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Middle-schoolers and younger must be with adult

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### Local first

Capital District Local First will be holding a Buy Local Bash to coincide with Troy Night Out on Oct. 29 at the Troy Atrium. The group's last such event, held at Proctor's in Schenectady, drew more than 200 attendees and around 50 vendors offering local goods and services.

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### A great untold story

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## Clarksville mourns Dorothy McDonald

### Principal remembered as remarkable educator

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Her students will remember her for her green-dyed hair on St. Patrick's Day, her staff her for her infallible positivity, and the community of Clarksville Elementary will remember her as the woman who lent the school song its first stanzas:

*"Clarksville's our school. It's a great place to be/Warm and welcoming like your family/It's that feeling you get when you walk through the door/You can plant your roots here 'til you're ready to soar."*

Clarksville Principal Dorothy McDonald died Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the age of 61. Her death came as a shock to many who had been looking forward to her return in the spring after she took medical leave late last school year to battle leukemia.

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Clarksville Elementary School Principal Dorothy McDonald casts a vote in the school's 2008 mock election. McDonald died Tuesday, Sept. 28, after eight years heading the school.

Submitted photo

## Family 'emergency'



The Jacques family from Delmar — Sandy, Mckenzi, Chris, baby Lauren, Connor and Michael — take a break on the front bumper of Elsmere Engine 30, at the Town of Bethlehem's second Emergency Preparedness Night on Friday, Oct. 1, at Town Hall. For more photos, see page 17.

Tom Heffernan Sr./Spotlight

## BC addresses busing issues

### District struggles to find happy medium on stops after slew of parent calls

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Anyone who regularly attends Board of Education meetings or the district's annual budget forums knows transportation is near the top of everyone's list when it comes to changes the schools should make. It has a direct impact on parents' mornings, as well as on childless motorists, and is the most visible part of school operations.

This year the school district set out to address some of the comments it's been hearing for years by consolidating bus stops for its 5,500 students serviced by school buses. But the result has been a concern of a different sort.

"People have been complaining for years that we should be cutting back on the high school routes, people have been complaining for a long time there are too many bus stops and they're slowing the traffic down," Superintendent Michael Tebbano said. "We

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## Altamont's soldier statue recovered

### Investigation continues, no charges filed yet

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The ubiquitous soldier statue outside Altamont's Home Front Cafe will soon be making its return, after it disappeared in the night over a month ago.

"It's like an old soldier coming back from a battle," said

Cindy Pollard, who owns and operates the cafe with her husband, Jack. "We'll sort of have a homecoming for him outside and we'll tie a big yellow ribbon around him."

The statue was recovered on Monday morning from an area off of Krumkill Road, on the border between the Town of Bethlehem and City of Albany,

according to Altamont police. The base of the statue was broken, but the rest of the soldier was intact.

Altamont Police Chief Anthony Salerno credited the recovery to "strong community policing" and an article appearing in The Spotlight alerting the populace to the investigation, which in turn resulted in sev-

eral leads.

"We were given individuals' names who people felt may have had some knowledge of what happened," he said.

No charges have been filed, but an investigation is continuing, Salerno said. Police have several suspects who are in their late teens and twenties. Police declined to release any names, and Salerno said the theft is believed to have been a

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## Police Blotter

### West Albany flooding



The West Albany Fire Department had to evacuate residents in and around Exchange and Sumpter streets, some by boat, on Friday, Oct. 1, due to flooding caused by heavy rains. Mutual aid from other Town of Colonie Fire Departments brought large sump pumps to the scene and gas and electricity were cut to some affected areas.

Photos by Thomas Heffernan Sr./Spotlight



### Nearly 1,000 ticketed in Operation Hang Up

State police ticketed almost 1,000 Thruway motorists for hand-held cell phone use in the fourth phase of "Operation Hang Up," which ran Sept. 20 to Sept. 23.

Over the past year, troopers patrolling the Thruway have issued more than 9,000 citations for cell phone use.

"The Authority and Troop T will continue to drive home the simple message that cell phone use can be a distraction and safety risk on the road," said Thruway Authority Executive Director Michael R. Fleischer in a statement.

It is against state law to talk on a cell phone without the use of a hands-free device while driving. Violators face a maximum fine of \$100 and a mandatory \$60 surcharge. Those charged with texting or surfing the Internet while driving face a maximum fine of \$150.

according to police, along with growing equipment.

Marshall owns dozens of rental properties in the City of Albany, according to the Albany County District Attorney's officer, many of which were purchased through the open bid auction system run by the county.

Marshall will receive up to three years in state prison and two years of post-release supervision under the plea agreement. He is scheduled to be sentenced in December.

#### Other arrests

The Bethlehem Police Department on Wednesday, Sept. 22, arrested both Rose M. Ritchie, 22, of 1590 Route 143, Coeymans Hollow, and Dominic A. Adams, 21, of 29A Barry Court, Selkirk, and charged them with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree and possession of a hypodermic needle, both misdemeanors.

Police at about 11:26 a.m. received a call to assist EMS with a subject at the end of Old Route 9W in Glenmont. They arrived to find a vehicle parked at the end of the road with the driver's door open. Ritchie was holding a male subject officers knew to be Adams partially spread out on the ground, with his feet and lower legs still in

the vehicle, police said.

Ritchie said the two had both used heroin about 30 minutes beforehand, with Adams using one bag and herself using a half bag, according to police. At some point, Adams became unresponsive, according to arrest reports.

EMS responded to the scene to provide Adams with treatment, and Ritchie was taken into custody, according to arrest reports. Police allegedly found in the vehicle an empty needle, a needle with heroin residue, a cotton swab with heroin residue and a spoon with heroin residue.

Both were issued tickets returnable to Bethlehem Town Court on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The Bethlehem Police Department on Thursday, Sept. 23, arrested Lynsey C. Ackert, 20, of 21 Parker Road, Selkirk, and charged her with criminal possession of stolen property in the fifth degree, a misdemeanor.

Police at about 2:59 a.m. received a call reporting a dark-colored pickup truck driving down Sicilia Street in Selkirk and parking at the end of the street, then two subjects exiting the vehicle and entering a wooded area nearby, according to police. A second call reported the two subjects had returned carrying objects and had loaded the truck, police said.

Officers arrived to find the truck with its tailgate down, but no persons at the scene. At about 3:40 a.m., a white pickup truck arrived with Ackert as the passenger. The operator allegedly told police he was providing her with a ride to her truck from her residence, and Ackert allegedly told officers the items in the truck were hers and brought from her previous residence in New Baltimore. She also said the operator of the white pickup had helped her load the items, but he said he didn't know anything about them, police said.

The wooded area near the scene was the property of 149 Beaver Dam Road, and there were numerous items on the property similar to those in the truck bed, police said. The owner was contacted and identified the items which were a red tractor frame, a metal jack hammer, two metal beams and a metal hydraulic cylinder, combined value \$550, according to arrest reports.

Ackert was given a court date of Tuesday, Oct. 19.

