty program provides free fresh produce during the growing season.

And, during August and September, a large selection of school supplies is available at the pantry, along with canned goods, shampoos, toilet paper, deodorant and toothbrushes.

Fifty-three children from the

Bethlehem Central and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school districts utilized the School Supply program this summer.

It is through the support of individuals and community groups that we are able to continue to help those in need. We are very appreciative.

Karen Pellettier
Director, Bethlehem Senior Services Department

In Delmar,
The Spotlight is sold at
Delmar Marketplace, Stewart's,
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on Elm Avenue.

Letters policy

The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local and regional interest.

Letters are subject to editing for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

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

Write to Letters to the Editor, *The Spotlight*, P.O. Box 100, Delmar 12054.

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

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Partnership slates workshop

If you are not content to sit on the sidelines when a tragedy happens saying "someone should do something," the Bethlehem Community Partnership invites you to its annual workshop.

Spend a Saturday morning sharing ideas and helping to develop action plans to deal with community prevention issues that concern you.

The workshop will be Saturday, Oct. 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Bethlehem Central Middle School library.

Begun in 1992, the Partnership focuses on activities which address underage alcohol and tobacco use, substance abuse and other prevention issues. Past task forces created a youth volunteer opportunities brochure and Web site, and inaugurated the Feestelijk cultural celebration.

Last year's workshop resulted in an ongoing mental health task force to address local concerns about teen depression and suicide.

If you wish to attend, RSVP to Bethlehem Networks at 439-7740 or e-mail BethlehemPreventionProject@yahoo.com.

You can contact us if you can't attend, but still want to be involved or share ideas.



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Matters of Opinion

Many supported Veterans Memorial Park improvements

Editor, The Spotlight:

I wish to thank Libby Schirmer for her Sept. 15 *Spotlight* article headlined "Ignored eagle catalyst for park improvements." It is important to recognize public efforts of private citizens, local

authorities and state officials. The written word enables others to be progressive and proactive about various town issues.

It is in the interest of history that I write this letter. The Bethlehem Veterans Memorial

Park on Delaware Avenue in Delmar was originally dedicated in November 1942. It was created as a result of the work of Otto de Heus, Dr. Thomas Holmes and John Oliver.

A serviceman's committee was formed to raise funds for a large wooden sign (honor roll) containing names of Bethlehem residents serving in the military during World War II. The memorial sign was a common form of recognition in many localities.

Landscape details followed and eventually the land was deeded to the town in 1962. At that time, a Bethlehem memorial committee was formed and money was generated by the community to erect a permanent granite monument to honor all Bethlehem residents who served in the military. The new monument and enhanced landscaping was dedicated on

Memorial Day in 1964.

The broadening of honor and recognition of men and women to include all who served in the military was most appropriate, considering the past two centuries of Bethlehem history, and led to the May 2001 restoration and enhancement committee.

More than \$40,000 has been raised, through a brick campaign, to restore and dress the park for our heroes. Through volunteer work, a plan and budget was prepared.

Mark Warner of the Einhorn Yaffe & Prescott architectural firm and Frank Hogan designed and estimated costs for the project. Gregg Sagendorph, town superintendent of highways, and his staff implemented the plan and they have continued to maintain the property as it should be.

The committee wishes to

thank state Sen. Neil Breslin for securing a \$5,000 line item grant in the state budget. It was with this money that the committee could finance the Celtic block wall installed by Pat McKeough of Delmar. Another \$3,500 was added to the grant to complete the sidewalk retaining wall now beautifying the street.

Ed Kleinke completed the grant application as required by the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

It is with gratitude to all those, too numerous to mention, who made the park improvements possible for our veterans. A special thanks to our town Supervisor Theresa Egan for her continued support and to Albany County Executive Mike Breslin for making the Sept. 7 thank-you party for his brother, Sen. Breslin, truly a celebration.

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Freedom to read is spotlighted during Banned Books Week

The American Library Association (ALA) is urging Americans to "Read a Banned Book" in honor of this year's Banned Books Week, Sept. 25 to Oct. 2.

Observed since 1982, the annual event reminds us not to take this precious democratic freedom for granted.



Bookstores and libraries across the United States will celebrate the freedom to read with displays and readings of books that have been banned or threatened throughout history—including works as diverse as the Bible, *Little Red Riding Hood*, *Of Mice and Men* and *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

Making the list

In 2003, the Office for Intellectual Freedom (OIF) received reports of 458 "challenges"—formal written complaints filed with a library or school requesting that materials be removed because of perceived objectionable content or inappropriateness.

The ALA estimates the number represents only about a quarter of actual challenges.

In the past few years, the reports have come mostly from school libraries (41 percent), schools (33 percent), and public libraries (18 percent), according to OIF Director Judith Krug. Most of the challenges (63 percent) were lodged by a parent.

The challenges reflect a continuing concern with a wide

Town sponsors boating course

The town of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a boater safety course on Saturday, Oct. 2, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The class meets state requirements for operating a personal watercraft. The course costs \$35. For information, or to register, call 439-4131.

variety of themes. "Most challenged" titles have included *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain, for its use of language and references to race; *It's Perfectly Normal*, a sex education book by Robie Harris, for being too explicit, especially for children; and *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* by Maya Angelou, for the description of the rape she suffered as a child.

Phyllis Reynolds Naylor's "Alice" series topped the list in 2003, edging out J. K. Rowling's Harry Potter books, which had occupied that spot for four years.

The next three most challenged books in 2003 were *Of Mice and Men* by John Steinbeck, for offensive language, *Arming America: The Origins of a National Gun Culture* by Michael A. Bellesiles, for inaccuracy; and *Fallen Angels* by Walter Dean Myers, for racism, sexual content, offensive language, drugs and violence.

Other books that have made the list over the years are *The Giver* by Lois Lowry, *A Light in the Attic* by Shel Silverstein, *The Handmaid's Tale* by Margaret Atwood, *In the Night Kitchen* by

Maurice Sendak, *To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee, *The House of Spirits* by Isabel Allende, *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer* by Mark Twain, and *Summer of My German Soldier* by Bette Greene.

For information

Take a look at our Banned Books display in the lobby display case—it's an eye-opener.

Banned Books Week is sponsored by the American Booksellers Association, the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression, the American Library Association,

the Association of American Publishers, the American Society of Journalists and Authors, and the National Association of College Stores.

Banned Books Week is endorsed by the Library of Congress Center for the Book.

For information, contact the Office for Intellectual Freedom at 800-545-2433, ext. 4223, send e-mail to oif@ala.org or visit the American Library Association Banned Books page, www.ala.org/bbooks.

Louise Grieco

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Director, Pediatric Pulmonary & Cystic Fibrosis Center of
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Registration 5:45-6:30pm
Buffet Dinner 6:00-6:30pm
Program 6:30-8:30pm

Program to include: childhood asthma, symptoms and triggers, hands on demonstrations of asthma devices and update on current medications.



Sponsored by the Greater Capital District Asthma Coalition

Registration Deadline: October 15, 2004

A \$20 deposit is required for registration, refundable upon arrival
For more information or to register call (518) 459-4197, ext.337

Voorheesville to host annual Plum Fest on Saturday

The New Scotland Historical Association will hold its annual Plum Fest in the village of Voorheesville on Saturday, Sept. 25.

The purpose of the Plum Fest is to highlight and celebrate the history and community assets of a hamlet or village in the town of New Scotland.

This daylong event will feature many activities, including food, concerts, antique car show, craft fair, a raffle and much more.

Smith's Tavern will begin the festivities with DJs and dancing, food and drink on Friday evening, Sept. 24, and end on Saturday, Sept. 25, with the Fiddlers' Tour Party, with all-day soda, brews and burger specials.

The village of Voorheesville is also taking orders for com-

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville
Betsy Glath
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memorative bricks to be added to Hotaling Park's Walk of the Century, established in 1999. Order forms are available in the village office.

For information or to help out, call Carole Stevens at 765-4350.

New Scotland Soccer club schedules registration

The New Scotland Soccer Club will be holding registration for the 2005 spring travel season Saturdays, Oct. 2 and 9, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the lobby of the high school.

For information, call Tom Jones at 765-4622, Sharon Cillis at 765-4538 or check the Web site at www.timesunion.com/communities/nssc.

High School open for family swims

Voorheesville high school will have open family swim times Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. An adult must accompany any child under 10.

For information, call 765-3314.

New Scotland offers recycling program

The town of New Scotland has set fall electronic recycling dates. They are Friday, Oct. 1, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 2, from 8 a.m. to noon at the

Bethlehem highway garage at 74 Elm Ave. East in Selkirk, behind the Jericho Drive-in on Route 9W.

Acceptable items include computers and all computer parts, TVs, (no consoles), VCRs and telephones, including cell phones.

Town residents must call the highway department at 475-0385 to pre-register.

Fall Classics Road Race set

The fourth annual Fall Classics Road Race and Walk is set for Saturday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 a.m.

The 3.5-mile race and community walk will begin and finish at the Voorheesville Elementary School. There is plenty of parking.

Proceeds will go to the Voorheesville Community and School Foundation.

The registration fee is \$13 pre-race, \$15 late and day of race, and \$11 for seniors 60 and over and students.

For information, call 765-9397.

Library to host dog show as part of Plum Fest

Voorheesville will be in festival mode when the village hosts the annual New Scotland Plum Fest this weekend.

Schedules for the day's activities and registrations for the chalk art competition are available at the library. Stop in and get one now.

Voorheesville Public Library



Begin the Plum Fest at the library at 10 a.m. on Saturday with the Canine Company of the Albany Obedience Club showing off some of its obedience stars, followed by exciting agility runs with dogs racing their way through a course on the library's back lawn.

You can bring your own best canine friend and sign him or her up for the Neighborhood Dog Show, which begins at 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded in such categories as: Biggest Feet, Best Kisser, Most Fashionably Dressed and "Me and My Dog" Look-alike, as well as Best in Show.

Dogs must be leashed, friendly and healthy, and under the control of a competent handler. Come for fun and prizes (all free). It's "A Dog Day Morning" at the 2004 Plum Fest.

While you are here, check out the unique art show is hanging on the walls of the gallery this month with work from a variety of Voorheesville artists, including Bob Alft, Tom Corrado, Joyce Schreiber and others.

On Thursday, Sept. 30, Kripalu

yoga teacher Mira Lechowicz offers the opportunity to experience a gentle class of yoga postures and conscious breathing designed to release tension, increase flexibility and restore a sense of internal balance and relaxation. If you have been curious about this ancient art, bring a friend and try it out. The class is free and beings at 7 p.m. Bring your own mat or blanket.

On the morning of Sept. 30, librarian Joyce Laiosa will be holding the first of the new lapsit story times. You must sign up to attend this class with your infant — newborn to 24 months. It is a participatory hour designed specifically for parents with the very youngest children. The program begins at 10:15 a.m. and registration is limited. Call or e-mail to sign up.

Call the library for additional program information, or visit the library Web site at www.voorheesvillelibrary.org.

Barbara Vink

Delmar student receives scholarship

Stephen Blanch of Delmar has been named a 2004 Dean's Scholar at SUNY Brockport for his academic achievements.

Each Dean's Scholar must be in the top 25 percent of their class, have a grade point average of 90 or better and 1100 SAT score or 24 ACT score.

The scholarship includes partial board and is valued at \$10,000 over four years.

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Letters policy

The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local and regional interest.

Letters are subject to editing for fairness, accuracy, style and length.

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

Write to Letters to the Editor, The Spotlight, P.O. Box 100, Delmar 12054.

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

Olympic spirit



Jessica Fleck, Nicole Ryan and Kylie Tevlin get into the spirit of the closing ceremonies of Son Games 2004, the first Vacation Bible School at First United Methodist Church of Delmar this summer. The program, attended by more than 40 children, raised more than \$220 for Special Olympics.

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To Life cosponsors panel on genetics and cancer

To Life and Northeast Women's Health will cosponsor a genetic testing topics on Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Krause Center at 2212 Burdett Ave. in Troy.

The panel includes Regina Resto of New York Oncology Hematology; Bonnie Liebers of Northeast Health; and Mara Ginsberg of To Life.

Topics for discussion include family and medical history; indications; specific genetic testing indicators; circumstances that might lead to genetic testing; and how to decide whether this type of testing is for you.

Breast cancer survivor and To Life founder Ginsberg will provide a patient's perspective.

Check in begins at 5:30 p.m., with the presentation set to follow at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served; the program runs until 8 p.m.

Registration is required by calling To Life at 439-5975 or by e-mailing info@tolife.org.

Football league starts

Bethlehem residents over 21 are invited to join a group of guys to play football. Games will be at the Bethlehem Central Middle School backfield every Saturday at 8 a.m.

The games will be touch or flag, if there is enough participation. For information, call Tom Hoeg at 478-9840 or e-mail TH487@aol.com.

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Sports

Eagles gut out 10-point victory at Guilderland

By TOM JOHNSON

Focus and finish.

The motto adopted by the Bethlehem varsity boys football team proved words to live by when the team played in mon-

soon-type conditions.

Braving the remnants of Hurricane Ivan last Friday, running backs Geoff Wilcox and Brian Nicholson scored one touchdown each, and the Eagles used a punishing defensive effort

to defeat Guilderland 16-6 in a tightly contested non-league game.

The victory extended Bethlehem's winning streak to three games and proved to be a major character builder for a team looking to do big things in Class AA.

Played under a steady rain, the match-up included five fumbles as players from both sides struggled to hold on to the ball.

The difference in the contest was the aggressive Eagles defense, which limited the offensive production of Guilderland running backs Chris Paratore and Jamel Lyde.

"I think our linebackers played great," Bethlehem coach Ron Smith said. "Matt Carroll (linebacker) has been sick all week and playing under these conditions, he gutted it out and played a fabulous game. Geoff Wilcox finally got going offensively a little bit. We struggled with him in the beginning, and we felt we had a comfortable situation with Geoff to knock them off balance a little bit."

A senior captain, Wilcox was quick to heap praise on his fellow Bethlehem defenders for a fine performance.

"That's the way we do it. We play defense, we're going to

smack you a little bit," said Wilcox. "The whole D-line — Sean Conway had a great game, Matt Carroll, Steve Hannigan, Mike Wordelmann and Ryan Menrath — they all work hard."

Bethlehem (3-0) didn't hesitate to start its offense either, scoring at 9:39 of the first quarter when Wilcox found the end zone with a two-yard touchdown plunge to conclude a 66-yard scoring drive.

Guilderland (1-2) was not phased. A 30-yard scamper by Paratore and a 14-yard run by Lyde highlighted a nine play, 51-yard drive that brought the Dutchmen to the Eagles' 11-yard line. Bethlehem held its ground, forcing Guilderland to use three running plays before Paratore was stuffed at the three-yard line.

After several more unsuccessful drives for both clubs, Bethlehem place kicker Kevin Seymour booted a 30-yard field goal with 1:35 left in the second quarter to give Bethlehem a 9-0 cushion.

Guilderland turned to an aerial offensive strategy in the third quarter. Starting from his own seven-yard line, Dutchmen quarterback Josh Miller connected with tight end Kevin Goutos for an 11-yard completion and then found wide out Jack Phelan for a school record 82-yard touchdown pass as time expired to cut Bethlehem's lead to 9-6.

The big-play drive didn't rattle the Eagles, as Bethlehem came right back with a 75-yard scoring drive of its own, capped by Nicholson's 43-yard touchdown, run to finish out the scoring.

"I am so proud with the way our kids responded," Smith said. "They (Guilderland) scored in the second half, but we came right back to keep it to a two score advantage."

"This is great, especially since we came back after a couple of those big plays they had at the beginning of the second half," Wilcox said. "To come back and stick it right back in the zone was wonderful."

After a hard fought game, both squads will be at home next week. Bethlehem will entertain Colonie in a class AA Division 3 game, while Guilderland hosts Shaker in a Division 1 contest.

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Bethlehem Soccer Club experiences rapid growth

By ROB JONAS

This is the first in a series of stories about community sports programs in the town of Bethlehem.

There used to be a time when the Bethlehem Soccer Club could fit comfortably on the athletic fields at Bethlehem Central High School.

Those days are long over. Today, the Bethlehem Soccer Club operates five fields at its Soccerplex on Wemple Road in Glenmont, but it still has enough spillover that it also uses several fields at the town park on Elm Avenue.

Bethlehem modified boys soccer team coach Willie Sanchez remembers what it was like in those early days of the Bethlehem Soccer Club.

"There were four or five teams back then," said Sanchez, who began playing club-level soccer in the early 1980s. "There's probably a couple thousand players in the

program now."

Sanchez's father Bill Silverman, a BSC past president, said that the club's popularity grew throughout the 1990s.

"The growth of the program has really outpaced the growth of soccer in this country," Silverman said. "The travel program has grown tremendously. The kids involved in the program (today) are serious players."

The BSC started in 1979 through a group of soccer-playing parents.

"At that point in time, there was no soccer (in Bethlehem) at all," Silverman said. "There were just the old German teams that came out of the German-American Center in Colonie. Some of those people lived in Bethlehem — Chuck Guinn, Wolfgang Wehman and George Balfoort."

"There were 10 players the very first year, and they formed the very first team," he continued. "That team was made up of kids

of all ages. It just grew from there."

As the club grew, strictly using town-owned fields created space crunches. So in 1994, the BSC created the Soccerplex.

"My son was in 10th grade when we started talking about it, and a fellow named Don Deckorious took it upon himself to get it done," Silverman said. "He and two other families signed a loan to pay for the fields. We had all kinds of expectations for getting corporate sponsorships, but it never happened. So, Don got all kinds of donations in kind — things like the gravel for the parking lot."

The BSC also took to hosting the annual B-line Tournament, which takes over the high school athletic fields for one Saturday in June.

"When we started it, there were no tournaments for top-of-the-line teams to go to," Silverman said. "It was a fantastic hit from day one."

Today, some of the players from the BSC's early days, including Sanchez, are returning to coach the next generation of soccer stars.

"That's the great thing about

the program — it's been passed along from generation to generation," said Sanchez, who also coaches the youth 12 and youth 16 boys premier division travel teams.

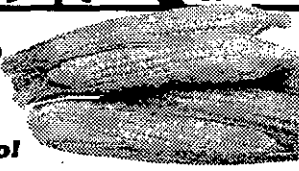
Silverman said that the club's success comes down to a simple equation. "It's supported by the community, and it continues to support the community," he said.

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BC girls upend North Rockland

The Bethlehem girls soccer team stunned the state's top-ranked class AA team from North Rockland 2-0 Sunday.

Laura Boucher scored both of the Lady Eagles' goals, and Nicole

Volpi stopped four shots to post the shutout.

Bethlehem kept its Suburban Council record perfect with a 1-0 win against Niskayuna Friday. Cate Quinlan had the lone goal.

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

Tuesday, Sept. 14

FIELD HOCKEY

Burnt Hills 1, Bethlehem 0

Bethlehem saves: Jackie Wheeler 12.

GOLF

Ravena 172, Voorheesville 174

BOYS SOCCER

Bethlehem 3, Burnt Hills 0

Bethlehem scoring: Cody Germain 2-0, Ryan Bannigan 1-0, Robin Meyers 0-1.

GIRLS SOCCER

Bethlehem 5, Burnt Hills 0

Bethlehem scoring: Cate Quinlan 2-0, Laura Bouchard 1-1, Karyn Cioppa 1-0, Beth Mackenzie 1-0, Vanessa Patry 0-3.

Bethlehem saves: Leslie Rimer 5.
Ravena 8, Watervliet 0

Ravena scoring: Jaclyn Levie 3-0, Brittany Edelson 2-0, Shannon Haslam 2-0, Amy Goodine 1-0, Lauren Howley 0-1, Katelyn Matousek 0-1, Molly Salovitz 0-1, Dawn Weidman 0-1.

Voorheesville 3, Cobleskill 0
Voorheesville scoring: Meghan Inglis 2-0, Hayley George 1-0.

GIRLS TENNIS

Bethlehem 9, Burnt Hills 0
Voorheesville 7, Watervliet 0

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Burnt Hills 3, Bethlehem 0

Wednesday, Sept. 15

BOYS SOCCER

Voorheesville 4, Cohoes 0

Voorheesville scoring: Phil Vendetii 1-2, Greg Klopfer 1-1, Jeff Bode 1-0, Greg Jones 1-0, Kyle Hatch 0-1.