#### Pot grower pleads guilty

A man arrested in late August on charges of growing marijuana at a Delmar warehouse pleaded guilty to criminal possession of marijuana in the first degree in Albany County Court Friday, Oct. 1.

Ray Marshall, 43, of Bethlehem, was accused along with two other individuals of growing marijuana at 772 Delaware Ave., where police said an unrelated investigation led them to conduct a search. They recovered 300 plants and 60 pounds of pot,

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# BC sets new rules for game attendance

Handful of night games expected in the coming year

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Younger BC students will be held to a new set of rules when attending sports games this fall.

Students below ninth grade will now have to be accompanied by an adult when attending any outdoor athletic game. The change came due to "incidents of misconduct and inappropriate behavior by students who

have been left unsupervised at these events," according to a letter from the district sent to parents.

Superintendent Michael Tebbano said there was not a single incident that led to the change in policy, but rather a history of general conduct

and a realization other Suburban Council schools with similar rules had more enjoyable environments.

"The problem we've had over the years is whenever we had night games, there were many, many middle school-aged children coming to the game.... It was obvious these kids were not watching the game; they were just congregating and detracting from the spectators who wanted to watch the game," he said.

On a few occasions, students have been escorted out of sporting events by police as

the result of "minor misconduct," Tebbano said.

The problem has been much less pronounced since the district suspended night games two years ago as a cost-containment measure. Still, the new policy will extend to all sporting events, including those held in the daytime.

The football homecoming game will be held under the lights on Oct. 8, and the district anticipates another evening game will be held in the fall for field hockey

and soccer teams.

The district is allowing night games should the team's booster club be able to offset the cost of playing at night, including electricity to run the lights and extra chaperone and police presence.

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— Superintendent Michael Tebbano

Those costs can run around \$2,000 per game, depending on the draw of the event.

Under the new policy, students who arrive to the games without proper supervision will be held until an adult can pick them up or attend the game with them. Tebbano said he hopes the new rule does not dissuade students from coming out to support BC teams in a responsible manner.

"We're not trying to frustrate attendance at football games or any event," he said. "We need some help supervising these kids."

## Local doctors discuss voice disorders



Sara Scheid MD, FAAP, and Jack Pickering, PhD, CCC-SLP of Capital Region Ear, Nose and Throat lectured to a packed house at the United Federation of Teachers' Speech Improvement Chapter in New York City on Sunday, Sept. 26. Their topic was "A Collaborative Approach to the Assessment and Treatment of Voice Disorders in Children." Dr. Scheid has practiced otolaryngology in the Albany area since 2004 and is the founder of Capital Region Ear, Nose and Throat. Dr. Pickering is an Associate Professor of Communication Sciences and Disorders at The College of Saint Rose and a speech-language pathologist for Capital Region ENT. In 2010, he was presented with the Distinguished Clinician Award from the New York State Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

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## Keeping clear of hospital care

Pilot program to help seniors 'navigate' weeks after hospital discharge

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Officials in Albany County are hoping a new volunteer initiative will help keep some of the area's hospitalized seniors out of 24/7 care once they've been discharged, and are on the lookout for volunteer "navigators" to help seniors make it through that complex time.

The Community Supports Navigator Program will be coming online at Albany Memorial Hospital in coming weeks. Under the free program, volunteers will be paired with participating seniors to help out in the weeks after discharge and lessen the chance of a hospital readmission.

The program is really a collaborative effort from three organizations: Albany County's NY Connects, Community Caregivers in Guilderland and Northeast Health. It's new this year and was made possible through a planning grant from the state Office for the Aging. It is only being piloted in Albany and Tompkins counties.

CSN really brings

together elements that are already being offered into one program aimed at providing seniors being discharged from the hospital with much-needed support," said Erin Stachewicz, long term care coordinator for the county's NY Connects program.

"We thought it would be very beneficial to have this as an option for people who are being discharged from the hospital," she said. "Rather than recreate, we'll just expand on what we're already doing."

Volunteer navigators would not provide medical care, but help guide seniors and family members in their transition from hospital to home. This could involve connecting with local services, arranging pickup or delivery of medications and arranging for transportation to medical appointments.

The entire idea is to help seniors make a safe, stress-free transition back home and avoid having to return to the hospital. Navigators would be paired with a senior for 90 days, the first 30 of which a Northeast Health nurse would be available for assistance.

"It's one of the things that is increasing healthcare costs for all of us," said Diane Cameron, executive director of Community Caregivers. "If we can

help meet the needs of people who don't have to readmit, that's going to be a benefit to the whole community."

Community Caregivers is no stranger to the realm of volunteer services, having provided help to seniors for the past 15 years. Their volunteers generally focus on providing transportation to shopping or doctor's visits, but they also offer respite services, technology assistance and assurance visits. The group currently serves around 680 clients.

Recurrent hospital readmission is a serious problem for some seniors, especially when families don't have the time or resources to keep a close eye on their affairs once they've been released. Having a level-headed person to handle the minutiae, especially in the wake of a jarring hospitalization, can be a real help.

"That's the kind of smart friend we all wish we had in a crisis," Cameron said. "We believe there are many people who could be at home with care like this."

Albany County Executive Michael Breslin is advocating the county make a transition to more home-based senior care rather than construct a new county nursing home, an issue that has put him at odds with some in the county

legislature that would like to see a new complex built.

Notwithstanding that prickly issue, the Navigator program is definitely intended to extend the period people are able to remain at home and away from 24/7 care.

"It's one piece of keeping people at home in their community as much as possible," Stachewicz said. "It certainly helps them maintain their independence for a little bit longer."

Those interested in volunteering as a navigator should contact Community Caregivers through [www.communitycaregivers.org](http://www.communitycaregivers.org) or 456-2898. Training will be taking place throughout the month.

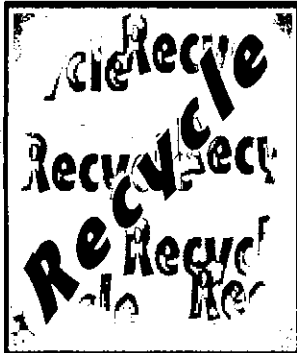
Community Caregivers is looking for about 30 volunteers, said Cameron, and the time commitment would be on the order of a few hours per week, perhaps slightly more when the person is first discharged from the hospital.

The program will only be offered through Albany Memorial Hospital, but if it is successful it could see implementation elsewhere.

"I think it's an exciting initiative," said Stachewicz. "We're hoping that it's going to be extremely successful and something that can be duplicated elsewhere in New York state."

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# Cute pea stories and lessons in tendril-loving care

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Here's a one-liner that's been passed down from generation to generation in my family: "My mother cooks carrots and peas in the same pot."

When you are reading that sentence you'll see no problem with mixing vegetables in a saucepan. But when the sentence is spoken, the implication is that the person cooks carrots and "pees" in the same pot. In other words, the joke only works when relayed orally, and sometimes not even then.