Mechanicville 2, Ravena 1

Ravena scoring: Bobby Hummel 1-

0, Ryan McCarthy 0-1.

Ravena saves: Corey David 5, Andrew Norris 7.

GOLF

Bethlehem 240, Burnt Hills 268

Ravena 182, Cohoes 182

Schalmont 167, Voorheesville 174

Thursday, Sept. 16

GIRLS SOCCER

Ravena 3, Mechanicville 2

Ravena scoring: Cassie Ostrander 3-0.

Ravena saves: Elisha Van Kampen 6.

GOLF

Cobleskill 168, Ravena 183

Friday, Sept. 17

FIELD HOCKEY

Bethlehem 2, Saratoga 1

Bethlehem scoring: Emily Szelest 1-0, Shannon Crotty 1-0.

Bethlehem saves: Jackie Wheeler 17.

FOOTBALL

Bethlehem 16, Guiderland 6

First quarter

BC — Geoff Wilcox 2-yard run (kick failed)

Second quarter

BC — Kevin Seymour 30-yard field goal

Third quarter

G'land — Jack Phelan 81-yard pass from Josh Miller (kick failed)

Fourth quarter

BC — Brian Nicholson 43-yard run (Seymour kick)

Ravena 41, Schalmont 6

First quarter

RCS — Tim Jordan 1-yard run (Ryan Cross kick)

RCS — Jordan 1-yard run (Cross kick)

Second quarter

RCS — Cross 5-yard run (kick failed)

RCS — Cross 11-yard run (John Lynch conversion run)

RCS — Keith Geraldson 65-yard punt return (Cross kick)

Fourth quarter

Schal — Bob Abbatiello 14-yard run (kick failed)

RCS — Lynch 4-yard run (conversion pass failed)

BOYS SOCCER

Ravena 3, Cohoes 2

Ravena scoring: Ryan McCarthy 2-0, Neal Applebee 1-0.

Ravena saves: Corey David 4, Andrew Norris 5.

GIRLS SOCCER

Voorheesville 7, Cohoes 0

Voorheesville scoring: Hayley George 4-0, Sara Dimmit 1-0, Jessica Giglio 1-0, Meghan Inglis 1-0.

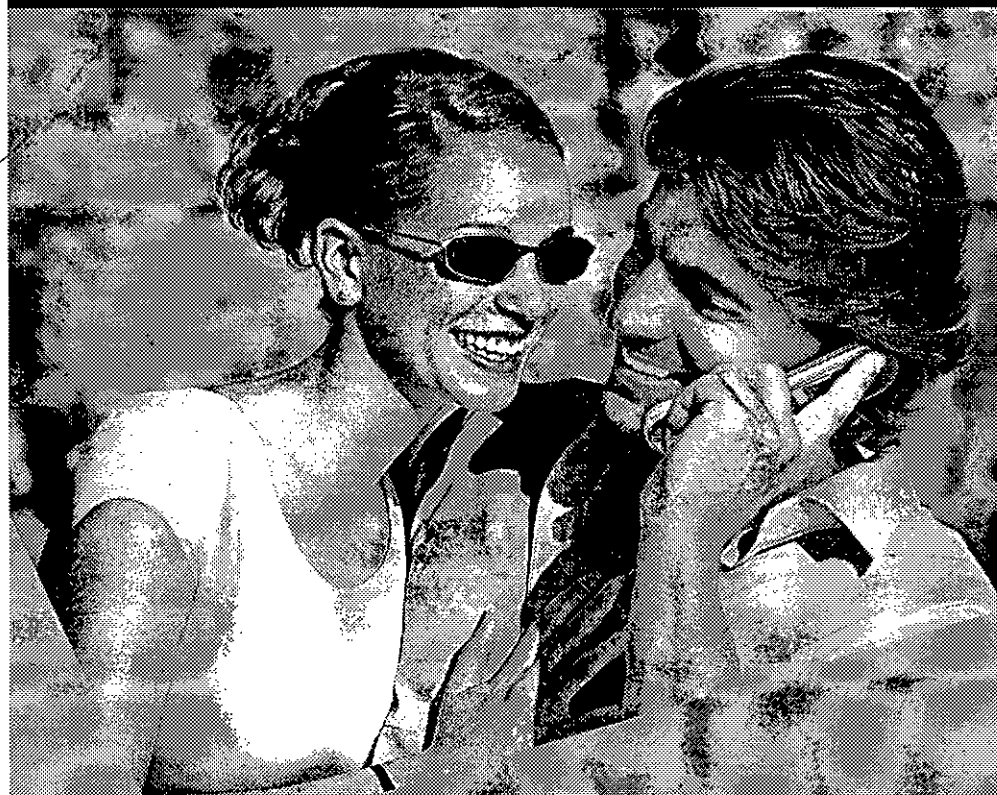
Voorheesville saves: Rose Skidanuk 5.

Bethlehem 1, Niskayuna 0

Bethlehem scoring: Cate Quinlan 1-0, Vanessa Patry 0-1.

Bethlehem saves: Leslie Rimer 5.

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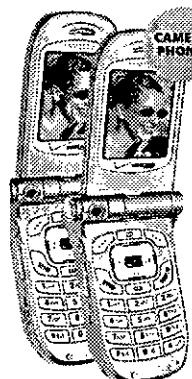
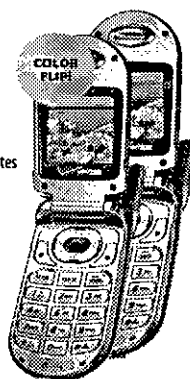
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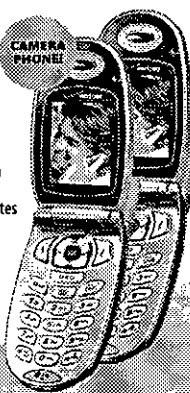
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Home

Decorating & Remodeling

A supplement to *Spotlight Newspapers*

September 22, 2004

Arts and crafts movement inspires

Originating in England in the late 19th century, and later spreading to the United States with a fury, the Arts and Crafts movement is one of true artistry when artisans embarked on an effort to prevent the mass production of original works.

William Morris, credited for sparking the movement in 1880, said, "Have nothing in your houses, which you do not know to be useful or believe to be beautiful."

Morris, believing that one's surroundings shape the personal and collective integrity of the individual, introduced the notion

that a thoughtfully arranged home filled with beautiful, artisan-crafted objects contributes to physical and spiritual health.

Today you can experience the glory of one-of-a-kind craftsmanship and naturalism as a resurgence of the Arts and Crafts movement in home fashions.

"There's a definite trend toward cleaner, less ornate lines



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and a more natural look. People are seeking out simple, classic pieces that are easy to live with," says Gary Babcock, vice president of fashion and merchandising for Arhaus Furniture.

"At the turn of the century, also known as The Age of Discovery, people were traveling and becoming more sophisticated in purchasing home décor," says Babcock. "Cabinetmakers and artisans of the Arts and Crafts era were all influenced by the diversity of motifs and unique

materials used in Peru, Istanbul, Japan, and Singapore."

Today, traces of these influences can be found in the mixing of exotic materials like bamboo and rattan in cabinets, tabletops and accessories. Stamped patterns in tin and copper, hand-painted Asian-inspired motifs, coconut shell inlays, polished brass details, stained glass, and William Morris-inspired mosaic tabletops in green and teal marble are prominent.

Textiles and fabrics of the movement "The Arts and Crafts movement was a definite departure from Victorian décor where color and ornamentation were used abundantly," says Babcock. "While furniture became more streamlined during this time, wallpaper and fabrics had an organic, nature-inspired feel with floral prints and textured vine-like patterns."

William Morris, in fact,

introduced woven tapestries, ethnic textiles and wood block prints to the level of fine art, honoring the craftsmanship of each individual piece. According to Morris, the colors and patterns that create a peaceful mood and a quiet atmosphere are based on natural dyes like earth tones, and various shades of blue, green and orange.

Babcock says this is the case this fall in upholstery, hand-painted cabinets and mosaic tabletops. "Colors revolve around orange, everything from burnt to ochre, and several shades of green and brown," he adds, "with hints of teal and turquoise."

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The way we use our bedrooms has evolved over the years. Just as kitchens are now much more than rooms where food is prepared, bedrooms have transformed from simple places that house a mattress into retreats where residents relax, unwind, entertain and work. It may be the place where the family gathers to watch Saturday morning cartoons, or where couples sit by the window and enjoy a cup of coffee before work.

Many bedrooms function as offices as well. But above all else, the bedroom should be a place to help you rest and restore for the next day. With some simple tricks, you can create a bedroom that works for all aspects of your life.

- Building the foundation

The most important function of your bedroom is to create a restful place to sleep. And a quality sleep often depends on the comfort of your sleeping surface. If you and your partner are tossing and turning, it may be time to invest in a new mattress. Be



bedroom furniture. Or hang curtain panels in rich fabrics or sheers in front of shelving for an easy way to hide equipment in an instant while adding texture and drama to the room.

- Burning the midnight oil.

If your bedroom doubles as a workspace those stacks of papers and files could be

robbing you of sleep. Seeing unfinished and pending projects does little to help you ease

into a restful night. If you must have a desk in the bedroom, try a

little camouflage. A rice-paper folding screen can block a cluttered view without dis-

turbing projects. Rattan or wicker baskets help organize without the industrial look of a filing cabinet.

- A serene space.

Clutter can take away the peaceful feeling you worked so hard to create. Make an effort to move stacks of magazines or books out of the bedroom. Use under-bed storage bins to keep linens or out of season clothes from spilling out of closets. Keep ironing boards and laundry bins out of sight.

You spend hours in your bedroom every day. By making a few simple changes, you can ensure that your space performs well for far more than just sleeping.



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sure to shop together so both parties can try it before you buy it. New pillows may be a good idea as well. Consider pillows designed specifically for back, side or stomach sleepers to avoid waking up with sore necks and shoulders.

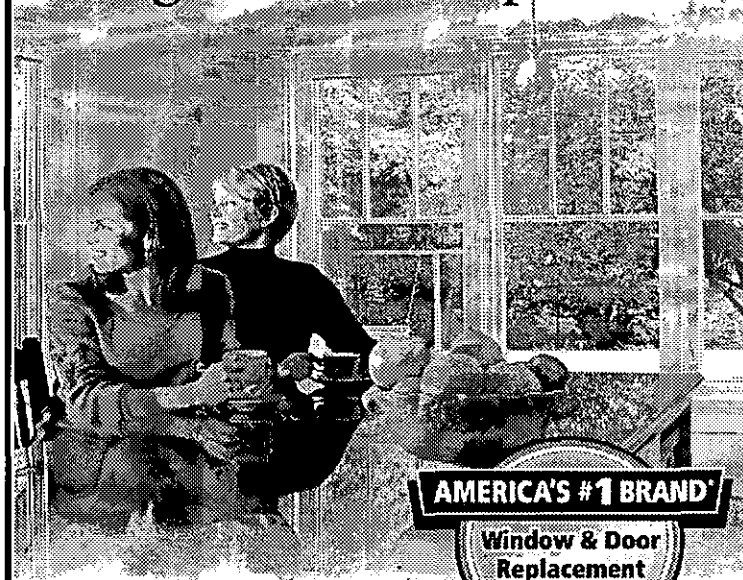
- Create a peaceful mood.

Snuggling up with family on a mattress to watch cartoons or a movie might be a great way to bond, but electronic gear doesn't do much for creating a haven of peace and quiet. Place TVs, DVD players and stereos inside armoires or hutches fitted with doors that match other



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Designer tips for fall decorating

Tired of the same old decorations? Need a designer's touch while maintaining your own sense of style? What better way to add your personal stamp to a house than by creating one-of-a-kind accents that you make yourself?

Even quick, easy projects can have a big impact on a room; with a little expert guidance, you'll be surprised what you can achieve using supplies you may already have on hand. Interior designer Christi Proctor, well-known to audiences of TLC's hit program "Trading Spaces," enjoys using found objects to create unique

focal points for her rooms.

She has created everything from a pet pillow made from beautiful antique fabric and personalized with the animal's name, to metal letter plaques spelling out sentiments such as enjoy, laugh, hope and fun, made from easy-to-find materials including a zinc metal floor tile and metal letters.

The Texas native defines her signature style as "rustic elegance." "I get inspiration from the charm of the varied Texas cultures, the old west and Europe," she says.

"Home decorating projects

don't have to be complicated and time consuming to achieve elegant results," says Proctor.

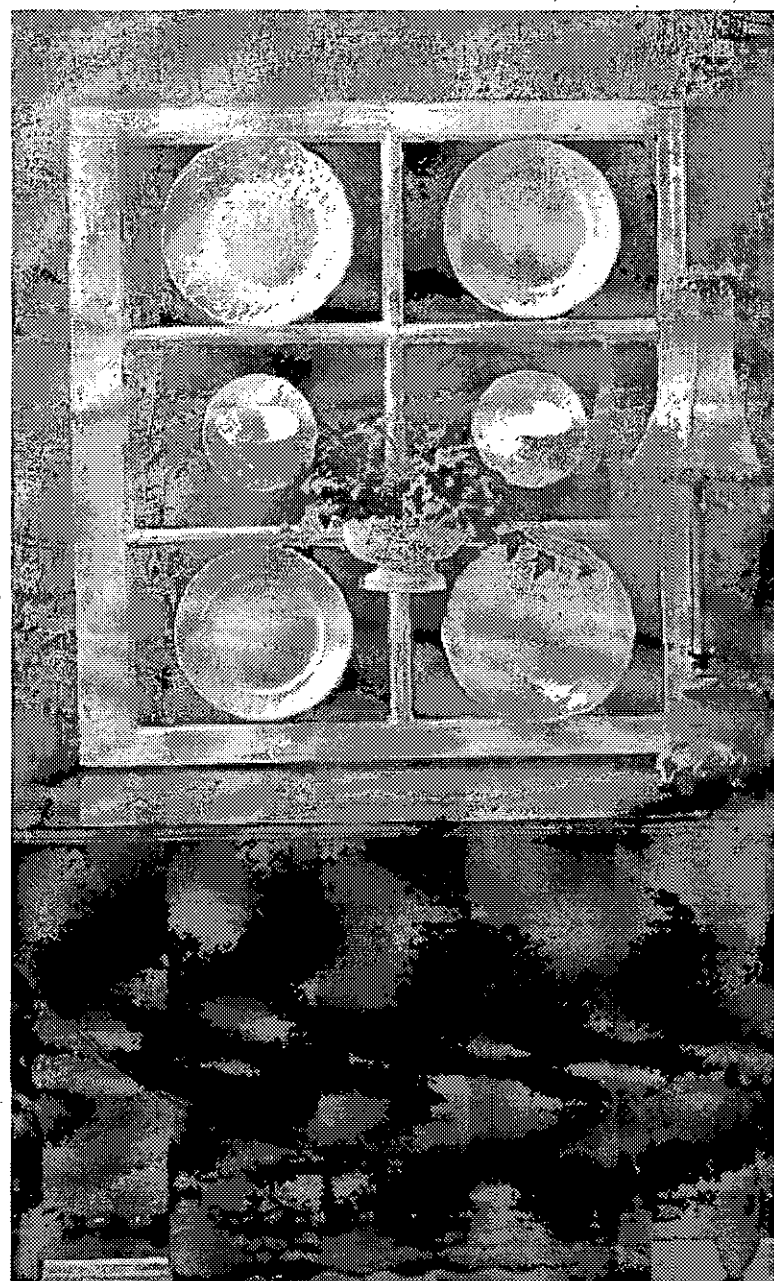
She prefers projects that give big results with minimal fuss. For example, both the projects mentioned above are assembled using nothing more than glue. For the pet pillow, the fabric is glued together instead of being sewn; the decorative trim and the pet's name that embellish the pillow are also affixed using glue, making this a project that can easily be completed in a few hours.

"The trick is finding and using the right glue for your project," says Proctor. "When you're gluing metal letters to metal tile, you need a strong adhesive made for metal surfaces," she says.

Once you have the right glue, there are a few steps you need to take to ensure a perfect finished project:

- Prep the surface properly — most adhesives require a clean surface for optimum adhesion. For some projects, a rough surface may facilitate a better "grip" for a stronger bond, so you may need to sand the surface first, then remove any residual dust.

- Easy does it — some glues, especially cyanoacrylates, have a hard time adhering if too much glue is applied. Simply place a few drops spaced out approximately one



inch apart for maximum holding power.

- Allow for cure time — once your substrates are glued, allow them to cure fully before handling them. The bond will

be stronger and your project will last longer.

To guarantee a secure bond, use a brace or a clamp as necessary during the curing process.

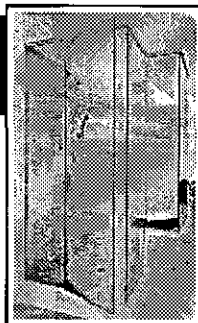
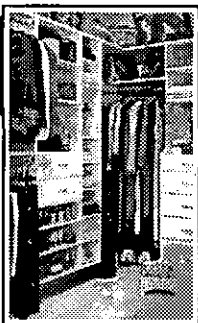
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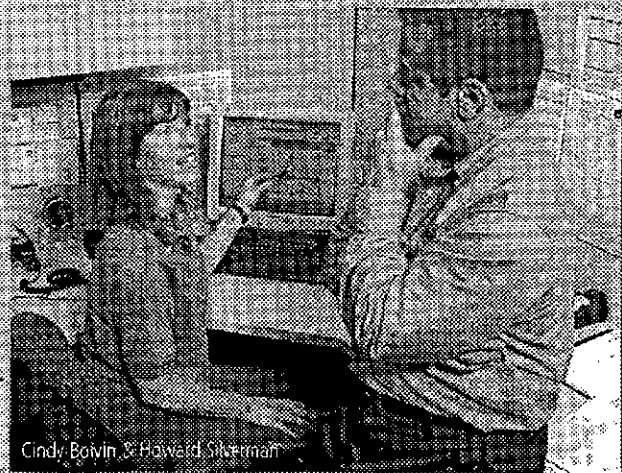
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Ready your closet for fall clothes

When it's time to ready summer closets for bulkier warm weather clothing, indulge yourself in a little spring cleaning this fall to make your closets more hospitable for your cashmere, wool and angora fall pieces.

What brings on the urge to try to wrestle order out of an overloaded closet? Is it just to make more room to buy more stuff?

Abby Calisch, professor of psychology at Argosy University/Dallas explains that "the need for organizing or cleaning in the fall may be related to changes in light and the circadian rhythm."

For example, she says, days get shorter and people are driven to prepare the home for survival matters, similar to animals that hibernate in the winter. Now we know there's real science behind the need to reorganize.

And according to Natalie Swindell, a fashion design and fashion marketing instructor at The Illinois Institute of Art, many of the same rules we use for spring cleaning apply to the fall as well.

"You've heard it before, but it really is one of the most important rules to abide by when you're cleaning out and reorganizing a closet," says Swindell.

And that is purge items that have not been worn in more

than two years, or clothes that no longer fit.

"How many of us are lucky enough to have a closet that lets us house clothing we 'hope' to

department director of interior design at The Art Institute of Portland suggests taking measurements of the space to determine if you can use double rods to hang clothes.

According to Hurd, "This will give you twice the mileage in one space. Take stock of how many items you have to hang at full length and then put the rest on double rods. This might also help create space where you can add drawers and shelves."

Think about installing pull-out shelves with a wicker base, which allow air to move through, and keep your sweaters looking and smelling their

best. Prioritize where you will place things in your closet in terms of use. You want to save higher in your closet for clothes that are currently out of season and then switch around your wardrobe the following season. If you are always searching for the right outfit for the right occasion, consider sectioning your clothing in your closet by occasion: put all of your casual clothes in one area, all of your work clothes in another and formal clothes in another.

Other closet organization tips include:

- Keep everything as accessible as possible. Installing full-extension sliding shelves or drawers will allow you to pull

out the entire shelf or drawer and see everything at once without having to guess at what might be stuck in the back.