Another moderately amusing pea-related story my father likes to tell is about the time he cooked a can of peas when my mother was out one evening. We're going back to the 1960s and I'll venture to say that my father was rarely responsible for making dinner. Anyhow, he prepared the peas by boiling the unopened can in a pot of water. After the explosion, there were peas on the ceiling. My siblings witnessed the event. I was either too young to remember, or it happened before I was born.

All these years I marveled over how my father, a grown man, skipped the step of taking the vegetables out of the can before heating. Isn't that something that only a teenager would attempt? Apparently not, I learned recently. My friend's mother told of a

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relative she knew who made a regular practice of heating up multiple cans in one pot of water. Evidently it was a great time saver. And it worked because she opened the cans first.

Still, to ensure the welfare of your stovetop, your kitchen ceiling, and your family, I urge all cooks to follow the directions on the label of the can, although I'm not sure if cans still come with directions.

The last time we invested in a major supply of canned vegetables was in December 1999. There was all that hype that New Year's Day would arrive and computers throughout the world would think it was 1900 instead of 2000. I'm not sure why we thought this would have any affect on our kitchen appliances, but just to be safe, my husband bought gallon jugs of bottled water and several cans of asparagus, all of which we stored in the basement.

Luckily, Y2K arrived without incident and we were able to remain living above ground. When I brought the non-perishables up to the kitchen pantry, I remember thinking

asparagus had been an odd choice. We had a three-year-old. Certainly peas would have been a more kid-friendly selection.

Most of the time we purchase bagged frozen vegetables. We usually heat them by emptying the contents of the bag into a steamer basket that sits in a covered pot of boiling water. Some companies have created packaging that allows you to "steam" the vegetables in a microwave oven. You don't even open the bag until the vegetables are done "cooking." This way you don't even have to dirty a pot. Come to think of it, if you are creative with scissors you don't even have to dirty a serving bowl. You could just cut open the plastic package and fashion it into a disposable platter.

Of course, some vegetables never make it into a can or vacuum-sealed bag. These are called fresh vegetables. And this summer I tried to grow some.

As it turns out, pea plants are climbers. This would have been helpful to know when I put the seeds in the ground. I mean, the back of the seed packet did advise me to thin the plants after they grew one or two inches in height, but there was no mention of how tall they'd get or that they'd need something to hang onto.

When I had looked into growing green beans I read that some are "bush beans" and some

are "pole beans." I didn't have any poles. Also, the book advised that you needed to take care that your pole beans don't cast shade on other plants in your garden. That sounded complicated. In the end, I planted the bush kind.

And so, absent any information to the contrary, I assumed that my pea plants would also grow as bushes. I mean it's not like there are any stories about Jack and the Pea Stalk. But then I noticed that my plants were flopping over. They were growing, but they weren't standing up anymore.

A quick search on-line revealed the truth about peas. It said that if you want them to stand up, they need a trellis on which to climb. This was sounding a lot like the complicated pole beans. I was hoping for a simpler solution.

I enlisted my 14-year-old to do some additional research. Rachel discovered that y-shaped twigs and branches could serve as pea support. We scoured the yard for suitable parts, ultimately providing a "branch buddy" for each plant.

Alas, short branches were only an interim solution. I learned from a colleague that her pea plants were soaring over five feet high. She described her system of garden poles and chicken wire. At my request, she drew me a diagram.

On the weekend, I headed to the garden supply center. I loaded up on bamboo poles and a roll of chicken wire.

My dad happened to call when I returned from the store. I told

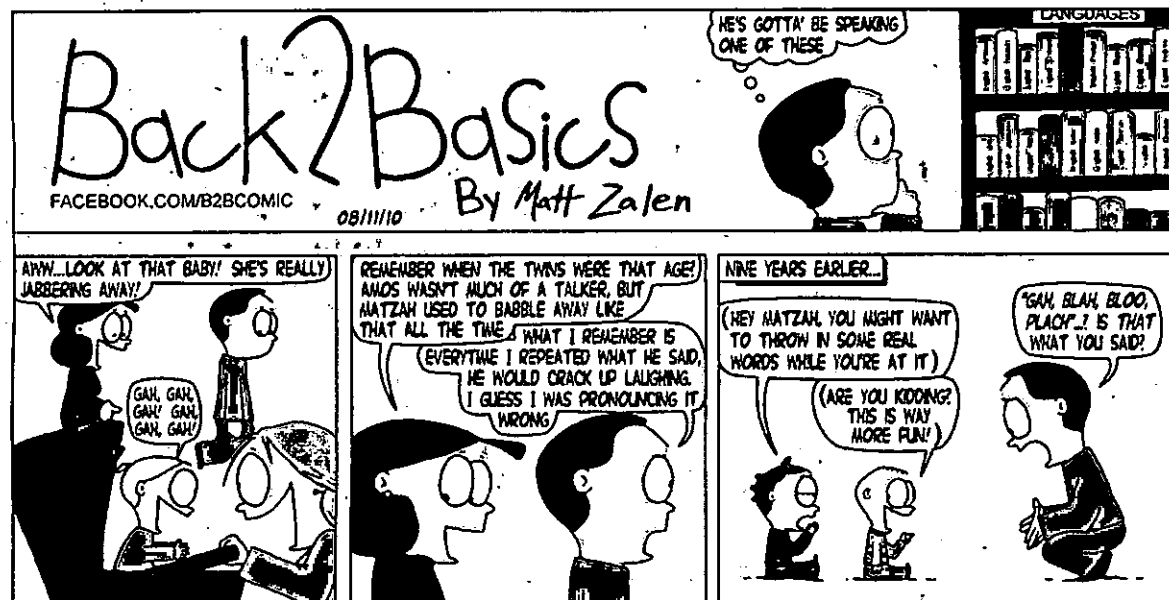
him my pea plants needed a trellis. Dad said, "Ah, another job for your contractor," referring to my handy husband. "No, Dad," I replied, "Jeff is working on his own project. It's my garden. This is my project."

Yeah, right. As soon as I hung up the phone, I found Rachel and insisted she help me. My daughter inherited her dad's mechanical genes. I knew together we could figure out what to do.

Of all the vegetables I planted, I am most smitten with the peas. Not the actual peas, but the miraculous plants and their magical tendrils that reach out and wrap themselves around the wire in our homemade trellis. In some cases the tendrils latched on to a neighboring plant. It is like the plants are holding hands. It's like they are ALIVE! Wait, they ARE alive.

I didn't sow any seeds until late summer, so it's likely that I won't ever see a pod form. No matter, I've been mesmerized about what I've seen so far. The peas plants are climbing tall and the bush beans are sporting purple flowers.

Next year I'll start my garden earlier. Maybe I'll try growing carrots, along with the peas, beans and tomatoes. Those vegetables would work well in a stir-fry recipe. And if I'm lucky enough to have a successful harvest, my daughter will be able to say that her mother cooks homegrown carrots and peas in the same pot.