- Check out home improvement stores, home organization stores, and even specialty hardware stores that focus on cabinetry to find the organizational systems to fit your closet needs.

- Short on cash? Get creative and find everyday items around your house that could do double duty as storage. For instance, save used yogurt containers, wash them out and dress them up — they make great storage for small items like jewelry or extra buttons. What about all those fancy storage containers that lure us into thinking we'll be more organized?

Says Hurd, "It's important to have proper containers to store the items you are keeping. Don't

use cardboard boxes — they attract bugs and don't hold up."

Instead, use plastic storage bins with snap top lids. They're inexpensive and practical.

Never store wool or silk in plastic because the fabric cannot breathe. Instead, try using a cloth bag. If folding sweaters, use cedar and lavender to keep away the moths (they like summer sweaters too). Delicate knits are best stored in wooden drawers or a cedar chest. Try to avoid excessive dry cleaning, it wears the fibers down.

If your donate pile contains gently used, but still very wearable work pieces, consider donating them to an organization like Dress for Success (www.dressforsuccess.org). A not-for-profit organization, Dress for Success helps low-income women make "tailored transitions into the workforce."



HOME DECORATING & REMODELING

fit into again, or an outfit that cost so much you're overwhelmed with guilt about giving it away?" she asks.

Don't feel bad about keeping clothes that have a sentimental attachment such as a

wedding gown, prom dress or heirloom items.

Just be sure they are properly cleaned, and stored. Many dry cleaners will

not only clean these items, but box them so they can be easily stored away. It's not an inexpensive service, but if it's something you want to keep, says Swindell, it's a justifiable expense.

Once you've made donate and toss piles, it's time to assess your closet needs. For example, says Jamie Hurd, academic



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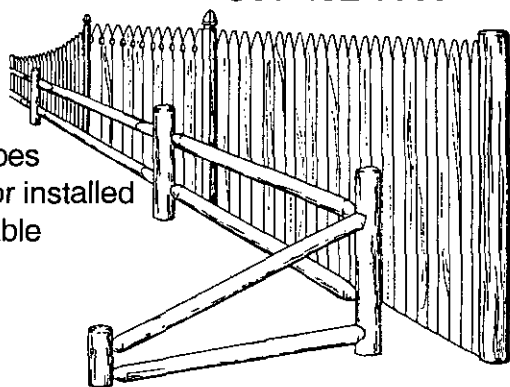
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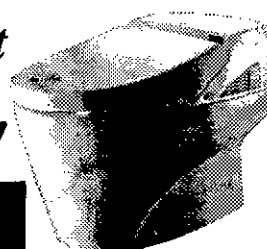
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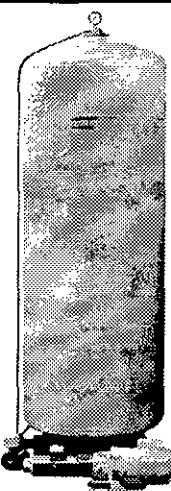
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Decorating the walls: paint types

You've picked out a color, purchased brushes and rollers and are ready to decorate several rooms in the house with a fresh coat of paint. But how do you know which surface calls for latex rather than oil-based paint? A semi-gloss finish instead of eggshell or flat? And does it even matter? "Whether you choose latex or oil-based, semi-gloss or flat, the right paint and sheen level make a difference in both the decor and maintenance of a room," says Lou Manfredini, national home improvement expert and Ace Hardware's "Helpful Hardware Man."

Following is a quick "primer" of the different choices in paint you'll find at the local hardware store:

Latex versus oil-based (alkyd) paint

The first step is deciding between the two most popular types of paint resins: latex or oil-based. The popular choice when painting interior surfaces such as walls and ceilings is latex — it's water-based and durable, dries fast, is low in odor, applies easily with a brush or roller and cleans up with soap and water.

Oil-based paint, also called alkyd paint, goes on smoother

and resists wear and tear in the long term better than latex. However, it also tends to have a stronger odor, takes longer to dry and must be cleaned up with a solvent such as paint thinner.

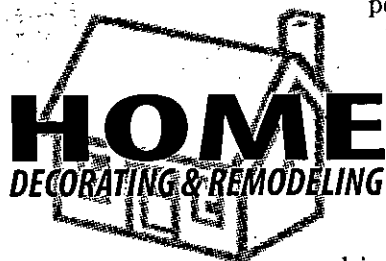
Levels of sheen

Both latex and oil-based paints are available in a variety of different glosses, which determines the luster or shininess of dry paint. The sheen of paint also determines its ability to hide flaws and how easy it is to clean.

• Eggshell and satin finishes

Try an eggshell or satin paint finish in rooms the family uses most frequently, such as kitchens, bathrooms, children's bedrooms, hallways and the garage.

• Eggshell and satin finishes



offer subtle sheen on walls, are very durable, and make clean up a snap," Manfredini adds.

• Semi-gloss finishes

Semi-gloss finishes are great on kitchen cabinets, the front door, banisters, railings and window sills and work great at highlighting details in trim and decorative molding. Semi-glosses can be used in children's rooms and on doors, woodwork or trim. They also are great in bathrooms, where high levels of moisture are prevalent.

• Flat finishes

"If your wall is nicked or marred with dents, you'd be better off selecting a paint with a lower level of sheen," Manfredini recommends. "Flat

paints have very little sheen to no shine and do the best job of hiding surface imperfections."

With nearly all flat paints, stain removal can be more difficult, so flat paint is usually used in areas that require little or no washing, such as ceilings or in closets, adult bedrooms and formal living rooms and dining rooms.

For more expert painting advice from the "Helpful Hardware Man" himself, log on to www.acehardware.com and click on "The Helpful Hardware Man's Corner." Simply e-mail your home improvement question and Manfredini will send you a personal response within 48 hours whenever possible.

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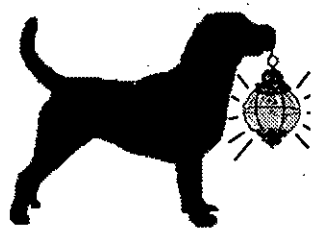
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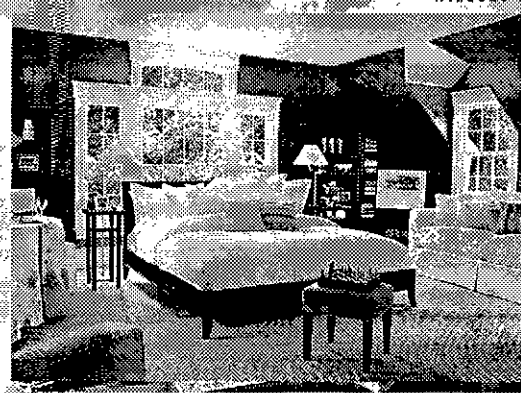
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The end of white walls is here

By SUSAN W. LURIA

For the last two years and continuing into 2005, an easily spotted sea of change has occurred in home decorating — the return of color. Gone are quiet, neutral, monochromatic rooms. Gone too are soft muted pastels. Instead, we see strong to mid-range colors in a variety of palettes to suit every taste.

Here are some options you can think about to update your home:

- If your goal is a home where you can escape and relax, consider mellow mid-tones in pink, mauve, banana or peach. For a neutral backdrop, you might try camel or gray.

- For an outdoor, environmentally friendly feel, you will find soft turquoise, willow green and apple green coupled with smooth glass-like reflective surfaces.

- For a more relaxed, homey, cozy feel, consider fabrics and finishes that are textured or delustered in combinations such as dusty orchid and khaki, tangerine and soft gold, rose and soft blue. Mustard gold is another warm and inviting possibility.



- If you like the country feel of old quilts, worn wood and cottage gardens you should consider the comfort colors in subtle tones of cream, pink, rattan, moss and violet.

- For an exhilarating, exciting environment, think strong colors such as bright yellow, apricot and burnt henna coupled with purples, hot pinks, tropical orchid and electric blue. Try some unusual combinations like blue and chocolate brown or orange with charcoal gray.



- In home decorating as well as in fashion, the '50s and '60s are back! Have some fun with a mix of jelly bean green and ribbon red; or try Pucci-like patterned colors of pink and orange or a combination of lavender, lemon or lime.

- For tradition with a twist and simplified elegance, try mixing modern with antique, textures and shine, rough and smooth. Consider unusual color combinations like grape or

violet with moss green and mahogany browns or try Beaujolais wine with ashy blue-greens accented with rich gold or silver sage.

- If all of the above is too much for you, take heart because the last color trend on the horizon harkens back to the black and white films of the '40s and '50s. The style is curved, art deco, sleek and streamlined. Sepia merges with various shades of white, black, beige, taupe, grays and greens. The look is cool and sophisticated.

With all of these wonderful possibilities and combinations, there should be a look to satisfy any taste.

The writer is owner of Room Service Interior Decorating.

For information or to set up an at-home appointment, call Luria at 296-8556.

Area Builders Association announces annual awards

The Capital Region Builders and Remodelers Association, Inc. hosted a builders' reception and awards dinner Sept. 10 at Wolfert's Roost Country Club in Loudonville. The evening's event honored this year's participants in the Fifth Annual Parade of Homes.

Marks of Excellence Awards were given in the following categories: bath, kitchen, landscaping, exterior, interior decorating, tech home, interior layout and architectural design and realtors' choice.

This year's event was the first ever for the Tech Home Award. The Capital Region Builders and Remodelers Association recognized a builder who goes above and beyond the standard materials when building homes.

The award-winning builder was selected based on materials he used from trusses to insulation to heating and cooling and including low voltage wiring and home theaters as well as building an Energy Star home.

The Mark of Excellence Award Winners are:

- Best Bath — M. A. Schafer Construction, Inc.
- Best Kitchen — Roarke Custom Builders, Inc.
- Best Landscaping — The Michaels Group
- Best Exterior — Amedore Homes

- Best Interior Decorating — M.A. Schafer Construction, Inc.

- Best Tech Home — C & S Construction, Ltd.

- Best Interior Layout and Architectural Design — M.A. Schafer Construction, Inc.

- Realtors' Choice — M.A. Schafer Construction, Inc.

The Parade of Homes is an annual event sponsored by the

Capital Region Builders and Remodelers Association, Inc. to showcase the talents and expertise of area builders, remodelers and subcontractors. Visitors toured the homes over three weekends.

A Peoples' Choice award will be given at the conclusion of the three weekends. Proceeds from ticket sales benefit Habitat for Humanity.

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Entryways provide invitation to home

Does your home's front entrance provide an invitation or just an entrance? Does it cause people to take notice or drive on by?

Just like a finely manicured lawn and a well-maintained exterior add curb appeal to a home, so too, does the front entrance. A home's front entry is one of the first elements visitors see of your home.

"Ten years ago, homeowners personalized their entry by incorporating decorative glass into their entry door," says Jeff Kibler of Peachtree Doors and Windows.

"Today, homeowners want dramatic entries — not just a door but an entire entry system and foyer. Manufacturers have responded with a variety of options for customizing an entry."

Many of today's new homes boast two-story foyers with lots of glass in the door, and

complementary windows alongside (sidelites) and above (transoms) it. And the doors themselves are getting larger. Single and double doors in 8-, 9- and 10-foot heights are not uncommon in many areas of the country. Some homeowners even choose side-by-side

hinged patio doors for their entry to draw in the maximum amount of light.

If you're considering remodeling your front entry or building a new home, you face many decisions about a door's basic material, performance, complementary windows and accessories, and security.

Basic materials

Entry doors are primarily constructed of steel, fiberglass and wood. The material that is right for your home will depend on cost, desired look and, to a limited degree, geography.

Steel is the top-selling entry door material because it is sturdy, secure and can be painted to match a home. Steel is generally the most cost-conscious option available; however, it is susceptible to denting, rusting and corrosion in coastal areas.

Many homeowners choose a wood entry door, the second most popular material, because of the wood grain character. It also provides security, and can be stained or painted to complement the rest of a home. Wood requires regular maintenance to ward off rot and keep it looking good.

Fiberglass doors are the fastest growing segment of the entry door market. A smooth fiberglass door provides the characteristics of steel but won't dent or corrode in coastal climates. Textured fiberglass looks like a wood door but does not require the maintenance of wood.

Performance

Because entry doors and windows can be one of the biggest sources of energy loss in a home, manufacturers have devoted considerable attention to improving their products' performance. Look for Energy Star ratings to determine the

energy performance of a product.

Generally, steel and fiberglass doors are more efficient — up to six or seven times greater — than wood doors because both are filled with dense insulation. The frame system can also be a source of inefficiency. Look for sagging and gaps in the frame where the corners join.

Complementary components such as sidelites and transoms should fit snugly into the frame.

If you're interested in reducing maintenance, then a fiberglass door with a frame clad with aluminum or another material may be your best option.

Sills comprised completely of synthetic materials with a weep system to drain water will help minimize maintenance for homeowners. Many can be adjusted up or down to prevent air from leaking in or out between the door and the sill.

Decorative elements

Mechanics aside, most homeowners are interested in how an entry system looks. Decorative glass is the most popular accessory and is available in several sizes, shapes and patterns for the entry door and sidelites.

"Homeowners continue to use decorative glass to put a signature on their front entry," Kibler says. "Decorative glass delivers the look homeowners want to convey — whether it's traditional, contemporary, or art deco."

Most manufacturers have several patterns from which to choose. The patterns in decorative glass are formed by using different types of glass, glass chips and coming, which provides the distinctive outline to the patterns.

Coming is available in options such as brass, zinc and black patina. These decorative glass patterns can also be incorporated into complementary windows — sidelites and transoms to finish off your invitation.

Where and how to buy

Entry doors are generally sold through lumber yards, home centers and window and door dealers. The installation of a new door, especially a door with sidelites, transoms and complementary fixed windows, can be quite involved. Installation should be left to a professional contractor or a skilled do-it-yourselfer.



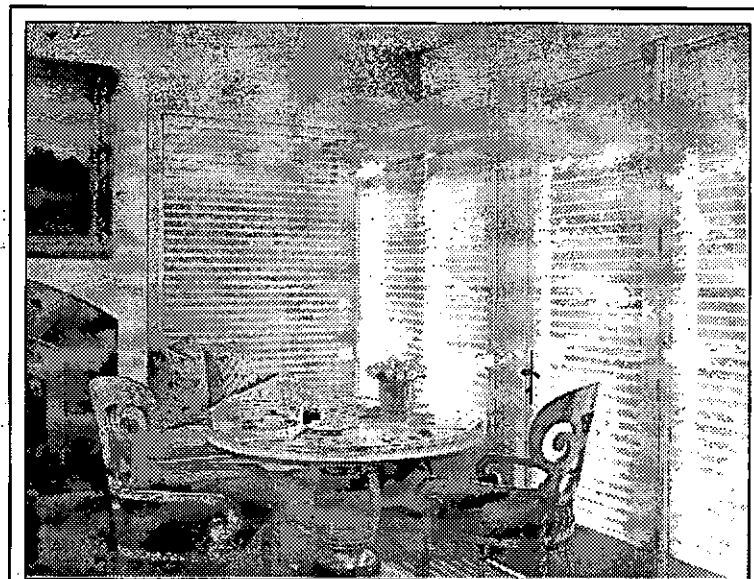
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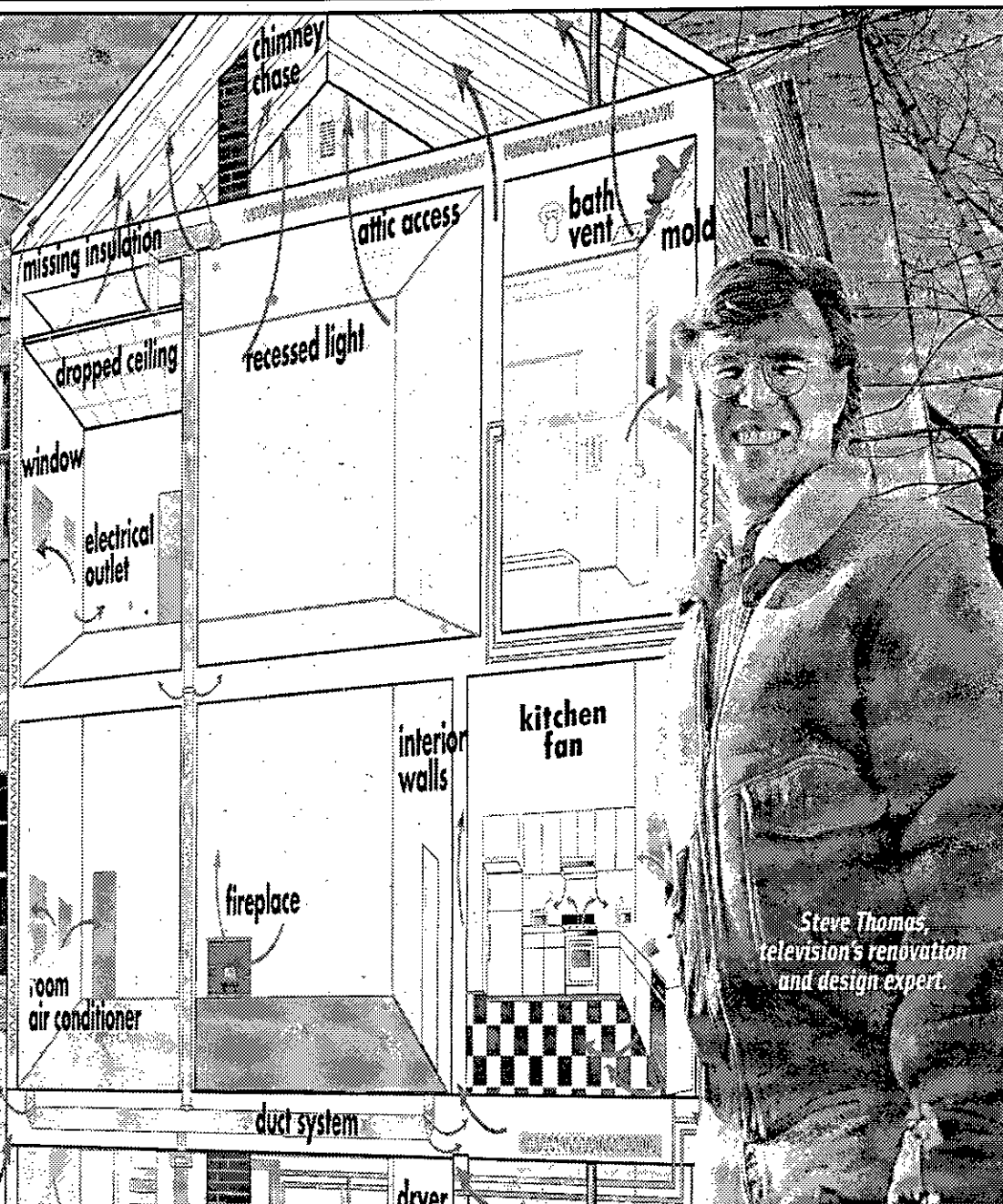
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Custom frames display art beautifully

Do you have a favorite photo that you've been meaning to have framed for a long time? Or perhaps you have some treasured mementos such as a collection of your father's pipes that you'd like to display. Perhaps your 2-year-old just painted you his first abstract.

In all these cases, inspiration — and a beautiful finished piece of art — is as close as the nearest frame shop. If you've

been putting off getting a favorite piece of art framed because you're intimidated by all the options (and perhaps by the cost), read on.

While the selections of frames and mats are almost limitless, there are ways to narrow down

your choices and get the look you want for a price that fits your budget. The first step is to find a reputable framing shop. Ask friends and neighbors for recommendations, or simply check the yellow pages.

"You should trust your framer and feel that you have a rapport," says Kimberly Ahern, executive director of the Art & Framing Council.

Visit a couple of shops to get a feel for the staff and their work.

"Seeing pieces they have framed will help give you an idea of what the shop can do," says Ahern.

Whether you're framing your child's first masterpiece or an expensive original painting, you should expect the same level of quality and service. An experienced professional framer will explain the options available,

and ask you plenty of questions in order to find a frame that fits your budget, your taste and your décor.

For example, where will the finished piece be displayed? If it will be in a kid's room, the framer may suggest a durable, easy-to-clean frame. Since the main function of a professional framing job is to accentuate the artwork, the mats and frame should first and foremost highlight the art itself. However, it's a good idea to bring color swatches from the room where you will display the art so the framer can use them as a reference.

If the framer doesn't ask, be sure you state your budget parameters up front.

"There is a wide range of prices when you're having something custom framed," says Ahern. "The framing

components, molding, matting and glazing, come in a wide range of prices," she says.

You will save a lot of time and frustration if your framer knows your price range from the start.

Rather than being intimidated by all the terminology involved, allow the framer to educate you. Here are some basics to get you started:

- Molding is simply another word for frame. Molding is available in hundreds of widths, styles and colors as well as in various patterns and finishes.

- Matboard, which provides a sturdy back-

ground for the artwork, also comes in many colors and textures to feature your artwork, including leather, suede and glass; it can even be etched. Conservation grade mats also help preserve your art.

- Glazing is the protective surface made from glass or acrylic that shields the front of the artwork; some glazing also offers ultraviolet protection to reduce fading. Think about framing collections and 3-D objects as well as traditional artwork.

"Shadow boxes are extremely popular right now," says Ahern.

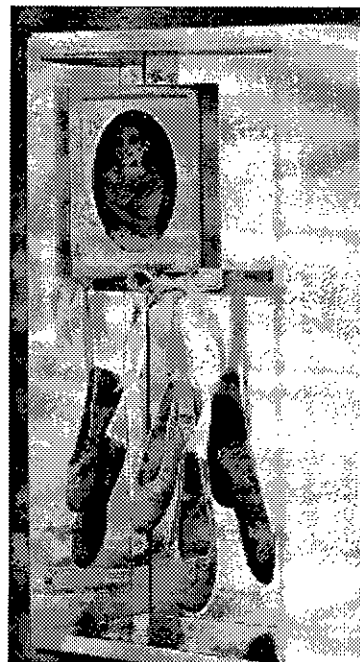
Looking for a wedding gift that will become a family heirloom? Create a shadow box that includes the couples' wedding invitation as well as other mementos to remind them of their special day.

Ahern tells of one such shadow box created to commemorate a couple's engagement. It included a menu from the restaurant where the groom popped the question, the cork from the champagne they celebrated with, the rose he presented to the bride-to-be and the card he used to ask "will you marry me?"

The same idea can be applied to vacation memories. If you headed to New York for a whirlwind of theater performances, your shadow box could include ticket stubs and playbills. If you spent time at the ocean, you could incorporate some of your favorite beach finds.

Capture the excitement of your daughter's first ballet recital with a shadow box that includes photos, maybe her ballet shoes, and the program from the big night. Shadow boxes can be hung on the wall, or they can be displayed on a tabletop.

"The possibilities really are endless once you find the right framer," says Ahern.



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Pleasant smells evoke memories

Special memories can be triggered by lots of different things — something you see, a sound, and especially a smell. Odor-related memories are among the most powerful, often without our even realizing it, according to Rachel Herz, visiting professor of psychology at Brown University and leading expert on the psychology of smell.

A memory triggered by a scent is more emotionally intense and can bring you back to a particular time and place more profoundly than any other type of memory, she states.

"You smell the scent of apple pie and find yourself visiting your grandmother after school when you were 10. The fragrance of special flowers like roses or freesia can generate memories of a walk long ago with a treasured friend or parent in a garden. These are special and memorable for all the right reasons ... and they make us feel good, often without our even being aware of it."

Scent-related memories can be positive or negative and can generate strong emotional responses that affect our mood and overall well-being, according to Herz's studies.

"A scent associated with a good experience can elicit a rush of contentment, put us in a good mood and make us feel happy. One associated with a bad memory can be distasteful, may make us feel irritated, uncomfortable in our surroundings or unhappy. Often we are not even aware of this sensory dynamic, but it plays a key role in our daily lives. This can also be a factor in our sense of well-being. Anyone who has ever taken a dog to the veterinarian's office can attest to the fact that the dog smells the environment and immediately associates it with unpleasant events. We do the same thing at dentist's or physician's offices, or in hospital settings."



In a home, the most positive scent is fresh and clean, with a hint of baking in certain zones, like the kitchen or dining room. Herz points out that we may be barely

detecting these scents, but their effects are positive.

"Often we don't even consciously register these scents, but they can elevate your mood and provide a

sense of pride and comfort," she says.

And, of course, they help make a good impression on visitors, as well. Such positive scents are often hard to come by at home because of the potential for harsh cooking odors, such as fish, Brussels sprouts, or many ethnic favorites, as well as pet odors and even dampness.

Restoring an interior "fragrance equilibrium" often takes some resourcefulness, especially when it's not possible to just open doors and windows and air out the house. One solution that many

homemakers and realtors agree can make a huge difference is a fragrance delivery system that actually removes the offending odor, rather than just masking it.

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special odor-absorbing gels. These unique, easy-to-use products stay on the job for up to 90 days, keeping any area of your home smelling fresh and clean. They are ideal for the kitchen, nursery, bathroom, litter box areas or even the basement for long-lasting odor removal.

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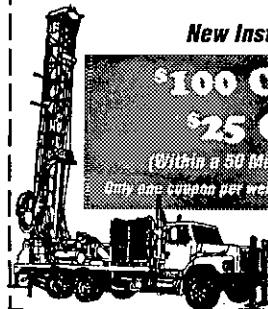
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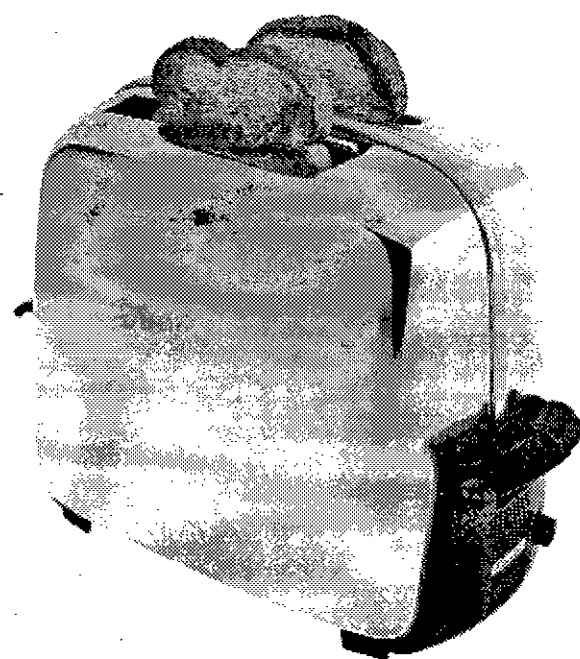
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You found the perfect house, the home of your dreams... almost! The excitement that comes with finding your dream home naturally incites expansive thinking as you consider ways to improve the house and update the décor to reflect your personal style and taste. Before you get swept away in the excitement, you should take a few minutes to add up the total needs in time, money and inconvenience.

in your community?

Know what you can do and what you cannot do

Avoid starting do-it-yourself home improvement projects that either you are not capable of finishing with an appropriate level of workmanship or you don't have adequate time to complete without disrupting the life of your family. Before you even start to plan, it's a good idea to know if the remodeling project is even feasible.

Consider a consultation with an architect or qualified designer-builder in your community for an objective opinion. Expect to spend between \$250 and \$500 for a feasibility consultation that will give you an overview of structural considerations, approximate budget and local building code regulations.

Types of remodeling and home improvement

Following are five types of improvements to consider, at

least three of which many home owners tackle very effectively, alone: Refinishing is the most common, quickest, easiest and most financially and emotionally rewarding home improvement. Painting, wallpapering, refinishing hardwood floors, polishing brass fixtures, knobs and hinges, touching-up nicks and washing windows and screens all make their own

unique impact on the look, feel and value of your home. And anyone, indeed everyone can participate in this type of home improvement activity.

Here are three refinishing tips to follow:

- Preparation is essential.
- Use materials and/or equipment designed for each refinishing project.
- Buy quality tools designed for specific jobs.

Replacement is another popular D-I-Y home improvement project.

Replacement includes a

multitude of exterior, interior and mechanical systems projects including:

- Landscaping
- Sidewalk
- Driveway
- Entry or exterior doors and windows
- Storm-screen windows and doors
- Closet and other interior doors * Hardware, hinges, knobs and locksets * Ventilation and insulation products
- Appliances and mechanical systems

Enhancement may just be the right choice to transform your adequate house into the exciting home of your dreams. Enhancement can add character and panache, giving a space a significant face-lift at a modest cost. Here are a couple of simple ideas.

• Start with the front door. What can you do to add interest, excitement and a feeling of welcome? Add new, more elaborate trim? Replace the door, lockset, add sidelights or change color?

• What's the first thing you see on entering? A dramatic, marble or parquet floor? Rich, enticing paint colors or wallpaper? Formal moldings, exciting lighting and period furnishings? Or a dull, unimaginative foyer?

Conversion of existing space within a structure is often the type of improvement that gives the best value or "bang for the buck."

Conversion is just what the word says: conversion of an existing space from its current use to a new use.

Examples include converting a basement storage area into a playroom or home office; an attic into a guest bedroom or child's study area; or a garage into a family room, extra bedroom or an all new kitchen.

An excellent conversion project is the expansion of a

small kitchen into a combined family-room-eat-in-kitchen by converting an adjacent porch or attached garage into usable, exciting, interior living space. If you are handy with tools and want to tackle a do-it-yourself project in your new home, a conversion project may be one you can complete without professional help.

Be sure to talk with the building department or planning and zoning commission in your community before you begin any remodeling. There may be several permits to obtain and inspection procedures to follow before, during and after your project is completed.

Adding additional living space is generally best handled with at least professional design assistance, if not total responsibility for design and construction delegated to a competent architect, designer or home building contractor. You are not just adding space to an existing home, but rather changing the look, feel, flow, function and value of a structure and a group of systems.

Remodeling, particularly adding-on, makes the most sense when you can recover your investment at the time you sell your home. Ask your realtor to estimate the value of your home, with and without your planned improvements.

Make sure the addition is:

- Architecturally consistent with the existing structure
- Structurally safe over the long-term
- Mechanically safe and efficient
- Cost effective

Check for tax savings: If you are converting existing space or building an addition to gain a home office, talk with your accountant about declaring that part of your home as business property. You may gain a tax benefit. (Ask the local IRS office to send you Publications 521, 523 and 551).

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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Niskayuna 3, Bethlehem 2

Ravena 3, Cobleskill 1

Saturday, Sept. 18

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Guilderland Invitational

Varsity Division 2

Team scores: Thousand Islands, Ont. 73, Bethlehem 77, Burnt Hills 89, Colonie 115, Guilderland 120, Essex, Vt. 124, Monroe-Woodbury 163, Peru 206, Berne-Knox-Westerlo 207, Ballston Spa 292, Amsterdam 294, Hudson Falls 367, Columbia 367, Schenectady inc.

Top Bethlehem runner: Adam Hill (fourth place, 15:30).

Savage helps Hamilton

Bethlehem Central High School graduate Evan Savage was the fourth Hamilton College runner across the finish line in a 17-46 dual meet victory over Union College Sept. 11 at Hamilton.

Blackbird Invitational

at Swift Road Park

Team scores: Fonda 74, Berlin 131, Schenectady Christian 136, Voorheesville 155, Duanesburg 169, Bishop Gibbons 205, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk 238, Galway 248, Schalmont 249, Chatham 285, Maple Hill 293, Mechanicville 297, Albany Academy 301, Lansingburgh 314, Catskill 330, Hoosic Valley 345, Schoharie 382, Tamarac 460.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Guilderland Invitational

Varsity Division 2

Team scores: Bethlehem 24, Columbia 77, Guilderland 95, Essex, Vt. 97, Colonie 113, Burnt Hills 164, Amsterdam 173, Ballston Spa 175, Hudson Falls 263.

Top Bethlehem runner: Roxanne Wegman (first place, 18:16).

Blackbird Invitational at

Swift Road Park

Team scores: Fonda 104, Cohoes 105, Berlin 132, Voorheesville 145, Lansingburgh 154, Duanesburg 170, Schoharie 180, Galway 181, Schalmont 197, Bishop Gibbons

253, Catskill 300, Mechanicville 311, Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk 371, Tamarac 385, Maple Hill 422.

Top Voorheesville runner: Hilary Edmunds (first place, 21:33).

FOOTBALL

Chatham 26, Voorheesville 7

Second quarter

Chatham — Sean Conklin 23-yard run (kick failed)

Third quarter

Chatham — Eric Hawes 1-yard run (conversion run failed)

Fourth quarter

V'ville — Mike Ashline 4-yard run (Miller kick)

Chatham — Colin Moore 35-yard pass from Zach Kraham (Sean Kinney kick)

Chatham — Hawes 15-yard run (Kinney kick)

BOYS SOCCER

Mayfield Tournament

Voorheesville 2, Mayfield 1

Voorheesville scoring: Greg Klopfer 2-0, Greg Jones 0-2.

Voorheesville saves: Tom Cavanaugh 3.

V'ville runners place

Nathan Bub and Keith Longgren of Voorheesville placed in the top 10 at Saturday's Brenda Deer Memorial Road Race in Guilderland.

Bub finished sixth overall in the 3.25-mile race with a time of 21:53, and Longgren placed ninth in a time of 22:37.

Jimmy Grumindl of Niverville, Columbia County, won the men's overall title with a time of 20:29, two seconds ahead of runner-up John Deer of Cohoes. Altamont's Mary Buck won the women's title with a time of 22:26.

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Tim Barrett

**Lawyer earns master's in intellectual property**

Local attorney Jeffrey R. Armstrong recently graduated summa cum laude with a master's of law and letters degree (L.L.M.) from Albany Law School.

Armstrong is Albany Law School's first graduate in the L.L.M. Intellectual Law program and received his degree exactly 25 years after receiving his juris doctor from Albany Law School.

Armstrong is a partner with Pattison, Sampson, Ginsberg & Griffin in Troy, where he has worked for 25 years. His areas of practice include education law, intellectual property law, corporate and business law, and labor and employment law.



Jeffrey Armstrong

Armstrong is a member of the Rensselaer County, Albany County, New York State and American bar associations, the National Association of College and University Attorneys; the Association of University Technology Managers; the American Intellectual Property Law Association and the Licensing Executives Society (U.S. and Canada). He is also a member of the Intellectual Property Law Section.

In addition, Armstrong is a frequent contributor to law journals and is the editor of the "Education Law Update," a bi-monthly newsletter published by the Hudson Mohawk Association of Colleges and Universities.

An active member of the community, Armstrong has served as board president, secretary and board member of Troy Rehabilitation and Improvement Project; and has also served as a director of Heritage Artist Foundation, Inc., Rensselaer County Chapter, American Red Cross, and Capital District Community Gardens.

Armstrong and his wife live in Delmar with their two sons.

SCREAMS plans field trips

Students Craving Really Exciting Activities at the Middle School (SCREAMS) sponsors recreational field trips for students during the school year.

Fliers are sent home through homeroom and extras are available in the school office and the Parks and Recreation office.

Chaperones are always needed and welcome. The fall schedule is as follows: Oct. 2 is a whale watch; Oct. 22 takes a trip to a corn maze; Nov. 13 is a Rock and Bowl activity; and on Dec. 17, kids will go snow tubing.

For information, call 439-4131 or check the Parks and Recreation section of the Web site at www.townofbethlehem.org.

Parks & Rec offers basketball clinic

The town of Bethlehem parks and recreation is holding a basketball clinic for girls and boys who want to improve their games.

This intense skills clinic will meet Tuesdays in the lower gym at the high school.

The clinic began Sept. 21 and will run until Oct. 26. Sessions are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and cost \$29.

To register, call the park office at 439-4131.

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Enjoy Refreshments, Musical Entertainment, and Free Activities Including: Action Bounce, Face Painting, Family Hayride, Blood Pressure Clinic, Martial Arts Demonstration, Pumpkin Painting, Business Bingo, Prize Drawings & More! Events Scheduled Come Rain or Come Shine.

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Applebee Funeral Home
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In Store Specials and Events

333 Café
333 Delaware Ave.
Special Harvest Festival German menu

Andriano's Pizzeria
365 Delaware Ave.
\$1.00 Slices Cheese Pizza from 11am-2 pm

Beff's
367 Delaware Ave.
Barbeque Cookout from 12-5pm

Blue Moon Gallery
125 Adams Street
Mosaic Artist in store demonstration 11am-1pm

Cookies by Design
378 Delaware Ave.
FREE Chocolate Chip Cookie for everyone from 12-2pm.

Delmar Marketplace- Home of McCarroll's The Village Butcher
406 Kenwood Ave.
Free in store samples of baked goods & cider

Delmar Wine & Liquor
340 Delaware Ave.
Wine Tasting 3-5pm

The Floral Garden
339 Delaware Ave.
Side Walk Sale

Judy's Tiny Shop
399 Kenwood Ave.
30% Off All Houses in stock
25% Off Special Order Houses

LeShoppe
397 Kenwood Ave.
Side Walk Sale featuring Cigar Box Purses

Lilypad
389 Kenwood Ave.
Harvest Festival Sale- 10% Off Everything!
FREE Balloons

Little Country Store
411 Kenwood Ave.
Mulled Cider, Dips and Jellies tasting all day

Mr. Subb
406 Kenwood Ave.
FREE Medium Beverage with every purchase

Perfect Blend
376 Delaware Ave.
\$1.00 Latte Day (12 oz)
FREE Chair Massages from 1-3pm

Sweets & Treats
387 Kenwood Ave.
Free in store samples of homemade fudge, jams & jellies
\$2.00 off 1 lb of fudge

Locations and Schedule of Events

9:00 am First Care 363 Delaware Ave.
FREE Blood Pressure Screening 9 am-3 pm
FREE Balloon animals made for children.

10:00 am Four Corners Clock
Dedication of clock. The public is invited to view the centerpiece of the area.

St. Thomas 35 Adams Place
Feast Day of St. Francis of Assisi; Blessing of the Animals.
Bring your pets to be blessed.

Evergreen Bank 343 Delaware Ave.
Photographic presentation of Delmar's Days Gone By by town historian Joe Allaire.

10am-12 pm Center for Integrative Health & Medicine 388 Kenwood Ave.
FREE 10 minute therapeutic chair massage with Diane Gribben, LMT.
FREE 10 minute integrative medicine consult with Dr. Ronald Stram & Dr. Elliot Edwards.

10:30 am St. Thomas 35 Adams Place
Dedication of the Peace Pole. The Peace Pole inscribed with the words "Let there be peace on Earth" in 12 languages. It will be a place to gather and meditate for all.

11:00 am Beff's 367 Delaware Ave.
FREE Pumpkin Painting.

11am-4 pm Delmar Dental 344 Delaware Ave.
FREE Action Bounce
Sponsored by The Floral Garden - 339 Delaware Ave.
& Delmar Dental

Delmar Reformed Church 385 Delaware Ave.
FREE Face Painting for children.

St. Thomas 35 Adams Place
Farmers Market. Featuring vendors offering pumpkins, apples, mums, and other various autumn goodies.

12 noon-5 pm Beff's 367 Delaware Ave.
Barbeque Cookout. A feast of Chicken, Ribs and Bratwurst.
Center for Integrative Health and Medicine 388 Kenwood Ave.
FREE Chinese Medicine consult including tongue reading and pulse diagnosis with Christopher Kelly, LAC from 12-2 pm
and Rebecca Rice LAC from 2-4 pm.

1:00 pm Key Bank at the Four Corners (parking lot)
FREE Family Hay Rides from 1-4 pm

1:00-2:30 pm Delmar Reformed Church 385 Delaware Ave.
(Front lawn)
Martial Arts Demonstrations Sponsored by Delmar Dental
The Aikido School of Self Defense 1-1:30 pm
The Delmar Budokai Karate 1:30-2 pm
Capital District Martial arts 2-2:30 pm

1:00-3:00 pm Perfect Blend 376 Delaware Ave.
FREE Therapeutic Chair Massages provided by Mary Jo White and Eddie Boucher of Albany Massage Associates

8:00-10:00 pm Perfect Blend 376 Delaware Ave.
FREE Live Music Performance by John Birchler

Oct. 2, 2004

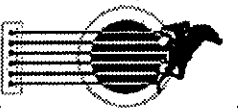
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Clyne

(From Page 1)

release after the results were in. "The voters have had enough. The Legislature must act and the recalcitrant DAs must get out of the way, or go the way of the Albany County incumbent."