## Got news?

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Friday, October 8	79°/1993 21°/1964
Saturday, October 9	83°/1949 27°/2001
Sunday, October 10	89°/1939 25°/1980
Monday, October 11	86°/1949 22°/1943
Tuesday, October 12	85°/1954 22°/1964

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27.30 inches as of Friday, October 1<sup>st</sup>  
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#### This week in weather

October 9, 1988 Ten cities in the northeastern U.S. reported record low temperatures for the date, including Hartford, CT with a reading of 28 degrees. Snow continued in the northern New England through the morning hours. Mt Washington NH reported 5" of snow

#### Sun & Moon

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday	6:58am	6:28pm
Thursday	6:59am	6:26pm
Friday	7:00am	6:24pm
Saturday	7:01am	6:23pm
Sunday	7:02am	6:21pm
Monday	7:04am	6:19pm
Tuesday	7:05am	6:18pm

#### Moon Phases



Planets	When	Where
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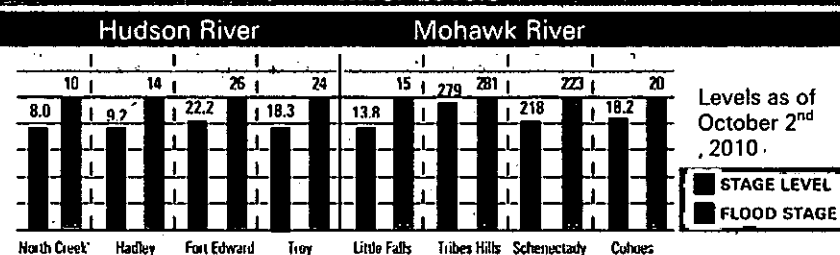
#### Fall foliage outlook for Oct 9, 10

<b>Capital Region</b> 50% to 75% Near peak in hills.	<b>Berkshires</b> Near peak. Past peak higher elevations north
<b>Adirondacks</b> Past peak mountains. Some leaf drop.	<b>Vermont</b> Peak color valleys. Past peak mountains
<b>Catskills</b> Near peak. Just past peak higher elevations.	<b>New Hampshire</b> Past peak White Mtns. Some leaf drop.

#### Factoid

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# New Crossgates eatery serves nourishing fare

**Fresh Healthy Café  
sells smoothies,  
sandwiches and more**

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Whether you prefer a natural snack over fried food or are well-versed in the health benefits of wheatgrass and would like a "super shot" of it, Fresh Healthy Café in Crossgates is serving up wholesome meals and smoothies to mall patrons.

The restaurant, which is located on the lower level next to Dick's Sporting Goods, is part of a franchise with origins in Vancouver. While the Crossgates restaurant has been open for five weeks, it officially celebrated its grand opening Monday, Oct. 4, offering free organic smoothies all day and "buy one, get one" smoothies in the afternoon.

Co-owner Michael Gourlay said he and his brother, Robert, were hoping to open up a franchise that offers "the healthier side of quick service food."

They chose Crossgates because of its location near the University at Albany and because of the mall's high volume of foot traffic.

"We looked in the whole

Capital District," Gourlay said. "The traffic that Crossgates brings, you can't match it within a 50-mile radius."

The owners also decided the spot they chose was perfect for the restaurant's health-driven theme, as they are close to Bally's Total Fitness and Dick's Sporting Goods.

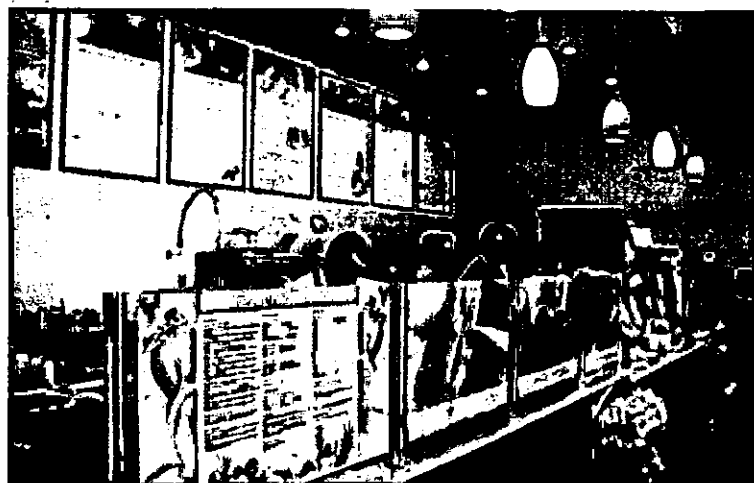
The restaurant offers a variety of meals, from fresh sandwiches and wraps to hearty soups and salads. In fact, all sandwich options listed on the menu could be served as a wrap, panini or salad including the Asian Chicken Wrap with chicken, lettuce, mandarin oranges, sliced almonds and crispy noodles in a sesame vinaigrette. Another popular sandwich of Fresh Healthy Café is the Turkey Bacon Avocado, which combines turkey, bacon and avocado with cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, red onion and low-fat ranch dressing.

For a quick boost, Fresh Healthy Café offers super shots of matcha green tea and wheatgrass and Supreme Squeezes, which are juice blends of natural ingredients, which include a Cold Fighter, Cholesterol Reducer, Detox, Energy Blast, The Body Cleanser and The Digestive Cocktail, which is made of spinach and carrots.



**Fresh Healthy Café in Crossgates aims to provide a healthy alternative to standard mall fare.**

Ariana Cohn/Spotlight



For kids, the most popular smoothie so far is the Raspberry Rush, which includes cranberry juice, raspberry sorbet and raspberries. Parents can order it with a free multivitamin fortifier.

Prices are not the only numbers on the Fresh Healthy Café menu — the calories in each item are also listed. But according to Gourlay, the restaurant did not have to list the calories since the number of restaurants in the chain is below the limit applicable for Albany County's law that mandates chain restaurants list their calories.

"We didn't have to list our calories, but we wanted to," he said.

Gourlay said part of the appeal

of the restaurant's food is that they have been able to include high flavor with natural, healthy ingredients.

"I think if you came here and you didn't see the word 'healthy,' you wouldn't know it was," he said.

The tasty food is what has been bringing back repeat customers from many of the mall's stores, including many from Dick's Sporting Goods.

Evan Knox, 28, a manager at Dick's, said that since it opened, he has visited Fresh Healthy Café four or five times.

"I've had the Turkey Club Panini, which is excellent," he said.

Knox said he has also got the

Pomegranate Passion smoothie several times with the energy fortifier to keep him energized throughout the workday.

Knox said that he and his co-workers are happy that Fresh Healthy Café moved in so that they now have more options if they want to eat healthier.

"We always went to Johnny Rockets so it's nice to have a healthier choice," he said.

Fresh Healthy Café is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The restaurant plans to introduce a few fall options in coming weeks, including an eggnog smoothie and Turkey Cranberry wrap.