Lion

(From Page 1)

humans could be greater than if it were a wild one.

"They pretty much keep to themselves when they are raised wild," Stone said. "When they are raised in captivity, like in a zoo, they are used to seeing people. If that type of mountain lion was wandering around, it would be the type that wouldn't be afraid to be out of captivity."

Mountain lions were in the news last summer in a case where the deaths of horses were blamed on them. Stone said though autopsies weren't performed on the horses, he believed the deaths were caused by coyotes.

A large bobcat, an animal that has been repeatedly seen in this area, could easily be mistaken for a mountain lion, Stone said.

Youth Court hosts reception

Bethlehem Youth Court hosted the second National Youth Court Month reception last Friday.

Guests and speakers include Bethlehem Town Supervisor Theresa Egan, U.S. Magistrate David Homer, Albany County Legislator Howard Shafer, Bethlehem Town Justice Frank Milano and Youth Court Director Stacey Whiteley.

The reception was held to celebrate National Youth Court Month and to honor National Youth Court Volunteer Hall of Honor inductees Homer and student member Inbar Epstein.

Egan presented a proclamation in honor of Youth Court Month to Bethlehem Youth Court.

The student members also conducted a mock hearing for the audience.

For information on Youth Court, contact Whiteley at 478-9544.

"It's apparent the Soares campaign was effective at getting their vote out," Clyne said.

Clyne said he doesn't oppose drug law reform, and that steps that have been taken in terms of reducing drug use and crime, "were lost in the drug law

barrage."

"We've implemented quite a few alternatives to incarceration programs, such as drug court and the Road to Recovery program," Clyne said.

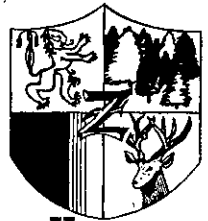
Between now and the Nov. 2 election, Clyne said he'll be focusing more on his record from the past four years that "has reduced crime" in Albany County.

"There are a hundred thousand voters whose voices were not heard in the primary," Clyne said. "For everyone who voted against, I'll make the same pitch—that I've worked very hard to make Albany County safe for every family, including my own, and will keep the county moving forward."

Soares did not return calls for comment on his primary victory.

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Lighting, The More You Know, The More You Will Save!

Did you know that lighting accounts for about 15% of your home's electric costs? Did you also know that the light provided by ENERGY STAR qualified lighting fixtures and bulbs is equal to or better than the light cast by traditional lighting products? And now, there are many lighting options available to consumers. Let's examine lighting in a typical kitchen.

Today's kitchen has become much more than a place to eat dinner. It's a gathering place for the entire family and a spot for intimate dinners with a loved one. Kitchen lighting, therefore, needs to be as inviting as it is functional. There are a wide range of fixtures to help create the ambience you want, providing the light you need to work.

Here are a few examples of lighting applications for the kitchen, which can save you money and create the look that you want. Under-cabinet lighting utilizes thin-diameter fluorescent tubes which are discreetly located to provide direct illumination of work surfaces. They use one quarter the electricity of halogen or incandescent bulbs and last considerably longer.

Traditional ceiling domes and ceiling-mounted fixtures provide general, indirect lighting. Complement these lights with task lighting, like ENERGY STAR pendants, to target high-use areas such as countertops or sinks.

Recessed ceiling fixtures provide both accent and task lighting. At this time, most of these fixtures come with incandescent bulbs, use more energy, generate more heat, and will cost more to operate. However, for these applications, use ENERGY STAR qualified compact fluorescent bulbs marked "suitable for recessed fixtures." If you install new recessed fixtures in an insulated ceiling, select air-tight fixtures with an "IC" rating for insulation.

If constructing a new home or undertaking significant renovation, talk to your builder, contractor or electrical supplier about installing light fixtures that blend into your home's architecture. Linear fluorescent fixtures can be built into spaces above cabinets, into exposed

beams or behind decorative valances to create exactly the appearance and atmosphere you want, with excellent energy efficiency.

From October 1 through December 31, 2004, The New York Energy \$martSM Program is

participating in the Change a Light, Change the World campaign to raise awareness

and benefits of ENERGY STAR qualified lighting fixtures and compact fluorescent bulbs. Please visit www.GetEnergySmart.org or call 1-877-NY-SMART to learn more information about lighting and other ways to save energy.

New York Energy \$martSM programs are designed to lower electricity costs by encouraging energy efficiency as the State's electric utilities move to competition. The programs are available to electric distribution customers (residential, commercial, and industrial) who pay into the System Benefit Charge (SBC).

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**CHANGE A LIGHT
CHANGE THE WORLD
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Reading counts for young children

Local children's author Karen Beil believes that "Children who are exposed early to math concepts in picture books have an easier time understanding those concepts when they meet up with them again in school."

Her newly published book, *Mooove Over!*, zeroes in on a concept that's tough for young children — counting by twos. When children are just beginning to count by ones, their fingers and toes come in handy. Counting by twos, however, is less easy and lays the groundwork for multiplication.

"I wanted to tackle a math concept that hadn't been done yet in picture books," Beil said. "So I played around with story ideas where a character would need to count quickly and efficiently — by twos. The story had to be fun first of all — fun to read out loud and loaded with places where kids could chime in and be part of the story."

The book was inspired by a joke Beil's mother used to play on her granddaughters. She would pile into the back of the car with Beil's daughters and ask if they had enough room.

When they answered yes, she would say, "Well, then move over," and give them a playful push.

"I'd been contemplating using that idea for a few years. Then suddenly this pushy cow elbowed her way into my story," Beil said.

Her other math-related book, *A Cake All for Me*, focuses on measurement and sharing.

Sara McGraw, who teaches at Albany School of Humanities as well as graduate courses on math and science teaching methods at The College of Saint Rose, said, "Seeing and hearing a picture book explain a math concept puts the abstract math idea into a concrete visual for the child. In primary classrooms where reading is usually the number one goal, selecting engaging picture books grabs the child's interest. If the book also teaches another topic, such as math or science, all the better."

McGraw continued, "*Mooove Over!* is a delightfully illustrated picture book that engages the listener in skip counting. As young children are taught to count by ones and twos, the text in this storybook will have them 'moooving over' to hear more.

"Early primary students are often introduced to farm animals in their science curriculum. This book would make a wonderful addition to any unit on farm animals. So many new math concept books are more math

concept than engaging literature. This book sneaks the math lesson — of counting by twos — around a fun romp with a pushy cow."

"I particularly like *Mooove Over's* use of varied vocabulary for the word two — 'duet of ducks, pair of pigs, couple of sheep,'" McGraw said. "I could see this book not only being used by primary teachers as a counting or skip-counting number story, but in an older classroom as a resource and jumpstart for creative vocabulary in regard to math language."

How can parents introduce their young children to math at home? Carolyn Lott, library science professor and chair of curriculum and instruction at the University of Montana, urges parents and children to read books together.

"The earlier the better," she said. "Parents and children need to talk about what they're reading and how it relates to what's happening in their lives. If, for instance, they talk about a math concept they've seen in a book, kids will understand it's important and start looking for the concepts for themselves."

McGraw added, "While many parents do read board books and picture books from the time their children are very small, math is an area that sometimes goes unexplored. Parents can begin getting their child ready for math by infusing math into play, using hands-on manipulatives, and selecting picture books with bold illustrations that cover math concepts. Books such as *Mooove Over* will have you skip-counting by twos with your child. After reading about all the animals that join the trolley in twos, you might continue the pattern with objects in the book or around the house."

In addition to signings at area bookstores, Beil and second-grade teacher Beth Bini from Altamont Elementary School will present a special math open house for teachers at The Bookhouse in Stuyvesant Plaza on Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 3 to 5 p.m.

They will offer classroom-ready ideas and handouts on

using literature as a jumpstart for teaching math lessons in preschool through grade two classes. The program is free and open to teachers.

Beil has worked as a news reporter in Chicago, an editor, and a science writer covering environmental issues for the state Department of Environmental Conservation. Now she writes full time for children and presents writing programs in schools and libraries.

Bookstore events

Beil will read and sign copies of *Mooove Over!* at area bookstores on the following Saturdays:

Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. at Borders, 3 South Side Drive in Clifton Park

Oct. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the CLC Fall Festival of Books at Emma Willard School in Troy.

A special math open house for teachers (preschool to grade two) titled Math Fun for Teachers! is set for Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 3 to 5 p.m. at The Bookhouse in Stuyvesant Plaza.

How to reach us

The Spotlight's mailing address is P.O. Box 100, Delmar 12054, and its office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The phone number is 439-4949, and the fax number is 439-0609.

The following is a list of contacts, including e-mail addresses:

- News — Libby Schirmer, schirmerl@nycap.rr.com
- Sports — Rob Jonas, jonasr@nycap.rr.com
- Advertising — spotads@nycap.rr.com
- Classifieds — spotclas@nycap.rr.com
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Obituaries

Betty Barthell

Betty Louise Miller Barthell, 78, formerly of New Salem, died Monday, Sept. 6, in Austin, Texas.

Born in Danville, Ill., she was a graduate of Peoria High School and attended Ward-Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn., and the University of Maryland.

She was involved with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and had been a docent at Laguna Gloria Art Museum in Austin.

Mrs. Barthell lived in New Salem from 1960 to 1972 and was a founding member of the Heldeberg Workshop.

She was wife of the late

Franklin H. Barthell Jr.

Survivors include a daughter, Nancy Fox of The Woodlands, Texas; three sons, Franklin H. Barthell III of Lawrence, Kan., John Barthell, of Denver, Colo., and Daniel Barthell of Austin, Texas; and five grandchildren.

Services were private. Arrangements were by the Weed-Corley-Fish Funeral Home in Austin.

Victor Mislan

Victor J. Mislan, 83, of Slingerlands, died Wednesday, Sept. 15, at his daughter's home in Albany.

Mr. Mislan was born in Little Falls and moved to Albany after high school.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving as a medic with the 326th Glider Infantry Regiment.

He worked for Oneida Markets and the Towers of Colonie. He was a member of the

Teamsters Union.

He was a member and former chief of the North Bethlehem Fire Department.

Survivors include his wife, Ann A. Deeb Mislan; five children, Joseph Mislan of Albany, Mary Ann Monaco of Albany, Linda Meineker of Altamont, Barbara Countermine of Colonie and Jan Mislan of North Bethlehem; and three grandchildren.

Services were from St. Margaret Mary's Church in Albany. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Arrangements were by the Hans Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Albany, 445 New Karner Road, Colonie 12205.

John Dardani

John Joseph Dardani of Glenmont and formerly of Cossackie died Friday, Sept. 17, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born and educated in Cossackie, he was a graduate of Cossackie High School, where he was an outstanding athlete in baseball, football and basketball.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in the China-Burma-India theater.

He was employed as an engineer by Conrail for more than 40 years, retiring in 1982.

He was a longtime communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Cossackie and was a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Delmar for the last seven years.

Mr. Dardani was a charter member of the Cossackie Yacht Club, life member and past vice

commander of the Cossackie American Legion Post and former manager of the post's baseball team.

He was the recipient of the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Youth Award for his dedication to the youth of New York. The Cossackie post honored him with the annual John Dardani American Legion Baseball Tournament.

He was a 15-year volunteer for the Cossackie Meals on Wheels Program.

Survivors include his wife, Margary Comerford Dardani; a daughter, Margaret Ellen Zarccone of Loudonville; and two grandchildren.

Services were from Dufresne & Cavanaugh Funeral Home in Latham and St. Pius X Church in Loudonville. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in East Greenbush.

Contributions may be made to the Cossackie American Legion Post Baseball Program, P.O. Box 105, Cossackie.

Letters policy

The Spotlight welcomes letters from readers on subjects of local and regional interest. Letters are subject to editing for fairness, accuracy, style and length. All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

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

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



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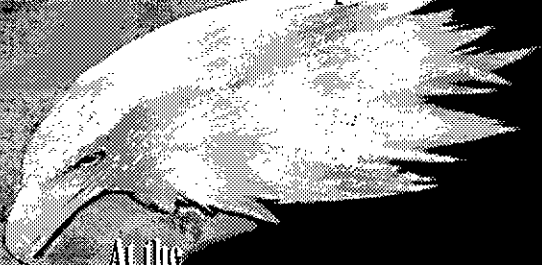
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Amy O'Brien Macaluso and Christopher Macaluso

O'Brien, Macaluso married

Amy Lyn O'Brien, daughter of Dennis and Linda O'Brien, of Saratoga Springs, and Christopher Robert Macaluso, son of Linda G. Heimberg and stepfather Richard G. Heimberg, were married May 30.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joy Burke at Saratoga National Golf Club in Saratoga Springs. A reception followed.

The maid of honor was Carrie Sankowski, cousin of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Christine Sankowski, cousin of the bride and Elizabeth McCormick.

The best man was John McCormick, cousin of the groom.

Groomsmen were Michael Forman and Scott Horner.

The bride is a graduate of Saratoga Springs High School and The College of Saint Rose. She has a master's degree from Temple University, where is is

pursing a doctorate in biology.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the University of Rochester and Temple University School of Medicine.

He is a resident at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia.

After a honeymoon trip Hawaii, the couple lives in Philadelphia.

Resident graduates from West Point

Cadet Kevin M. Powell, the son of Sandra and the late Rev. William Powell of Delmar, graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in May.

Powell completed the United States Congress Page Program in 1998.

He graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 1999.

While at West Point, he concentrated his studies in Leadership and was commissioned a second lieutenant, branched Air Defense Artillery and will attend Officers Basic Course at Fort Bliss in Texas.

Powell will soon after join an active army unit, working alongside the men and women currently fighting the global war on terrorism.

Dean's List

Marist College

Meghan Lohman of Delmar.

St. Bonaventure University

Alissa Leavitt of Glenmont

SUNY Plattsburgh

Heather Bradley, Melanie Finlayson, Thomas Pludrzynski and Clare Valentine, all of Delmar; Jared Bourassa, Donna Dawson, Samuel Pitts and Jessica Volpi, all of Glenmont; and John Gluchowski, Melissa Googas and Leigh Underwood, all of Slingerlands.

University at Albany

Andrea Burriesci and Jason Zogg, both of Delmar.

University of New Haven

Sarah Nestlen of Feura Bush.

Got news?
Call Spotlight at 439-4949.

Resident selected as teaching assistant

Marianne DiNapoli, a sophomore at the College of the Holy Cross, has been selected as a teaching assistant to Professor Kenneth V. Mills.

She will be assisting Mills with students in the Atoms and Molecules lab at the college throughout the year.

DiNapoli also completed a summer research project at the

Pharmaceutical Research Institute under the supervision of Shaker A. Mousa.

DiNapoli presented her research at the Science Symposium at the College of the Holy Cross.

DiNapoli is a Slingerlands resident and a 2003 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School.

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⁴Investment and insurance products: not a deposit; not FDIC insured; not insured by any federal government agency; not guaranteed by the bank or any affiliate; and, may be subject to investment risk, including possible loss of value. Insurance products are offered through Banknorth, N.A., Banknorth Insurance Group or their state-licensed agency subsidiaries. VISA[®] is a registered trademark of VISA International. Bank deposits FDIC insured.

Obituaries

Charles Berenger

Charles Edward Berenger, 70, of Clarksville, died Friday, Sept. 17.

He was a Navy veteran.

Mr. Berenger was a member of Iron Workers Union Local 12 in Albany and Local 580 in New York City.

He was a member of Clarksville Community Church.

He was also a member of the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493, the Onesquethaw Fish and Game Club and the Tadmore Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Marie Leonore Berenger; two sons, Charles E. Berenger Jr. and Richard J. Berenger Sr., both of Clarksville; a daughter, Elizabeth A. Smith of

Feura Bush; three sisters, Dorothy Kolis of Florida and Marie Makowski and Karen Berenger, both of Brooklyn; three brothers, Kenneth Berenger of Franklin Square, Nassau County, Richard Berenger of Bardonia and Frederick Berenger of Ozone Park, Queens; and four grandchildren.

Services were from Clarksville Community Church.

Burial was in Onesquethaw Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Clarksville Community Church, Memorial Fund, P.O. Box F, Clarksville 12041.

Iva Larrabee

Iva Marie Warner Donohue

Larrabee, 70, of Guilderland and formerly of Bethlehem, died Wednesday, Sept. 15, at her home.

Born in Ludlow, Vt., she had a summer home there and was active in the Baptist church. She also lived for many years in Middleburgh, where she attended the Reformed Church, and in Galway, where she attended Galway Methodist Church.

She spent more than 39 years in nursing, working at the Bender Laboratory, Albany Medical Center, the Baptist Center, Glendale Nursing Home and in public health nursing.

She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Altamont and First Lutheran Church of Schenectady. She took part in many church activities.

She also taught volunteer

home health aides.

She was a volunteer for the former Cerebral Palsy Center of Schenectady and Albany. A former Girl Scout and Girls Club instructor, she worked to help battered women and families.

She made jewelry and crafts from diamonds she hand dug and also made glass crafts.

She was wife of the late Marvin Larrabee.

Survivors include five daughters, Laurie Larrabee and Cynthia Larrabee, both of Guilderland, Marcia Donohue-McCoy of Selkirk, Melissa Donohue Sievers of Florida,

Montgomery County, and Linda Parker of Schenectady; three sons, Patrick Donohue of Galway, Jeffrey Larrabee of Duanesburg and Robert Larrabee of Galway; two sisters, Laura W. Simpkins of Altamont and Jerrine W. Anthony of White Plains, Westchester County; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were from Prospect Hill Cemetery in Guilderland.

Arrangements were by Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions can be made to St. John's Lutheran Church, 142 Maple Ave., Altamont 12009.

CDPHP promotes South Bethlehem man

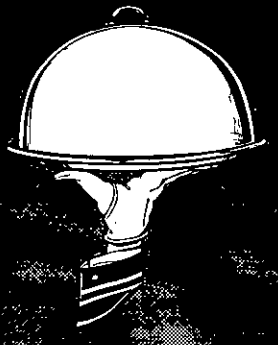
Capital District Physicians' Health Plan recently named Craig W. Jasenski of South Bethlehem director of hospital and ancillary contracting.

Jasenski will be responsible for the strategy, development, negotiation, implementation, and monitoring of CDPHP's hospital and ancillary contractual agreements.

Prior to joining CDPHP, Jasenski was vice president, Northeast operations, for

Northeast Health Direct/CHN Solutions where he was responsible for the strategy, contracting, and ongoing business and provider relationships for a regional PPO and worker's compensation network.

He also was vice president, managed care, for Eastern Connecticut Health Network, and a regional vice president, managed care, for HCA and LifePoint hospital corporations.



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\$2.00 bowling games
FREE shoe rental
\$1.00 slice pizza
\$1.00 large sodas
FREE air brush face painting by ... About Face
Prizes, drawings, giveaways!

Party for up to 8 people (\$100 value)
2 Bowling bags (\$69.00 value each)
5 FREE Rock-N-Glo admissions (\$10.00 value each)

The Party Continues: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Live Entertainment Featuring ...

Band of Gold
NO cover charge
\$2.00 bowling games
FREE shoe rental
Lounge Specials
Prizes, Drawings, Giveaways!

Party for up to 8 people (\$100 Value)
5 Certificates for a WEEK-END Getaway!

*Del Lanes
4 Bethlehem ct.
Elsmere
439-2224*

Death Notices

The Spotlight will print paid Death Notices for relatives and friends who do not or have not lived in the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland. The charge for a paid death notice is \$25.

We will continue to print Obituaries of residents and former residents of the Towns of Bethlehem and New Scotland at no charge.

In Memoriam, and Cards of Thanks will also be printed for \$25.

Drivers Wanted

Spotlight Newspapers currently has openings for part-time drivers in the circulation department. Responsibilities include delivering newspapers to news stands, collecting remaining copies of the previous edition and recording number sold. Hours are during the day and applicant must have a clean, valid drivers license.