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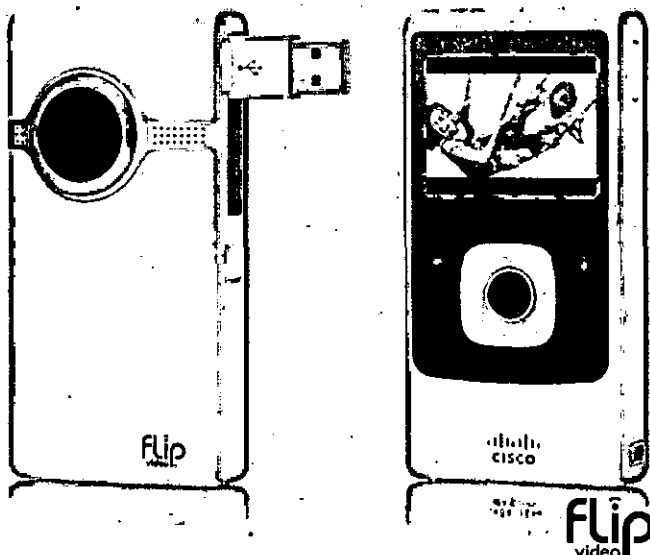
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## Matters of Opinion in The Spotlight

## Meet your candidates

Throughout the month of October, *The Spotlight* is teaming up with the League of Women voters in Albany and Saratoga counties, as well as the Colonie and Southern Saratoga chambers of commerce, to bring voters the opportunity to meet the candidates vying to represent them at various levels of government.

*The Spotlight* will moderate these candidate forums and make them available for later viewing. The general format for the forums is as follows:

- Each candidate will be allowed three minutes for an opening statement; the order will be determined by choosing lots.
- Written questions will be taken from the audience (leave your notebooks at home, the League will provide index cards). The candidates will alternate being the first to answer the questions.
- Candidates' answers will be no more than two minutes.
- Each candidate will be allowed one minute for a closing statement.

Now, for those worried about a lack of back-and-forth between the candidates, we've allowed for each candidate to have two red cards that will allow an additional one minute at the candidate's discretion. They can add that time to one of their answer periods or play it for rebuttal.

We like this system — and not only because it allows for our participation — and feel it will be the most conducive for voters to get the information they want out of the candidates in a forthright, yet controlled, manner.

We encourage you to come out to the forums. Here's what we have lined up:

• On Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m., candidates for 44th State Senate (Hugh Farley and Susan Savage) and the 110th State Assembly (BK Keramati and James Tedisco) will participate in a forum at the Maple Avenue Middle School auditorium on Route 9 in Saratoga.

• On Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m., candidates for the 43rd State Senate (Roy McDonald and Joanne Yepsen) and Saratoga County Family Court judge (Jennifer Jensen Bergan and Robert Rybak) will participate in a candidate forum at the Malta Community Center on Route 9, north of exit 12 in Malta.

• On Wednesday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m., candidates for Albany County's 46th Senate District (Neil Breslin, Michael Carey and Bob Domenici) will meet at the Holiday Inn on Wolf Road in Colonie.

• On Thursday, Oct. 21, 8 a.m., candidates for 109th NYS Assembly District (Bob Reilly and Jennifer Whalen) will participate in a forum during a business breakfast at the Century House, Main Ballroom, at 997 New Loudon Road, Latham. The same candidates will participate in a forum on Monday, Oct. 25, 7 p.m., at the Clifton Park-Halfmoon Library, 475 Moe Road, Clifton Park.

## Editorial

## Where Halloween is a foreign concept

By AMY WINK KREBS  
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*The author is a freelance writer and advertising manager for the New York Press Association. She is also the newest columnist for Capital District Parent Pages, a free monthly publication that can be picked up at libraries and other popular parenting venues in the area. Look for her column, Normal is a Dryer Setting, about raising a son with autism, every month, and read more on her blog: winklett.wordpress.com.*

"Train is open for business!" my husband, Andy, tells our son in a fake-bright voice, fighting exasperation. He's telling Jonah that yes, we can take a ride to see if a train is coming. Jonah understands that when something is open for business, he can have it. When it's closed, he can't. Anything can be open for business or closed — including the train, people, cookies, bath time — you name it.

Jonah is 8 years old. He has autism, and it means he speaks only in small phrases; yet can somehow sing entire songs verbatim. It means he drives us to distraction with repetitive requests: "Outside?" "Cookie?" "Wanna-go-see-train?" "Grandma?" — but he endears himself just as repeatedly every time he nestles in for a hug.

It means some weeks there are Saturdays when by 10 a.m. I am already done with the weekend, wishing I could go back to work instead of pulling my son away from a crowded playground because he won't stop shouting "penis!" and the parents are all glaring.

It means he will sometimes pee on the potty but will only poop on the potty when bribed with a coveted "black soda" (any kind of cola). Usually Jonah wears pull-ups, requiring stinky and often ill-timed changes.

It means that until he was 18 months old or so, we didn't know what was wrong with our son but we knew that something strange was definitely afoot at the Circle

K. Jonah didn't point or seem to understand most of what we said to him. He spun all his toys, even the ones not meant to be spun, and he spun himself as well. He didn't talk at all, other than to grunt and babble. He stared at lights, but not people. Yet our impulse was to dismiss autism as a possibility because we thought those kids sit in the corner and bang their heads against the wall — and, well, our son was bright, loving and engaged. Couldn't be autism. When Jonah was 22 months old, we found out we were wrong.

Living with autism means we have been drawn inexplicably and unwillingly into a world where surreal is the norm and life is often simply pushing through one minute at a time — sometimes excruciatingly, sometimes hilariously. Sometimes both.

## Point of View

It also means October ushers in the annual search for a Halloween costume Jonah will actually wear for longer than three seconds. Forget anything with a hood, makeup, fur, a cape, plastic or accessories. We'll be looking for a cotton sweatshirt costume with maybe a skeleton on it. All this for a class party at school and a car ride to his beloved Grandma's house, where he'll get candy and a toy.

The truth is Jonah doesn't know Halloween from a hole in the ground. The holiday itself, with all its intangible ghosts and goblins, is beyond his comprehension. We'd never even convince him to trick-or-treat. The notion of walking up and down the street, pressing each house's doorbell only once, greeting strangers with "trick or treat," holding out a plastic pumpkin or pillowcase for a candy piece, and saying "thank you" is beyond anything we have



Amy Wink Krebs writes monthly for Capital District Parent Pages about raising an autistic son.

the temerity to attempt.

I can see clearly the scene that would likely ensue: Jonah, fighting, holding my hand, tearing off across manicured lawns, trampling mums, evading capture, yelling, screeching, and finally being tackled by Andy on some hapless homeowner's front yard — a legion of trick-or-treaters walking by, giving us a wide berth while their parents stare at us in fittingly Halloween-like horror. No thanks.

Jonah certainly doesn't care. In fact, he lives a life free of many "normal" worries, concerns and emotions. Jonah has no inhibitions; whether he is angry, happy, scared or excited, he exhibits what he is feeling with an unabashed simplicity. A joyful Jonah is a wonderful thing to witness. He's never embarrassed, self-conscious, envious or guilt-ridden. He is afraid of almost nothing, and certainly anxiety-causing concepts like war, death, monsters, school tests, etc. are beyond his comprehension. So what if Halloween is too?

We've come to find that for every challenge we face with Jonah, we get an unexpected, precious, and often humorous gift. The gifts keep us going; they show us our son and situation in an ever-changing light. So come Oct. 31, we'll all be home, handing out candy to kids who care what day it is — and that's just fine with us.

## Weekly poll

Next week, *The Spotlight* will post its publisher's statements, showing a modest increase in paid circulation. Likewise, the New York Press Association says community newspaper startups are on the rise.

So, in honor of National Newspaper Week (October 3 to 9, for those who don't already have it marked on their calendar), we'd like to know:

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## Last week's poll results:

Question: "Do you feel the Capital District is safer than it was last year?"

- No.: 57%
- Yes.: 14%
- It's about the same.: 28%

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Your Opinion in The Spotlight

# Plans for former Shoe Depot ill-considered

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

We read with dismay in the Sept. 22 *Spotlight* the plans to replace the Shoe Depot next to the Elsmere School with a bank and office complex. This is a really foolish plan for that location.

The corner of Delaware Avenue and Groesbeck Place is already one of the busiest intersections in Delmar, with commuter traffic turning onto Elsmere Avenue all day. It also seems poorly designed. In our fifteen years living in the small neighborhood behind the school, we have seen multiple crashes at that intersection.

The planned development sits right next to the Elsmere Elementary School. Small children frequent those streets, and parents with strollers. This is a small neighborhood with only two outlets, Herrick (right next to the school) and Groesbeck Place. So there are only two alternatives for such a commercial development. Either permit traffic from the commercial complex to enter and exit right next to the school on Herrick with all the kids there, or forbid it, close it off, and divert all this new commercial traffic to Groesbeck Place.

Either way, it's going to divert traffic to Herrick Avenue, right next to the school. If the commercial traffic doesn't go that way, then the residents of the neighborhood surely will, to avoid the new commercial

# Budget discussion productive, not destructive

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

I want to comment on Sue Ann Ritchko's interesting remarks in the Sept. 29 *Spotlight* concerning the Town Board's budget meeting. Her depiction of an assembly marked by rudeness and bickering is off the mark.

I attended the Sept. 22 Board Meeting and observed an aggressive vetting of Supervisor Sam Messina's budget. It is true that the Board was neither friendly nor cuddly but they were asking for answers we need before committing to this plan.

There can be no shortage of concern when a spending plan totals \$40 or \$42 million. I watched board members and Comptroller Suzanne Traylor, in Supervisor Messina's absence, discuss appropriately its many underlying assumptions. And still substantive questions remain.

For example, we need to better understand approximately \$500,000 in contract-related savings that anchor the "cuts" side of the 2011 plan. And we need to carefully consider budget cuts that limit deserving Town employees to a 1 percent pay increase while taxing them with a larger share of their benefit costs.

I agree with Sue Ann Ritchko that courtesy should be a hallmark of our public exchanges. I also sympathize with our elected Board who are responsible for understanding and enacting a very large spending plan.

But I don't agree that the Sept. 22 discussion was "destructive." Let us remember Oscar Wilde who wrote, "Democracy means simply the bludgeoning of the people, by the people, for the people."

Dan Cunningham  
Delmar

# Donovan the right choice for justice

Editor, *The Spotlight*:


I am writing to strongly urge the re-election of Judge Ryan Donovan as Bethlehem Town Justice.

During the late 1960s and early 1970s my late father, Bob Rice, also served as Bethlehem Town Justice. As a student living at home during those years, I witnessed first hand the difficult demands of the job: the variety of cases brought before the court, the never-ending, middle-of-the night phone calls and arraignments, and the need to find just the right mix of discipline, compassion and empathy from the bench. Our family was proud of the way Judge Rice approached his responsibilities and duties during his tenure.

During his own four years in office, Judge Donovan has earned my respect and admiration, and I believe he has the experience, expertise and perspective we need. As an experienced attorney and judge, a speaker in our schools and Youth Court, a volunteer coach, and a solid family man, Judge Donovan is respected throughout our community. The fact that he has the support of three different political parties speaks to his ability to rise above partisan politics and build consensus.

As a lifelong resident of the town, who has first hand knowledge of what it takes to be our Town Judge; I am proud to support Judge Ryan Donovan for re-election on Tuesday, Nov. 2. In my opinion, his temperament, commitment, and experience clearly make him the right choice for the job.

Stephen Rice  
Delmar



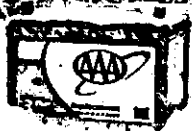
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Having his or her own library card can be a source of pride and a lesson in responsibility for a child. It certainly opens doors to knowledge, wonder, and fun.

There's no minimum age; if the child can't sign the back of the card on his or her own, a parent may sign instead. All that's required is the parent's picture I.D. and proof of permanent residence, such as a utility bill or driver's license.

We've also launched a new website just for kids: [www.bplkids.org](http://www.bplkids.org). Besides links to the catalog, events calendar and storytime information, the site contains resources for parents and teachers, a teachers' "Assignment Alert" email service, homework help for kids, links to hot booklists and cool websites, and "Ask a librarian" where you can email a question or comment. This site will continue to evolve as we work on how best to serve



the needs of children, their teachers and their parents.

So check out the site; you'll see pictures of those cute new cards.

## Contests for kids and teens

Did you ever hear or tell a ghost story around a campfire on a dark night? Scare up one of your own for our online Spooky Stories contest.

Anyone in grade K-12 can enter. Selected stories will be collected into a homegrown Spooky Stories book available for check-out this winter. Winners will receive a copy of the book. For guidelines and online entry form, go to [www.bplkids.org](http://www.bplkids.org) or [www.bethlehempublibrary.org/kids](http://www.bethlehempublibrary.org/kids). Winners will be announced on or about Nov. 15.

If your favorite book were made into a movie, what would the official poster look like? Take control and turn your favorite book into a movie poster.

Deadline for our Movie Poster Contest for teens in grade 6 and up is Oct. 18. Guidelines and entry forms are available in the library and online at [www.bethlehempublibrary.org](http://www.bethlehempublibrary.org).

org/teens.

Selected entries will be displayed in the library's teen space, and winners will do the cover art for the Spooky Stories book mentioned above. Winners will be announced at the Literary Battle of the Bands event at the library on Friday, Oct. 22, at 3 p.m.

## Telephone Pictionary

Tuesday, Oct. 19, 3:30 p.m. Bethlehem Public Library. You've played Pictionary before, but never like this! Stop by for a round of this great words-and-pictures-game. Grades 2-5.

## Worm composting at home

Tuesday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m. Bethlehem Public Library. Gary Feinland of the NYSDEC will present and demonstrate two types of worm composting bins.

## Teen Read Week: movies with bite

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 6:30 p.m. Bethlehem Public Library. "Cirque du Freak: Vampire's Assistant" (PG-13, 75 minutes). Grade 6 and up.