If interested
contact John Skrobela at
439-4940

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Family ENTERTAINMENT

CALENDARS ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



By DEV TOBIN

The name says it all — Old Songs — a venerable (now 27-years-old) nonprofit group that promotes traditional folk songs accompanied by acoustic instruments.

Old Songs has been in its new headquarters/concert space at 37 S. Main St. in Voorheesville for about a year now, but still needs to do some work to bring the basement up to code for office space.

So Old Songs is reprising the 1960s folk concert that it presented earlier this year at the Guilderland Public Library for a capital fund benefit on Friday, Sept. 24.

The songs remain the same

Old Songs revisits 1960s for dinner concert

A buffet dinner by caterer Michael Slik will be served at 6:30 p.m., with the concert, titled "The American Conscience: Folk Songs of the 1960s," beginning at 8. Tickets are \$25, \$15 for children under 13.

Old Songs Director Andy Spence said the library concert "went so well, we decided to do it again as a fundraiser."

Performing will be local folk singers George Ward, Susan Trump, Wanda Fischer, Jonny and Annie Rosen, Debra Burger, Roger Mock, Bill Spence, Mark Schmidt and Toby Stover.

Spence said the concert is divided into four sections — Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, civil rights, the Vietnam War, and the related war at home. Songs will include the spiritual most identified with the civil rights struggle, "We Shall Overcome," "Little Boxes" by Malvina Reynolds, Tom Paxton's "Lyndon Johnson Told the Nation," Pete Seeger's "Waist Deep in Big Muddy" and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" and Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind."

Spence said Old Songs has been successful all these years because of strong local support.

"There's a fantastic community of people who care about this music in the Capital District, one of the strongest communities in the country," Spence said.

Old Songs is best known for its annual, early-summer festival at the Altamont Fairgrounds. The 25th edition of the festival will be held on June 24, 25 and 26.

Regarding its capital plans, Spence said the group has received an \$8,500 state grant for the basement renovation project. The grant must be matched

with local fund-raising, ergo the benefit dinner concert.

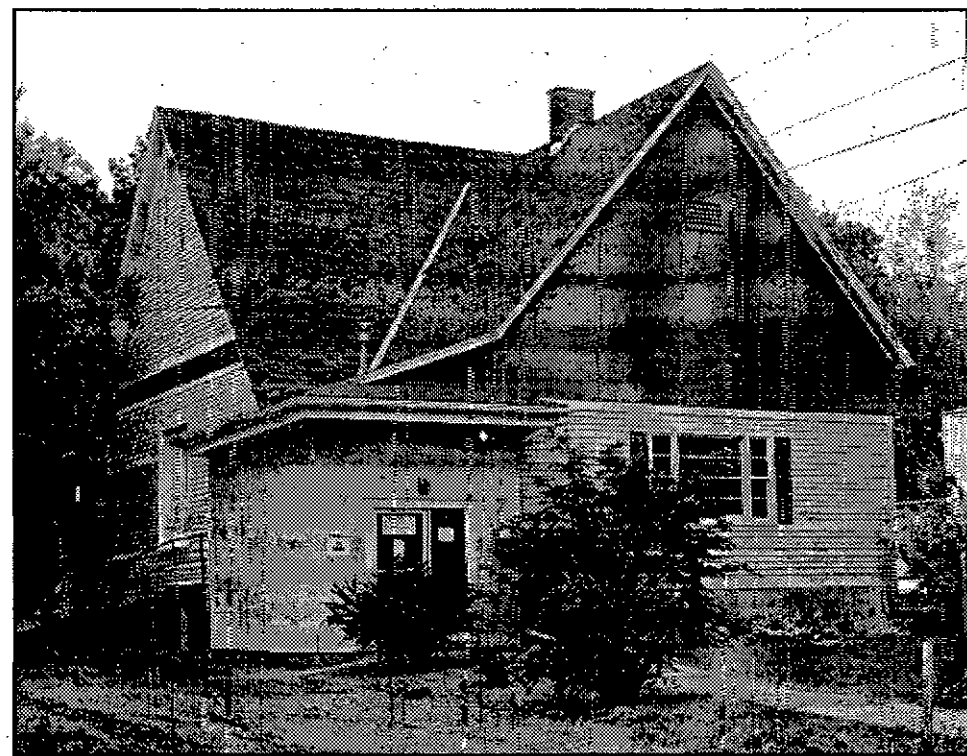
The rest of the Old Songs fall schedule includes Crasandt, playing traditional Welsh music, on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m.; Tom Spiers and Pete Shephard on Friday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m.; Walt Michael & Co. on Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m.; Jane Voss and Hoyle Osborne on Friday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.; Herdman, Hills and Mangsen on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m.; and Nowell Sing We Clear's midwinter pageant of carols on Saturday, Dec. 11, at 3 p.m. (in St. John's Lutheran Church on Maple Avenue in Altamont).

Tickets for Old Songs concerts are \$15, \$5 for children under 13.

Old Songs also hosts contradances on the first Saturday of the month from 8 to 11 p.m. A covered dish supper will be at 6:30, and instruction at 7:30. Admission is \$7 at the door.

And Old Songs offers instruction in traditional instruments like fiddle, recorder, pennywhistle and hammered dulcimer. The classes are on six Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 5, and will be held at the ROI Smith Center on Route 155, just south of Route 20, in Guilderland. Tuition is \$75.

For information on any Old Songs program, call 765-2815 or log on to www.oldsongs.org.



The new headquarters and concert space for Old Songs on S. Main St. in Voorheesville.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

Theater

THE WOMAN IN BLACK

Capital Repertory Theatre, 111 N. Pearl St., through Oct. 17, \$31 to \$39. Information, 445-7469.

BLITHE SPIRIT

Albany Civic Theater, 235 Second Ave., through Oct. 3, \$12. Information, 462-1297.

TEN LITTLE INDIANS

Curtain Call Theatre, 210 Old Loudon Road, Latham, through Oct. 9, \$18. Information, 877-7529.

WEST SIDE STORY

Cohoes Music Hall, 58 Remsen St., through Oct. 3, \$17 and \$28. Information, 237-7999.

Music

THE DAVID GRISMAN QUINTET

The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m., \$26. Information, 473-1845.

THE TANNAHILL WEAVERS

WAMC Performing Arts Studio, 339 Central Ave., Albany, Sept. 23, 8 p.m., \$15. Information, 1-800-323-9262, ext. 4.

FOLK SONGS OF THE 1960S

Old Songs benefit dinner and concert with Annie and Jonny Rosen, Susan Trump, Wanda Fischer, George Ward, Bill Spence, Mark Schmidt, Debra Burger, Roger Mock and Toby Stover, 37 S. Main St., Voorheesville, Sept. 24, buffet at 6:30 p.m., concert at 8, \$25, \$15 for children under 13. Information, 765-2815.

BLUE OYSTER CULT

Northern Lights, Route 146, Clifton Park, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m., \$13 in advance, \$15 at the door. Information, 371-0012.

THE NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Sept. 26, 8 p.m., \$25 and \$28. Information, 273-0038.

THE SAMPLES

Revolution Hall, River Street, Troy, Sept. 30, 9 p.m., \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. Information, 273-2337.

ALBERT CUMMINGS

Revolution Hall, River Street, Troy, Sept. 30, 9 p.m., \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. Information, 273-2337.

Visual Arts

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

permanent collections on the 9/11 recovery effort, New York state history and geography, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART

The Greatest Generation Goes to War, through Feb. 15, 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, collection highlights and planetarium, Nott Terrace Heights. Information, 382-7890.

ALBANY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT GALLERY

Now You See It, an exhibit about magic, through Feb. 6, half-hour free parking. Information, 242-2241.

Call for Artists

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

openings in the string, horn and percussion sections. Information, 439-7749.

COLONIE TOWN BAND

several openings, rehearsals on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 783-2760.

COLONIE CENTENNIAL BRASS CHOIR

openings for brass players, rehearsals on first Thursday and third Tuesday of the month, at 7:15 p.m., town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 783-2760.

SUBURBAN SOUNDS COMMUNITY CHORUS

openings in mixed chorus, rehearsals Sundays at 7 p.m. at Lynnwood Reformed Church, Route 146, Guildford. 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.

A CAPPELLA

new, informal, coed a cappella group in Delmar, for adults and teens 16 and older. Information, 439-0130.

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

THE ORCHESTRA ON THE COMMON

openings in the string section, rehearsals Friday at 9 a.m., Shenendehowa Senior Center, Clifton Common, Clifton Park. Information, 372-5146.

FIRST NIGHT ALBANY

musical artists wanted for New Year's Eve event, submit tape/CD, biography, reviews, etc., to Albany Office of Special Events, City Hall, Eagle Street, Albany 12207. Information 434-8069. Information, 785-4807.

ELECTRIC CITY CHORUS

male singing group, training provided,

rehearsals at Faith United Methodist Church, Brandywine Avenue and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 785-4807.

RIVER VALLEY CHORUS

Sweet Adelines group, based in Scotia-Glenville area, rehearsals on Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., call for location. Information, 399-9480.

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.

MAGIC MAZE. • LIGHTNING

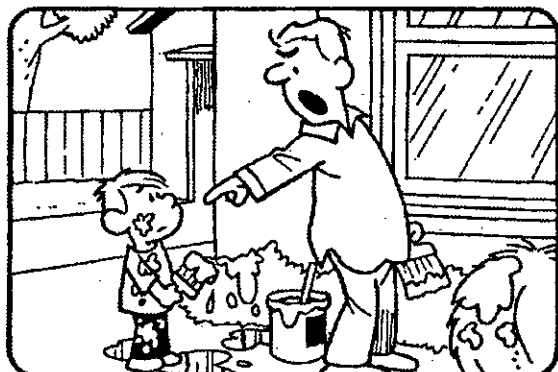
M B S Y V T Q O L I G D B Y W
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P N U L K R O O A E S I I O H
F H E C B Z T L P L Y I V T P
T W V U S R Q S C E F P D S N

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

Arc	Discharge	Positive	Strokes
Arresters	Electric	Potential	Thunder
Bolts	Flash	Storms	Visible
Clouds	Negative	Strikes	

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
Differences: 1. Lamp is missing. 2. Wagon is missing. 3. Arm is missing. 4. Silver stick is moved. 5. Burton strip is missing. 6. Can is missing.

Kalie was my baby sister.

She loved pink.

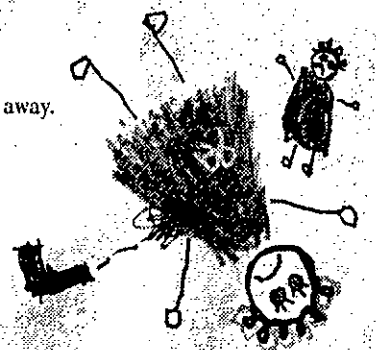
We were playing with her dolls.

I found a gun in the drawer.

It went off.

I made Kalie go away.

I hate me.



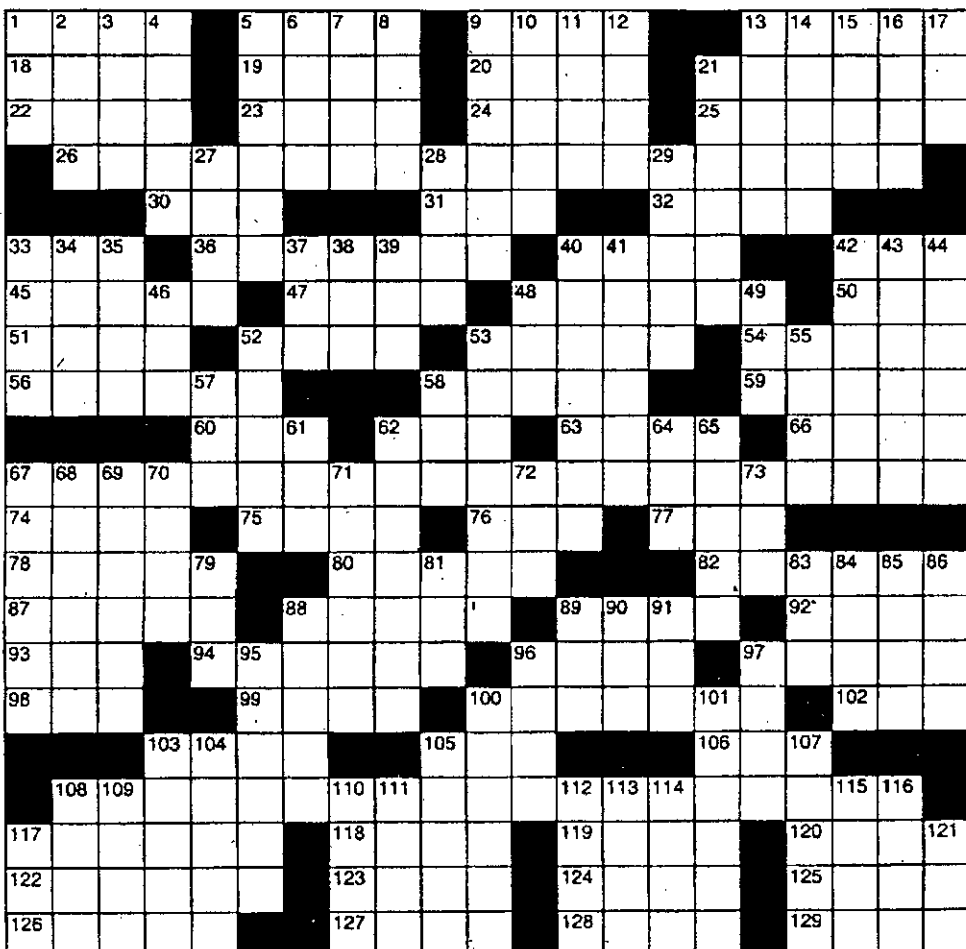
An unlocked gun could be the death of your family. Please lock up your gun.



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|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 52 Tribe | 99 Submachine gun | 7 — Spumante | 43 Patterned fabric | 86 Wolfish expressor |
| 1 Caesar's suit? | 53 On guard | 100 Barber opera | 8 Light material | 44 Plain | 88 English Romantic |
| 5 Fiber source | 54 Ignoiminy | 102 Deface | 9 Take | 46 Give it — (try) | 89 Outlaw |
| 9 "— Breaky Heart" | 55 Across, fluffy feline | 103 Repeat | 10 Garlic segment | 48 Even if, informally | 90 Quindlen's "— True Thing" |
| 13 Haber-dashery items | 58 Munch (on) | 105 Fraternity sticker | 11 Actor Cronyn | 49 Ukr., formerly | 91 — Peres, MO |
| 18 Left open | 59 Summarize | 106 Palm Sunday beast | 12 "My Favorite —" ('82 film) | 52 Hills or Thomas | 95 Definitely dislikes |
| 19 Comfort | 62 Wine and dine | 108 End of question | 13 Foundation | 53 Shore soup | 96 Like some cellars |
| 20 Hint | 63 Saucy | 117 King's thing | 14 Put on the street | 55 Hamilton detective | 97 Manuscript enc. |
| 21 Southwest-ern native | 66 Speech problem | 118 Add color | 15 Songbird | 57 Hurricane fliers | 100 Herbert or Hugo |
| 22 Java joint | 67 Middle of question | 119 Circle dance | 16 "So — is the thanks I get!" | 58 Pigeon English? | 101 North |
| 23 About | 74 Jack of "Rio Lobo" | 120 Orthodox image | 17 Sea plea | 61 In honor of | 102 African feature |
| 24 Deep unconsciousness | 75 Word with rug or code | 122 Evaluate | 21 Record music, in a way | 62 Pulitzer winner | 103 Violinist |
| 25 Set's sibling | 76 Couple | 123 Voice type | 27 Singer Redding | 64 Sweater letter | 104 Intimate |
| 26 Start of a question | 77 Pindaric poem | 124 Fruit-tree spray | 28 Trot or gallop | 65 With | 105 1492 vessl |
| 30 Tucked into the tortellini | 78 Annoys | 125 Metric measure | 29 Sordid | 127 Across, toyshop buy | 107 Director Le |
| 31 Gibbon or gorilla | 80 Norwegian composer | 126 Subject | 33 Enthusiastic | 67 Brewer or Graves | 108 Marley's colleague |
| 32 Orient | 82 Distressed one? | 127 See | 34 Parsons or Paton- | 68 "Jean" singer | 109 Celtic |
| 33 Chew the fat | 87 Turn inside out | 65 Down | 35 Impresario Rudolf | 69 Aptitude | 110 Pierce |
| 36 Occupy | 88 Ulan — | 128 Oenophile's mecca | 37 Producer Prince | 70 Part of EMT | 111 Mosaic bit |
| 40 "Gil, Garfield!" | 89 Torso | 129 Dutch export | 38 Menu phrase | 71 Void | 112 Comparativ word |
| 42 Commercial | 92 Nurse's helper | DOWN | 39 Coal container | 72 Excavated | 113 Alley's angel |
| 45 Rap-sheet datum | 93 DC figure | 1 Tic — -toe | 40 Salon supply | 73 Archaic assent | 114 "The Parer —" ('61 film) |
| 47 Landed | 94 Jonathan Winters' birthplace | 2 Ventura County | 41 It may be magic | 79 Part of EST | 115 Biling |
| 48 Runnymede's river | 96 Odense denizen | 3 Fish hook | 6 Prickly heat, e.g. | 81 Noun suffix | 116 Vincent Lopez's theme son |
| 50 See | 97 Ladd role | 4 Amphithe-ater feature | | 84 "The King and I" setting | 117 Beaver, for one |
| 51 "Chain —" ('60 hit) | 98 Humorist Buchwald | 5 Defeated | | 85 Author Ferber | 121 — de plum |

The Spotlight CALENDAR

Wed. Sept. 22

BETHLEHEM

DELMAR ROTARY

Normanside Country Club, 7:30 a.m. Information, 767-2930.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

TOWN BOARD

Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 5:30 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.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME

At the Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10:15 a.m., no sign-up necessary. Information, 765-2791.

FAITH TEMPLE

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

PRAYER MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS

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

AA MEETING

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

Thurs. Sept. 23

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

Weekly meeting at Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1-2:30 p.m. Information, 465-8732.

BETHLEHEM ART ASSOCIATION

Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m., Information, 439-3948.

ADULT BIBLE STUDY

First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 7 p.m., Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

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.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, 7 p.m.

Fri. Sept. 24

BETHLEHEM

VISUAL SUPPORT GROUP

Strategies to cope with visual impairment, led by Dr. Edwin Pesnel. Refreshments. Room 101, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 1-2 p.m. Sponsored by Bethlehem Senior Services. Information, 439-4955, ext. 4.

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. Sept. 25

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

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

Sun. Sept. 26

BETHLEHEM

WORSHIP INFORMATION

Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., 439-3135.
Bethlehem Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, Elm Avenue and Feura Bush Road, 439-0358.
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 439-4328.
Delmar Full Gospel Church, 292 Elsmere Ave., 439-4407.
Delmar Presbyterian Church, 585 Delaware Ave., 439-9252.
Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 439-9929.
Family of God Nazarene Church, Krumkill Road at Blessing Road, North Bethlehem, 453-9953.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., 439-2512.
First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, Route 9W, Selkirk, 767-2243.
First United Methodist Church of Delmar, 428 Kenwood Ave., 439-9976.
Glenmont Community Church, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, 436-7710.
Gospel Fellowship, 10 Rocketteller Road, Delmar, 482-2132.
King's Chapel, 434 Route 9W, Glenmont, 426-9955.
Mount Moriah Ministries, Route 9W, Glenmont, 426-4510.
Slingerlands Community UMC, 1499 New Scotland Road, 439-1766.
Solid Rock Church, 1 Kenwood Ave., Glenmont, 439-4314.
South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, 65 Willowbrook Ave., 767-9953.

St. Michael's Shrine, Beacon Road at Route 9W, Glenmont, 462-2016.
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue, Delmar, 439-3265.
St. Thomas The Apostle Church, 35 Adams Place, Delmar, 439-4951.
Unity of Faith Christian Fellowship, 436 Krumkill Road, North Bethlehem, 438-7740.