## Teen Read Week: audio cafe

Thursday Oct. 21, 2-8 p.m. Bethlehem Public Library. The teen area will be transformed into a café devoted to the spoken word and cool teen audiobooks and Playaways. Grade 6 and up.

## Helping young children manage anger and frustration

Thursday Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m. Bethlehem Public Library. Tips for promoting a peaceful home environment by helping children deal with their anger. Parents/caregivers; call 439-9314 to sign up. Supported by a grant from the Upper Hudson Library System.

## Teen time

Friday Oct. 22, 3 p.m. Bethlehem Public Library. DDR, Guitar Hero, Wii, and games for grade 6 and up.

## Teen Read Week: literary battle of the bands

Friday, Oct. 22, 3 p.m. Bethlehem Public Library. Wrap up Teen Read Week to the beat of Guitar Hero. Which songs rock harder? Books face off and only you can decide their fate! Grade 6 and up.

## Halloween bingo

Saturday Oct. 23, 10:30 a.m. Bethlehem Public Library. Celebrate a spooktacular Halloween—and don't be goblin up the playing pieces! Pre-K and up.

Louise Grieco • All library programming is free and open to the public. The Bethlehem Public Library is located at 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. For information, call 439-9314.

# RCS Library offering computer classes

New to computers? Have you used computers but still need practice? RCS Community Library will offer a Beginning Computer class designed to develop and improve computing skills. There will be two sessions in October.

## Online search skills

Get familiar with the Internet and find the results you are looking for. This course will offer participants an introduction to searching the web for valid results, and then how to save the results to Microsoft Word documents. Class will be held at the library (Mayone Plaza location) on Wednesday, October 20; 10:30-12:30.

## Personal file management

Learn the basics of organizing, using and

## RCS Community Library

securing files in everyday situations. Participants will learn to create, save, search and delete files in numerous computer programs. In addition email basics and fundamental file security will be explored. Class will be held at the library (Mayone Plaza) on Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m..

Registration is required for these programs and space is limited. Call the library at 756-2053 to reserve your place today!

## Location update

The work at our Village Hall location is on schedule. The interior is being entirely repainted in a new color scheme. The cement slab is still a couple weeks away from being carpeted.

## IN BRIEF

### Softball league holds tryouts

Pine Bush Girls Softball League will be holding tryouts for our 16U Travel Team on Oct. 10 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 12U at Keenholts Park in Guilderland. For additional information please contact Wesley Staroba at [star206@nycap.rr.com](mailto:star206@nycap.rr.com).

### St. Joseph's Class of '60 to hold reunion

The Class of 1960 of

the former St. Joseph's Academy, Albany, will hold its 50th Reunion on Saturday, Nov. 20, 6 to 11 p.m., at the Joseph E. Zaloga American Legion Post, 4 Everett Road Extension, Albany. All former St. Joseph's graduates are invited to attend. The evening will consist of a cocktail hour, dinner and dancing. Cost is \$48 per person.

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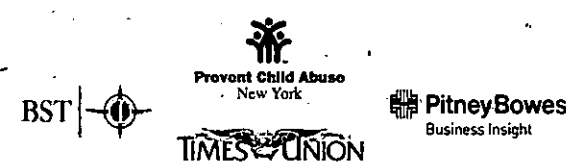
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To answer your question, there are two different diagnostic tools commonly used when trying to determine if a urinary tract infection is present. A urine analysis provides us with valuable information, such as, the concentration of the urine, the pH, the cellular components, bacterial content, the protein level and if there are crystals. A urine culture, which must be obtained in a sterile manner by your veterinarian, allows us to determine the type of bacteria present and which antibiotic will be the most appropriate.

If your pet has a bacterial UTI an antibiotic will be prescribed. Make sure to give the entire course of antibiotics as discontinuing the antibiotic prematurely may lead to a recurrent infection or a resistant bacterial population. After finishing the antibiotic it is important to have a urine culture performed to ensure that the infection is no longer present. Persistence or recurrence of infection may indicate that there is an underlying issue.

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12:30 p.m. Bingo/Billiards/Games

Town of Guilderland  
SENIOR CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 13  
Scheduled Shopping  
9 a.m. Line Dancing  
10:30 a.m. OsteoBuster  
10:30 a.m. Bridge  
11:45 a.m. Sr. Fitness  
1 p.m. Needlecraft  
1:30 p.m. OsteoBusters

Thursday, Oct. 14  
Scheduled Shopping  
9 a.m. OsteoBusters  
9 a.m. Aerobics  
12:45 p.m. Art & Culture  
Trip to Jewish Community Ctr  
1:3 p.m. Flu Clinic

Friday, Oct. 15  
Scheduled Shopping  
10 a.m. Painting  
1 p.m. Quilting

Join us for lunch on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 38 Church Road in Selkirk. Lunch is served from 1 to 1:30 p.m. and is followed by a musical program. The suggested meal contribution is \$2.50 for seniors and \$5 for those under age 60. Voluntary donations for the music are appreciated. Transportation will leave Town Hall at noon. Suggested van donation: \$3.

On Friday, Oct. 15, Ken Stuart will present a musical program at the Bethlehem Public Library at 1 p.m. Reservations are not needed for the program, unless you wish to have lunch before the program at the Windowbox Café, cost on your own. Senior transportation will leave Town Hall at 11 a.m. Suggested van donation: \$3.

Plan to have your dinner at McDonald's in Delmar on Tuesday, Oct. 19. McDonald's will donate a generous percentage of the total proceeds for all sales

between 4 and 8 p.m. to the Bethlehem Food Pantry. Senior transportation will leave Town Hall at approximately 3:30 p.m. Suggested van donation: \$3.

Call 439-4955, ext. 1176 for reservations to any of the above programs. Home pick up is available.

Program highlights

Monday, Oct. 11  
• Town Hall will be closed for the Columbus Day holiday. There will be no Senior transportation.

Tuesday, Oct. 12  
• Seniors in Motion  
A low level fun aerobic exercise class to music. Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9-10 a.m. No registration is necessary. \$3 fee per class.

Wednesday, Oct. 13  
• Senior grocery shopping for residents

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of Elsmere, Delmar, Slingerlands, North Bethlehem and Marie Rose Manor at Price Chopper in Slingerlands. For reservations, call 439-5770.

• Medicare Basics  
Learn about Medicare and EPIC, New York State's Senior Prescription Plan. If you are turning 65 this year, you need to know what Medicare covers, the advantages of having an additional insurance plan, and the prescription drug coverage provided under Medicare Part D. The presentation takes place on October 13, 1 to 3 p.m., at the Town Hall, room 107. Call 439-4955, ext 1176 to make a reservation.

Thursday, Oct. 14  
• Senior grocery shopping for residents of Glenmont, Selkirk,

and South Bethlehem at Hannaford at Price Chopper in Glenmont. For reservations, call 439-5770.

• Senior Legal Services Program  
This free program, staffed by the Legal Aid Society, is available between 10:30 pm and noon. It provides legal service for residents of Albany County who are 60 years of age or older. Call 430-4955, ext 1176 for an appointment.