NEW SCOTLAND

WORSHIP INFORMATION

Bethel Baptist Church, meeting at Auberge Suisse Restaurant, Route 85, 475-9086.
Clarksville Community Church, Route 443, 768-2916.
Family Worship Center, 92 Lower Copeland Hill Road, Feura Bush, 768-2021.
Faith Temple, New Salem, 765-2870.
First United Methodist Church, 68 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, 765-2895.
Jerusalem Reformed Church, Route 32, Feura Bush, 439-0548.
Mountainview Evangelical Free Church, Route 155, Voorheesville, 765-3390.
Onesqueethaw Reformed Church, Tarrytown Road, Feura Bush, 768-2133.
New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Route 85, 439-6454.
St. Matthew's Church, Mountain View Road, Voorheesville, 765-2805.
Unionville Reformed Church, Delaware Turnpike, 439-5001.
United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 765-4410.

Mon. Sept. 27

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 COMM. ORCHESTRA

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

AA MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

QUARTET REHEARSAL

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

Tues. Sept. 28

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.

PRAYER MEETING

At Gospel Fellowship, 7 p.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Delmar, beneath Normans Kill bridge, Information 482-2132.

BINGO

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

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.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

New Scotland Town Hall, Route 85, 7 p.m. Information, 765-3356.

V'VILLE VILLAGE BOARD

Village Hall, 29 Voorheesville Ave., 7 p.m. (6 p.m. workshop meeting). Information, 765-2692.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58

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

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND

FAITH TEMPLE

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

PRAYER MEETING

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS

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

AA MEETING

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

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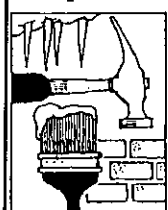
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INSTRUMENT CLASSES- Six Weeks Instruction, Accordion, Banjo, Fiddle, Guitar, Pennywhistle Recorder, Mandolin Dulcimer, Autoharp. October 5 - November 9. Information Old Songs. 765-2815.

MUSIC LESSONS

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

Guitar Lessons. Also banjo, mandolin, fiddle and harmonica. Available in Albany, Delmar, Latham and Clifton Park. All ages, styles and skill levels. 25 years experience. 767-9595. www.celticguitarmusic.com.

MUSIC LESSONS: Drums, guitar, piano, bass, saxophone. Call Jack, 478-0643. JWKmusic.com.

Trumpeter teaches at Delmar's Magic of Music Studios. NYS Certified teacher teaches all levels. Jack McGirr is "fired-up" about teaching brass. He stresses sounds, music reading and the nuances of musical styles. For info call him @ 357-2715 or the studio @ 475-0215.

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 Ten Papers

In Albany County

The Spotlight • Colonie Spotlight • Loudonville Spotlight • Guilderland Spotlight

In Schenectady County

Niskayuna Spotlight • Scotia-Glenville Spotlight • Rotterdam Spotlight

In Saratoga County

Clifton Park/Halfmoon Spotlight • Burnt Hills Spotlight • Malta Spotlight

Classified Rates

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

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

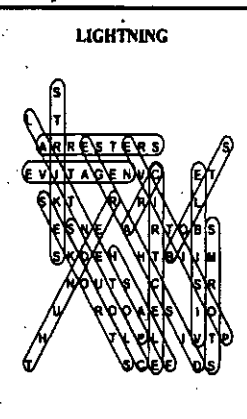
All line ads must be pre-paid in order for placement.

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

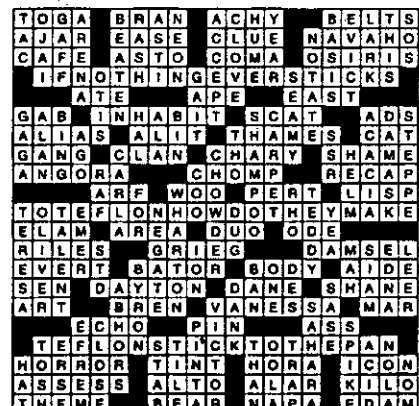
Order Form

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



Spotlight CLASSIFIEDS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Trombone, Helton, very good condition \$350 with case included. 475-0994.

PIANO LESSONS

PIANO LESSONS for beginning and intermediate students. Lordonville. Call Ken @ 436-4225.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

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

SITUATION WANTED

Elderly care, long and short-term cases wanted. Hospice welcome. 24 hour duty, 7 days a week

can cover. Certified PCA NYS. \$196/per day. 756-1595.

RESPONSIBLE woman available for elderly caregiving/companion evenings and weekends. 364-7488

SNOW TIRES FOR SALE

4 Snow Tires on Steel Wheels for Saab 900, fits 1988-94. 185/15 inch. \$120. 439-0503.

TV SYSTEMS

FREE 4- ROOM DIRECTV system including installation! 4 months free programming with NFL Sunday Ticket Subscription. Over 205 channels! Limited time offer S&H. Restrictions apply. 1-800-208-4645.

WANTED

BCHS ORIOLE YEAR-BOOKS. Glen Grossman

@aol.com (831)-241-8285. 42 Glen Lake Drive, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

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

Motorcycles, Japanese, Harley Davidson, Triumph, BSA, Norton. 1960-2004. Cash paid. Wholesale prices only. (518)461-0294.

BUYING OLD BICYCLES

Looking For Old Schwinn Balloon Tire And Sting Ray Banana Seat Bicycles & Parts. Other Makes Also Considered. Please Call Matt 475-1074.

WANTED TO BUY Pre-1955 telephones, radios, television sets, tube amplifiers, cast iron penny banks, cameras, pocket lighters, pre-1950 restaurant or gas station signs

any condition, pre-1960 Comic Books, postcards, autographs, old toy cars, trucks, boats, or model boats, all plastic toys, Pre-1920 photographs, Pre-1950 Fountain Pens, Teddy Bears, Dolls, shaving mugs, straight razors, World War II/American or Nazi items, Civil War swords, pictures, etc.. Any condition even broken or rusty. Call 745-8897.

Employment CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

AIDES AND COMPANION - Retirees/Students/Homemakers - Make a difference in the life of another. Work as an aide or companion. Reliable vehicle required. Call, apply on-line. www.interimhealthcare.com. 452-3655 e/o/e.

ASSISTANT: Help save our Honeybees. We need help with bottling honey, designing and printing labels, making beeswax candles, and general office procedures. Skill with Word necessary. Good pay and flexible hours. Call Lloyd mornings at 370-4989 or leave message.

Bookkeeper - Full Charge, Minimum 20 to 25 hours per week. Knowledge of GL, AR, AP, Inventory control, Fax resume to 439-9724 or e-mail resume to adrew@nycap.rr.com.

Delmar Dolphins Swim Club - Assistant swim coach needed. Competitive or

teaching experience preferred. Contact Doug Gross 664-0801 or dolphinscoach@juno.com.

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 Commis-

sion 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.

Marine Mechanic with winterization experience, full-time/part-time. 785-

6785. Blain's Bay Marina, Latham.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: We are beekeepers and need assistance in office operations. Responsibilities will include design and printing labels, bottling honey, making candles, light equipment assembly, filing, etc. Must be skilled at using Word. Good pay and flexible hours. Call Lloyd 370-4989 mornings, or leave message.

Tea Laden, part-time customer service assistant in Delaware Plaza, Delmar. 439-6998.

TEACHER ASSISTANT needed for preschool special needs program, M-F, school year calendar. Previous exp. helpful, lots of energy needed. Please send resume or letter of introduction to Circle of Friends, 537 Route 9W, Glenmont, NY 12077 or fax to 462-9132.

\$525.00 WEEKLY INCOME mailing sales letters. Genuine opportunity, working with cur Wellness Company. Supplies provided. No selling. FT/PT Call 1-708-536-7040 (24 hours)

DATA ENTRY - Could earn \$50,000/year. Flexible hours! Great Pay! Personal Computer required. 1-800-913-2823 Ext#1

Driver- CONVENANT TRANSPORT. Teams and Solos check out our new pay plan. Ask about our Regional Runs.

Owner Operators, Experienced Drivers. Solos, Teams and Graduate Students. 1-888-MORE-PAY (1-888-667-3729)

Get a job or Go to college. How about both? Part-time jobs available with full time benefits! Tuition assistance - Cash bonuses and skill training. Have it all in the New York Army National Guard! Our phone number is the same as our web site: www.1-800-GO-GUARD

GOVERNMENT JOBS AVAILABLE. Many openings in different career fields. No experience necessary. Medical, dental included, 30 days vacation annually. HS graduates 17-34. Call 1-800-242-4457

HELP WANTED! \$250 to \$500 Weekly. Train to work from home, helping U.S. Government file HUD/FHA Mortgage Refunds, No Experience Necessary. JMW Financial Services. 1-856-537-2907

HIRING FOR 2004 Postal positions *\$15- \$45/ hr. *Federal hire with full benefits. *No experience necessary *Green card OK. Call 1-866-317-3558 ext 319

DRIVERS: CF- DEDICATED TEAMS NEEDED! Northeast Regional/ Dedicated Runs Company Drivers & O/O. NO CANADA! Also Hiring OTR. Company O/O - Solos-Teams. 1-800-CFI-DRIVE www.cfidrive.com

NOW HIRING 2004 Postal Positions Federal, State & Local. \$14.80/ \$48+ hr No experience necessary. Entry levels. Full benefits. Paid training. Call 7 days 1-888-826-2513 ext 407

SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED Pose as customers for store evaluations. Local stores, restaurants & theaters. Training provided. Flexible hours. Email Required Call Now! 1-800-585-9024 ext 6148.

Real Estate CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE

NO DOWN PAYMENT? PROBLEM CREDIT? Own a New Home without the BIG down payment. If you're motivated w/ \$40K+ income call American Home Partners 1-800-830-2006, visit www.AmericanHomePartners.com

OUT OF STATE REAL ESTATE

Golf front home \$249,900. Spectacular new Carolina Mtn home at 18 hole course near Asheville NC. Enjoy mild climate, great golf, low taxes & low cost of living! Call toll-free 1-866-334-3253 X 717 www.cherokeevalleyesc.com

HOUSES FOR SALE

FORECLOSED GOVT HOMES \$0 or Low down! Tax repos and bankruptcies! No Credit O.K. \$0 to low down. For listings (800)501-1777 ext 1099

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$1050, Glenmont Townhouse. 2 bedroom, 2 car, basement, w/d, gas/CA. 756-1338.

\$580 - Delmar, one bedroom, first floor. Quiet location on bus line. Suitable for single adult. Screened porch, gas heat, central AC, coin laundry available. No smoking, no pets, security lease. 475-9304 evenings.

\$975+. Delmar (Euclid Avenue). 3 Bedrooms, 1.5 Bath Loft, hardwood

floors, w/d hkup, garage. No pets/smokers. 475-907

1 bedroom Victorian, river view, storage, electric & hot water included. \$750. 426-0549.

2 bedroom - hardwood floors, 1.5 bath - full basement, large yard, some pets, no smoking, laundry hook-up. \$880/month. 439-7070.

DELMAR: \$775+, 2 bedroom apartment, garage, gas heat, a/c, no pets. 1st floor. 448-5322.

DELMAR: Efficiency apt., quiet 1st flr., lease, no pets. \$525/mo. incl. util. 433-9958.

DELMAR: at Four Corners, Private Parking, \$450, heat included. Day phone 439-6644, Evenings 783-3634.

Furn. Apt., Kitch., Living Room, Dining Room, 1.5 Baths, 2 Br., All Util., Pool. (518)346-4810. Professionals Preferred.

GLENMONT: 1 bedroom, \$550+, rural, new bath, no pets, no smoking. 463-2598.

One Bedroom Studio Apartment, Latham Area, all new appliances, H/HW included. Off-street parking, rent \$550.00. Call (518)237-0292 or 788-8022.

SELKIRK, 1 BEDROOM, \$575+, No Pets, Available ASAP, 5 minutes from Thruway Exit 22. Call 767-2633.

Upstairs small 2 bedroom, \$630. No utilities. Village of Voorheesville. Lease, no pets. 765-3409.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

STOP PAYING RENT! BUYING IS CHEAPER!! 100% Financing with No Income Check! 100's of Programs All Credit Considered! Free Credit Report! Lets GO!! 1-800-408-2315 Performance Residential Capital Corp. Registered Mortgage Broker NYS Banking Dept. Loans Arranged Thru 3rd Party Providers

FURNISHED APARTMENT

WATERVLIET: Cozy 1 bedroom, suitable for 1 person, \$55C plus security. 272-3191.

LAND

POTSDAM, NY 82+ Acres- \$79,990. Spacious, unique parcel perfectly complemented by trees and meadows. Just north of the Village of Potsdam with Route 11 road frontage. Call Owner 518-622-9925

LAND FOR SALE

ADIRONDACK RIVERFRONT 5 acres - was \$29,900 now \$19,900 1,000 + ft of riverfront! Secluded woods guaranteed buildable! Yr round rd. elect Terms! Won't last! 800-890-1297 www.moosriverland.com

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Delmar. 3 bedroom colonial. LFW. fpl DR, all hardwood firs. Eat-in kitchen. 1.5 baths, attached 1 car garage. Central air. All appliances. Quiet street. Walking distance to library

and 4 corners. \$244,000. For appointment: 439-9622.

Glenmont/Bethlehem Schools, 3 BR Colonial, 3.5 bath, walk-out basement, 1.23 acre lot, separate garage, 40'x30'. \$339,900. For appointment call 436-1055.

Narragansett, Rhode Island, Minutes to Beaches; Contemporary offering six bedrooms, 3 full baths. Many recent renovations, excellent vacation home or investment property. Rental history of \$45k annually. \$64C,000. Hogan & Stone. (401)783-8000.

Narragansett, Rhode Island, Minutes to Beaches; Charming ranch with 2 year old roof and windows. New screened porch, fenced backyard, hardwoods, town water/sewer. \$249,900. Hogan & Stone (401)783-8000.

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

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

Delmar office space, 550 sq.ft. Incl. private office, restroom plus use of conference room and lounge. 439-9958.

Delmar, Delaware Ave. Professional office. 660 sq ft, 2 private office suite with secretary space. \$760.00 all utilities Phone 518-281-9718.

STORAGE SPACE

Winter Storage, from Sep-

tember 28, 2004 to April 2, 2005. \$75. 281-0833.

VACATION PROPERTIES

ORLANDO LUXURY RESORT FURNISHED VILLAS & single family homes 2, 3, 4 bedrooms \$109,500-\$189,900 Use/Then rent to vacationers. Lake Marion A Resort Community. Sales (888)-382-0088/ Rentals (877)-604-3500 www.lakemarion.net

ORLANDO LUXURY RESORT FURNISHED VILLAS & single family homes 2, 3, 4 bedrooms \$109,500-\$189,900 Use/Then rent to vacationers. Lake Marion Resort Community. Sales (888)-382-0088/ Rentals (877)-604-3500 www.lakemarion.net

VACATION RENTALS

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable rentals. Daily weekly. Call now for free brochure. Open seven days. Holiday Real Estate. 1-800-638-2102 www.holidayoc.com

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

MYRTLE BEACH SC/ INTRACOASTAL WATERWAY Rare opportunity after successful sell-out of Phase 1 & 2 GRAND OPENING PHASE 3 Preview Visit November 5 & 6 (incl timeshare). Gated community on waterway. Large wooded deepwater homesites. Full service marina. Minutes to Beach, 100+ Golf Courses. SC's best schools. Priced from \$60's 1-866-567-9523

Automotive CLASSIFIEDS

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

1988 Volvo 240DL, 14,000mi, original owner, well maintained by Volvo mechanic, CD player. \$1,500. 765-3851.

Call us today at 439-4949 to
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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Phantom Investors, LLC, Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 6/16/04. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process: 1991 Main St., Ste. 222, Sarasota, FL 34236. Purpose: any lawful purpose. LCD-10255 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is DAMA Realty Investors, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on August 12, 2004. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is c/o Paul J. Goldman, Esq., Segel, Goldman, Mazzotta & Siegel, P.C., 9 Washington Square, Albany, New York 12205. LCD-10299 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Articles of Organization of Xpressions, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on August 18, 2004, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC, 237 Georgetown Court, Albany, New York 12203. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC. LCD-10301 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Articles of Organization of BSR Enterprises, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on August 18, 2004, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC, 39 Omega Terrace, Latham, New York 12111. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC. LCD-10302 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Vanguard Communication Services, LLC, as amended 8/3/04, Art. of Org. filed with Sec'y of State (SSNY) 7/28/04. 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-10334 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Mercer Development, LLC, Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 7/22/04. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC

LEGAL NOTICE

upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process: Three E-Comm Square, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. LCD-10335 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is Comprehensive Neuropsychological Services, PLLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on August 24, 2004. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is c/o Maria Deinzer Lirak, Ph.D., 490 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12203. LCD-10345 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Victoria's Salon, LLC, Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 7/22/04. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process: Victoria Bronson, 1269 New Loudon Rd., Cohoes, NY 12047. Purpose: any lawful purpose. LCD-10358 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 1 Alice Avenue LLC, Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 8/25/04. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process: 33 Fuller Rd., Albany, NY 12205. Purpose: any lawful purpose. LCD-10359 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

1545 CENTRAL AVE., LLC Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company. Articles of Organization of 1545 Central Ave., LLC ("LLC") were filed with the Department of State of New York ("DSNY") on August 24, 2004. Office location: Albany County. DSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. DSNY shall mail a copy of any process to 1545 Central Ave., LLC, 14 Hemlock Street, P.O. Box 517, Latham, New York 12110. LLC does not have a specific date of dissolution. Purpose: All legal purposes. Filer: Law Office of Kara Conway Love. Address: 450 New Karner Road, Suite 203 Albany, New York 12205-3898. LCD-10369 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is R & M REALTY HOLDING, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on August 30, 2004. 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 668 Western Avenue Albany, New York 12203. LCD-10380 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is R & M REALTY HOLDING II, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on August 30, 2004. 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 668 Western Avenue Albany, New York 12203. LCD-10381 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Articles of Organization of Berkin Property Group, LLC ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on September 13, 2004, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC, 1 Loudon Heights South, Loudonville, New York 12211. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC. LCD-10402 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF GUILDERLAND DEPARTMENT OF WATER & WASTEWATER MANAGEMENT. 6011 STATE FARM ROAD GUILDERLAND, NY 12084. NOTICE TO BIDDERS TO BID ON TOWN OF GUILDERLAND DEPARTMENT OF WATER & WASTEWATER MANAGEMENT SURPLUS EQUIPMENT. AWARDS WILL BE BASED ON THE HIGHEST BID RECEIVED FOR EACH ITEM OF EQUIPMENT. ALL EQUIPMENT IS TO BE SOLD "AS IS". DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS AND BID SHEETS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE TOWN CLERKS OFFICE. SURPLUS EQUIPMENT CAN BE VIEWED MONDAY - FRIDAY, 8:00 AM TO 2:00 PM AT NOTT RD WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY, NOTT ROAD, GUILDERLAND NY. CALL WATER & WASTEWATER ADMINISTRATION OFFICE AT 456-6474. Equipment: 1992 International mixing truck, compost exhaust fans, 1988 Dodge pickup, 1992 Ford pickup, 1993 International dump truck, poly tanks, agitator spare parts, belt press, sludge thickener, compost blowers, 920 Cat. loader. BIDS SHALL BE MAILED TO THE TOWN CLERKS OFFICE AND WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:30 A.M. SEPTEMBER 30, 2004 AT WHICH TIME BIDS WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ AT THE TOWN CLERKS OFFICE, TOWN HALL, ROUTE 20 MCCORMACKS CORNERS, GUILDERLAND, NEW YORK 12084. BIDS SHALL BE SUBMITTED IN SEALED ENVELOPES WHICH BEAR ON THE FACE THEREOF THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE BIDDER, AND THE SUBJECT OF THE BID. ALL BIDS SHALL HAVE A CHECK AS DEPOSIT MADE OUT TO THE TOWN OF GUILDERLAND IN THE AMOUNT OF 5% BASED ON THE MINIMUM BID OFFER. NO CHECK IS REQUIRED FOR BEST OFFER BID AMOUNTS. THE BIDS AWARDED WILL BE BASED ON THE HIGHEST BID RECEIVED FOR EACH ITEM. HIGH BIDDERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY MAIL. AWARDED BID-

LEGAL NOTICE

DERS SHALL HAVE 30 DAYS IN WHICH TO SUBMIT A CERTIFIED CHECK IN THE BID AMOUNT SUBMITTED AND COLLECT SURPLUS ITEM. FAILURE TO DO SO WILL RESULT IN NEXT HIGHEST BIDDER BEING AWARDED BID WITH 5% DEPOSIT. THE GUILDERLAND TOWN BOARD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO WAIVE ANY INFORMALITY IN OR REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS. DATED: AUGUST 24, 2004 BY ORDER OF TOWN OF GUILDERLAND TOWN BOARD ROSEMARY CENTI, TOWN CLERK WILLIAM D. WEST, SUPERINTENDENT, DEPARTMENT OF WATER & WASTEWATER MANAGEMENT LCD-10418 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Calpine PowerAmerica-NY, LLC. Authority filed with Sec'y of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/4/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 7/27/04. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. DE address of LLC: Ste. 2711 Centerville Rd., Ste. 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Sec'y of State, Lockerman & Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-10252 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of SAG-ITTA, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Sec'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/9/2004. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 10 Riverwalk Way, Cohoes, NY 12047. Purpose: any lawful activities. LD-10258 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of AFI FOODSERVICE, LLC. Authority filed with Sec'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/30/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 6/24/04. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 1 Center Drive, CN 6070, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207. DE address of LLC: 9 E. Lockerman St., Ste. 1B, Dover, DE 19901. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Sec'y of State, Division of Corporations, P.O. Box 898, Dover, DE 19903. Purpose: any lawful business. LD-10263 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF UNIQUE DIMENSIONS, LLC. 1. The name of the limited liability company is Unique Dimensions, LLC (the "LLC"). 2. The Articles of Organization for the LLC were filed with the Secretary of State's Office on March 1, 2004. 3. The office of the LLC is to be located in the County of Albany, State of New York. 4. The Secretary of State is designated as an agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office in the State of New York to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is: c/o Lemery Greisler LLC, 10 Railroad Place, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866. 5. The duration of the LLC is perpetual. 6. The character and purpose of the business of the

LEGAL NOTICE

LLC shall be to undertake any lawful act or activity in which a limited liability company may engage under the laws of the State of New York; all subject to and in accordance with applicable federal, state and local laws and regulations. LD-10265 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Pano Credit Company, LLC. Authority filed with Sec'y of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/4/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Ohio (OH) on 12/18/03. 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. OH address of LLC: 655 Metro Place South, Ste. 720, Dublin, OH 43017. Arts. of Org. filed with OH Sec'y of State, P.O. Box 670, Columbus, OH 43216. Purpose: purchaser of retail installment contracts originated by piano dealers selling their products to consumer. LD-10269 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Belvedere Associates LLC. Authority filed with Sec'y of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/5/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Nevada (NV) on 7/26/04. 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. Principal office of LLC: 41-42 42nd St., Apt. 2N, NY, NY 11104. Arts. of Org. filed with NV Sec'y of State, Capitol Complex, Carson City, NV 89710. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-10270 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Pharmacy Builders #3, LLC. Authority filed with Sec'y of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 7/21/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Nevada (NV) on 12/11/02. 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. NV address of LLC: 1516 East Tropicana, Ste. 155, Las Vegas, NV 89103. Arts. of Org. filed with NV Sec'y of State, 202 N. Carson St., Carson City, NV 89701. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-10271 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of New Hempstead Terrace LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Sec'y of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/9/04. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Mallow Konstam & Hager, 321 Broadway, NY, NY 10007. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-10275 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF DEUCE HOTEL LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Sec'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/5/04. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: provide consulting and management services to hotels. LD-10276 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC. ARTICLES OF SELF-STORAGE, LLC were filed with the Secretary of State of New York on July 21, 2004. Office located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon which process may be served and a copy of process shall be mailed by the Secretary of State to the LLC at 834 Slingerlands Avenue, Slingerlands, NY 12159. Purpose: for any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be formed under the law. LD-10277 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Oneonta Diagnostic Imaging, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Sec'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/5/04. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 120 West 44th St., Suite 601, NY, NY 10036. Purpose: any lawful activities. LD-10279 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Vesta Partners, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Sec'y of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 7/22/04. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: William B. Gex, 1000 Washington Pike, P.O. Box 339, Bridgeville, PA 15017. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-10281 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF GROSSI HILL FARM VINEYARD, LLC. 1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is: GROSSI HILL FARM VINEYARD, LLC. 2. The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on June 26, 2002. 3. The County within New York State which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany. 4. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against the Company may be served and the post office address within this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon him is: 3001 Furbeck Road Altamont, New York 12009-5811. 5. The registered agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against the liability company can be served is: Grossi Hill Farm Vineyard, LLC, 3001 Furbeck Road, Altamont, New York 12009-5811. 6. The character of the business is to conduct any lawful business activity for profit that is not otherwise prohibited by the laws of the State of New York. LD-10285 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Southeast Commercial, LLC. Authority filed with Sec'y of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 7/27/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 11/12/02. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. DE address of LLC: CSC, 2711 Centerville Rd., Ste. 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Sec'y of State, Townsend Bldg., Dover, DE 19903. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-10291 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of JDK Holdings LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Sec'y of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/12/04. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Joseph P. Ercole, Esq., 103 Somerset Rd., Yorkston Heights, NY 10598. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-10292 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of NY-717 Fifth Avenue, L.L.C. Authority filed with Sec'y of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 7/22/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 7/12/04. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Lexis Document Services Inc., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207; Attn: LexisNexis Document Solutions Inc. registered agent upon whom process may be served. Principal office of LLC: 2 N. Riverside Plaza, Ste. 2100, Chicago, IL 60606. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Sec'y of State, Federal & Duke of York Sts., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-10293 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of AMERIFEE LLC. Authority filed with Sec'y of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/13/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 6/29/01. 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. Principal office of LLC: 225 Turnpike Rd., Southborough, MA 01772. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Sec'y of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-10294 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE of Cesta's Contracting LLC (LLC) formation: Articles of Org. filed/effective with N.Y. Sec'y of State (SSNY) on July 6, 2004. Purpose: any lawful act. Management only in LLC manager(s). Principal office is in Albany County. SSNY designated as agent; mail any process to 13 Bedell Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054. Attention: Manager. LD-10295 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Registration of The Biggerstaff Law Firm, LLP. Certificate filed with Sec'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/16/04. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY 12054. Purpose: the profession of law. LD-10305 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of OSEP-NY-1301 Properties, L.L.C. Authority filed with Sec'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/26/04. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 6/30/04. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Lexis Document Services Inc., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Principal office of LLC: 2 N. Riverside Plaza, Suite 2100, Chicago, IL 60606. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Sec'y of State, Federal & Duke of York Sts., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities. LD-10309 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Dell Marketing USA L.P. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/18/04. Office location: Albany County, L.P. formed in Texas (TX) on 6/17/04. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LP, c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent upon whom process may be served. TX address of LP: 1 Dell Way, Round Rock, TX 78682. Name/address of each genl. ptr. available from SSNY. Cert. of LP filed with TX Secy. of State, Corp. Sec., P.O. Box 13697, Austin TX 78711. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-10311 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of BP Rome, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 6/17/04. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 6/10/04. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Capitol Services, Inc., 40 Colvin Ave., Ste. 200, Albany, NY 12206. DE address of LLC: c/o Capitol Services, Inc., 615 South DuPont Hwy., Dover, DE 19901. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: to acquire, own, manage, operate, lease, mortgage and sell that certain shopping center called The Canal Place Shopping Center, located in Rome, New York. LD-10320 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Nationwide Communications LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/19/04. Fictitious Name in NY State: Nationwide. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 6/25/04. 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. DE address of LLC: c/o Corporation Service Co., 2711 Centerville Road, Ste. 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-10321 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Air Liquide Industrial U.S. LP. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/18/04. Office location: Albany County, LP formed in Delaware (DE) on 6/30/04. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. DE address of LP: 2700 Post Oak Blvd., Ste. 1800, Houston, TX 77056. Name/address of each genl. ptr. available from SSNY. Cert. of LP filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: manufacture and sales of industrial gases and related products. LD-10322 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Bromont Property Management, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 7/21/04. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 7/9/04. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Capitol Services, Inc., 40 Colvin Ave., Ste. 200, Albany, NY 12206. DE address of LLC: c/o Capitol Services, Inc., 615 South

LEGAL NOTICE

DuPont Hwy., Dover, DE 19901. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: management of properties. LD-10323 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of POPULUS GROUP, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/5/04. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Michigan (MI) on 9/11/02. 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. MI address of LLC: 24800 Denso Drive, Southfield, MI 48034. Arts. of Org. filed with MI Secy. of State, 6546 Mercantile Way, P.O. Box 30054, Lansing, MI 48909. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-10329 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of FA Recruiting Services, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/5/04. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Texas (TX) on 7/20/04. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. TX address of LLC: c/o CSC, 701 Brazos St., Suite 1050, Austin, TX 78701. Arts. of Org. filed with TX Secy. of State, 1019 Brazos, Austin, TX 78701. Purpose: any lawful activities. LD-10330 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Albany Bedding Company LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/4/04. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Ohio (OH) on 11/5/03. 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. OH address of LLC: 1800 Moler Rd., Columbus, OH 43207. Arts. of Org. filed with OH Secy. of State, 180 E. Broad St., 16th Fl., Columbus, OH 43216. Purpose: any lawful activities. LD-10331 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Organization of OPTION ONE REALTY, LLC Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York 1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is OPTION ONE REALTY, LLC 2. The Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State on August 4, 2004 3. The principal office of the Limited Liability Company is to be located in the County of Albany, State of New York 4. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the Limited Liability Company upon whom process against it may be served. The Post office address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Limited Liability Company served upon him or her is: 222 Harvard Road, Watervliet, NY 12189 5. The Limited Liability Company is to be managed by one or more of its members. 6. None of the members of the Limited Liability Company (the "Members") in their capacity as Members, shall be personally or individually

LEGAL NOTICE

liable for any debts, obligations or liabilities of the Limited Liability Company. 7. The Limited Liability Company shall have all powers and purposes allowed it by law. LD-10336 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of ALIG LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/19/2004. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 8/19/1975. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Capitol Services, Inc., 40 Colvin Ave., Ste. 200, Albany, NY 12206. DE address of LLC: 615 S. Dupont Highway, Dover, DE 19901. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: manufacture and sales of industrial gases and related products. LD-10341 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF HALLEY LLC The name of the LLC is DATADEPO LLC. The date of filing of the Articles of Organization with the N.Y. Secretary of State is: 07/30/04 under the name HALLEY LLC. The office of the LLC shall be in the County of ALBANY and State of N.Y. The N.Y. Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any such process served upon him/her is The Company, 25 Greystone Manor, Lewes, Delaware 19958. The purpose of the LLC is to transact any lawful business. LD-10349 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: MSW REALTY, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/26/04. The latest date of dissolution is 12/31/2054. 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, 18 Corporate Woods Boulevard, Albany, New York 12211. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. LD-10351 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC Articles of Organization of HOLLAND AVENUE ASSOCIATES, LLC were filed with the Secretary of State of New York on August 20, 2004. Office located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon which process may be served and a copy of process shall be mailed by the Secretary of State to the LLC at Nigro Development, LLC, 125 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12205. Purpose: for any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be formed under the law. LD-10355 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of RJ Mase, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/30/04. Office

LEGAL NOTICE

location: Albany County, LLC formed in Connecticut (CT) on 6/16/04. 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. CT address of LLC: 514 Weed St., New Canaan, CT 06840. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State, 30 Trinity St., Hartford, CT 06115. Purpose: any lawful activities. LD-10356 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

BROADWAY 915, LLC 1. The name of the limited liability company is BROADWAY 915, LLC. 2. The Articles of Organization creating the limited liability company were filed in the Office of the New York Secretary of State on March 3, 2004 and became effective on said date. 3. The principal office of the limited liability company is in Albany County. 4. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served and the post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of process against it is BROADWAY 915, LLC, c/o Omni Management Group, Ltd., 40 Beaver Street, Albany, New York 12207. 5. The purpose of the limited liability company is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York. Dated: September 2, 2004 NOLAN & HELLER, LLP Attorneys for BROADWAY 915, LLC 39 North Pearl Street Albany, New York 12207 LD-10357 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Registration of Kling Architecture, Engineering, Interiors and Planning, LLP. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/23/04. Office location: Albany County, LLP registered in Pennsylvania (PA) on 7/13/04. SSNY designated as agent of LLP 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 of LLP upon whom process against it may be served. PA address of LLP: 2301 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19103. Purpose: the practice of architecture and engineering. LD-10360 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Integrated Healthcare, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/30/04. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Massachusetts (MA) on 10/31/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o CT Corporation Service, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, registered agent upon whom process may be served. Principal office of LLC: 18 Columbia Rd., 2nd Fl., Pembroke, MA 02359. Arts. of Org. filed with MA Secy. of State, 1 Ashburton Pl., Boston, MA 02108. Purpose: all lawful purposes. LD-10361 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF ARTICLES OF ORGANIZA-

LEGAL NOTICE

TION OF ODC PUTNAM, LLC 1. The name of the Limited Liability Company is: ODC PUTNAM, LLC 2. The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on August 20, 2004. 3. The County within New York State which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany. 4. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against the Company may be served and the post office address within this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon it is: ODC Putnam, LLC 40 Beaver Street Albany, NY 12207 5. The registered agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against the liability company can be served is: ODC Putnam, LLC, 40 Beaver Street, Albany, NY 12110, Attn: I. David Swawite. 6. The character of the business is to conduct any lawful business activity for profit that is not otherwise prohibited by the laws of the State of New York. LD-10362 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: 974 RENTAL GROUP, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08/16/04. The latest date of dissolution is 12/31/2104. 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-10383 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. NAME: DeAngelus, DiCocco, SLOCUM & VETSCH, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08/16/04. The latest date of dissolution is 12/31/2104. 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-10384 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Rose Partners, L.P. Certificate filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 7/1/2004. Office location: Albany County, SSNY designated as agent of LP 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. Name/address of each genl. ptr. available from SSNY. Term: until 12/31/2004. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-10393 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of J.V. Industrial Companies, Ltd. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/1/

LEGAL NOTICE

04. Office location: Albany County, LP formed in Texas (TX) on 12/19/02. SSNY designated as agent of LP 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. TX address of LP: 2221 Sens Road, La Porte, TX 77571. Name/address of each genl. ptr. available from SSNY. Cert. of LP filed with TX Secy. of State, 1019 Brazos, Room 105, Austin, TX 78701. Purpose: industrial services. LD-10395 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of American Baling Company LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/8/04. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in New Jersey (NJ) on 8/31/04. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the NJ address of LLC: 1500 South Sixth St., Camden, NJ 08101. Arts. of Org. filed with NJ State Treasurer, 225 West State St., Trenton, NJ 08608. Purpose: all lawful purposes. LD-10396 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Innovative Health Strategies, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 7/30/04. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 8/8/00. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Stephen Boochever, 321 Great Oaks Blvd., Albany, NY 12203. DE address of LLC: c/o Corporation Service Co., 2711 Centerville Rd., Ste. 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-10400 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of BGV Consulting, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/6/04. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 5/27/04. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Stephen Boochever, 321 Great Oaks Blvd., Albany, NY 12203, registered agent upon whom process may be served. DE address of LLC: c/o Corporation Service Co., 2711 Centerville Road, Ste. 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. LD-10405 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Solvay Fluorides, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/3/04. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 1/12/04. 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: 3333 Richmond Ave., Houston, TX 77098. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Townsend Bldg., Dover, DE 19901. Pur-

LEGAL NOTICE

pose: any lawful activity. LD-10406 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Notice of Hearing The Town of New Scotland Zoning Board Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Town of New Scotland, New York will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 9.405 of the Zoning Law on the following proposition: A Public Hearing for Area Variance #329. Variance request #329: Application submitted by Scott King, on behalf of Gloria Ozimek, for an area variance to be allowed to erect a garage on a parcel owned by Gloria Ozimek. The parcel is identified as New Scotland tax parcel id #62.-4-19, lies within the R2 district and is located on west side of Font Grove Road approximately 750 feet south of the intersection of Font Grove and Krum Kill Roads. The R2 district requires that structures maintain a minimum of 50 feet of rear yard setback. Mr. Kings' request is for 48 feet of relief from the rear yard setback requirement to be allowed to erect the garage to within 2 feet of the rear property line. This application is for a variance to Article II, Section 2.404 of the Town Zoning Law. Said hearing will take place on September 28, 2004 at the New Scotland Town Hall beginning at 7:00 P.M. Ronald Von Ronne Zoning Board of Appeals The Town of New Scotland is an equal opportunity provider and employer LD-10411 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of NY-717 Fifth Avenue Office, L.L.C. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/8/04. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 9/7/04. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Lexis Document Services Inc., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Registered agent upon whom process may be served: LexisNexis Document Solutions Inc., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Principal office of LLC: 135 S. LaSalle St., Suite 1940, Chicago, IL 60603. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, Federal & Duke of York Sts., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities. LD-10414 (September 22, 2004)

LEGAL NOTICE

FOREIGN LLC PUBLICATION NOTICE Name of LLC: CAPELLA ADVISORS LLC App. For Auth. filed with Sec. of State 05/04/04. Jurisd. And date of org: DELAWARE ON 01/27/04. NY State office loc: ALBANY COUNTY. Sec. of State of NY designated as agent of LLC. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any such process served upon him/her is: c/o National Registered Agents, Inc., 875 Avenue of the Americas, Suite 501, New York, NY 10001. Address required to be maintained in home jurisdiction: 9 East Lockerman Street, Suite 1B, Dover, DE 19901. Copy of cert. of org. is filed with Delaware Secretary of State, Division of Corporations, John G. Townsend Building, 401 Federal Street, Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purposes: is to transact any lawful business. LD-10419 (September 22, 2004)

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Brownfield

(From Page 1)

along the Hudson River, south of the PSEG site. The eight-acre site was an old Texaco tank farm, according to Public Works

Commissioner George Leveille.

"There's not a lot of undeveloped land along the river," Leveille said. "It's an area that lends itself to heavy industry."

Brownfield redevelopment by the town can be difficult because many brownfield properties are privately owned.

Egan and Leveille noted that the multi-million dollar mixed-use marina and harbor concept, proposed for a 94-acre site along the river that's in the planning process, could change the character of development along the river, if it comes to fruition.

Or a dewatering facility that's in the pipeline for the same 94-acre site owned by OG Real Estate could reaffirm the industrial nature of riverfront development. If the site is selected by the EPA, the dewatering facility would most likely be a transport post in the EPA's \$500 million Hudson River dredging project, set to begin in 2006.

Even if brownfield redevelop-

ment is not a viable option for the town's new comprehensive plan, Leveille said, at least the public is bringing planning options to light.

"It's a good suggestion," Leveille said. "It has to be

brownfields, Maguire said converting an existing brownfield for another industrial use can be less daunting and expensive than turning it into a park or ball field, which happens frequently.

"If you're going to turn it into a park or a playground, you want to take extra care to make sure the soils are top-notch," Maguire said, citing liability.

There's not a lot of undeveloped land along the river. It's an area that lends itself to heavy industry.

George Leveille

evaluated as an alternative."

Brownfield redevelopment is happening in Albany County, Maguire said.

Common trends tend to support Egan's initial reaction that land already designated industrial should stay industrial.

Noting the contamination of

The town continues to have focus group meetings, looking for public input on key areas in town.

Next up is a trails, greenways and recreation focus group session, scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 23 in the town hall auditorium, starting at 7 p.m.

After that, the commercial district design session that had been scheduled for two days will take place in one day, on Wednesday, Sept. 29.

An open house will begin at 5 p.m. in the town hall auditorium, with the public session following at 6 p.m.

Egan said the session will focus on general development concepts for the Delaware Avenue and Route 9W corridors.

A more specific Route 9W Corridor focus group has been added for Oct. 14.

"It's a topic we always knew was important but that has been popping to the top of list, lately," Egan said.

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