Friday, Oct. 15  
• Senior grocery shopping for residents of Good Samaritan Senior Housing and Van Allen Senior Apartments at Price Chopper in Glenmont. For reservations, call 439-5770.

For information on the above or a list of additional activities, call the Bethlehem Senior Services Office at 439-4955, #1176.

Wilma DeLucco,  
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Meet the Duke  
Librarian Gail Brown is delighted to announce that her golden retriever Duke has passed the Therapy Dogs International test and is now the official "Paws for Reading" dog for the Voorheesville Public Library.

The next session is Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17, at 1. Sign up for a 15-minute time slot for your young person to read to the Duke!

The "PAWS for Reading" program is intended for children in grades 1-5 who feel unsure about his/her

reading progress or who just want to practice reading out loud for fluency. Call the library at 765-2791 or e-mail Mrs. Brown at [brownng@uhls.lib.ny.us](mailto:brownng@uhls.lib.ny.us).

Book club resumes

Teen Book Club resumes on Thursday, Oct. 14 from 2:30-3:25 pm. at the high school library with Mrs. Laiosa. All teens who love "Hunger Games" by Suzanne Collins are invited. The series is set in a post-apocalyptic world in a country similar to the

U.S. where the government stages a yearly reality show that is required watching throughout the country. Two teens from each region of the country will risk their lives to compete in these Hunger Games. The book is most appropriate for 7th graders and up. Copies are available at signup at the school and public libraries. Refreshments will be served, games of skill and knowledge will be played, and there is a late bus.

FOL trips planned

Paid reservations are being taken at the circulation desk for New York shopping, dining and sightseeing on the

annual Friend's holiday bus trip on Saturday, Dec. 4. The cost is \$40 for FOL members and \$45 for others.

Raffle underway

The "Take A Chance On October" raffle has begun. Winner's names will start appearing in this column next week. Ask to see the gorgeous pearl necklace from Refined Design that is being offered as a special promotion. Find out how you can be eligible when you purchase your tickets at the library circulation desk. Tickets will remain on sale until the 31-day raffle is completed.



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# Century House in Latham has charity on its menu

**Colin DeMers hopes sustained giving model will spread**

By ANDREW BEAM  
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With the current state of the economy, it has become difficult for some folks to justify eating at restaurants, but the Century House in Latham has produced a sustained giving program that may provide some extra incentive for people to enjoy a meal out.

"Enjoy One, Share One" was created by Century House Managing Partner Colin DeMers. For every meal sold within the restaurant, a meal is provided through the Regional Food Bank, which is located at 965 Albany-Shaker Road.

"Literally every meal we serve, whether it be lunch, dinner, wedding, banquet, a meeting with a dinner, lunch or breakfast, someone receives a meal because of that," said DeMers. "How we do that is we underwrite the cost of what it takes the Regional Food Bank to those in need in our community in the 14-county region that the Regional Food Bank serves."

DeMers acknowledged he began this program in

the heart of the recession but the restaurant just celebrated its 100,000th meal earlier this month. The idea to do something different was sparked when several people canceled their reservations for holiday parties in December of 2008 because they wanted to save their money and donate to a local charity.

"It was truly bothersome to me because I saw that the people that were doing it really felt they were doing a good thing," he said. "But what I saw was I was canceling an event, so therefore I was not employing dishwashers, waiters, prep cooks, people that were counting on Christmas money from those events."

He envisioned this happening repeatedly. Customers would stop going to the restaurant or hiring it for events so they could donate their money to a local charity, which he said is not the way to help turn things around in a recession.

"What's dangerous about it is it seems like you're doing a good thing, and I felt that it just wasn't what we needed to do as a community and an economy," he said.

He read the biography of Blake Mycoskie, the

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— Century House Managing Partner Colin DeMers

owner of TOMS Shoes, which donates a pair of shoes to a child in need in a third world country for every new pair of shoes purchased.

"I thought long and hard and did a lot of research to figure out how I could possibly do that given what I do," DeMers continued. "And it took going to the Regional Food Bank, speaking to them, doing research to come up with what it costs them to provide a meal to those in need in our community and then looking at what my budgets were and what my business model was. I was able to put together where I could underwrite the cost for a meal for a meal."

In what he refers to as "a leap of faith," Demers said people will now be able to enjoy a nice meal at a restaurant while doing something good for the community at the same time.

DeMers worked closely with Joanne Dwyer, director of the Food Sourcing and Business Development of the Regional Food Bank of Northeastern New York, who said they were delighted with the idea.

"We were absolutely thrilled," she said. "They wanted to do something that would honor their guests and help us to provide food for people in need."

The Northeastern Regional Food Bank has seen an increase in people who come looking for a meal over the past four years with around 195,000 people in 2006 and around 244,000 people in 2010.

"Obviously, if you're serving that many people a year, with Colin's donation providing more for more meals, it's an incredible impact," Dwyer said.

The Century House also helps out by going to soup kitchens affiliated with the Regional Food Bank and serving meals to those in need. On Wednesday, Sept. 22, DeMers and his staff donated their time at the Sacred Heart Outreach Center, where they served



Century House Managing Partner Colin DeMers shows off a book of signatures from customers who have purchased a meal through the restaurant. The book is then shown to the people who benefit from their donations at the Regional Food Bank.

Andrew Beam/Spotlight

75 people restaurant-quality food.

At the center, DeMers introduced some children to the certified executive chef preparing the meals because the kids had never met a chef before. He said the kids enjoyed it.

"We're connecting at a level that's just amazing and it's around a meal," he said.

DeMers is also looking to do a symposium with some of the workers at the food banks and teach them some skills used by Century House chefs so they can become more efficient when serving and learn some new tricks. He also is looking to expand this into the hotel portion of his business by working with homeless shelters in trying to underwrite their costs.

"I can't make the economics work yet because it's costing too much at a homeless shelter," he said. "I just have to be able to find the right shelter so I'll be able to say for every guest that stays at a hotel, we provide an overnight for a homeless person."

There are even bigger aspirations on his mind: introduce his sustained giving model to the world.

"I feel like we're only at chapter one," he said. "I think I'm on to something. It's big and I would love to see it replicated and I would love to help other businesses be able to do this sustained giving model that I personally feel is the future of this business."

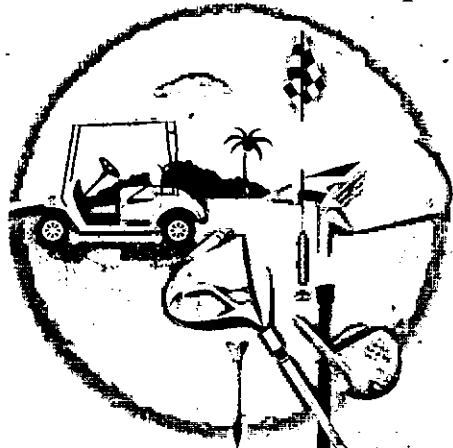
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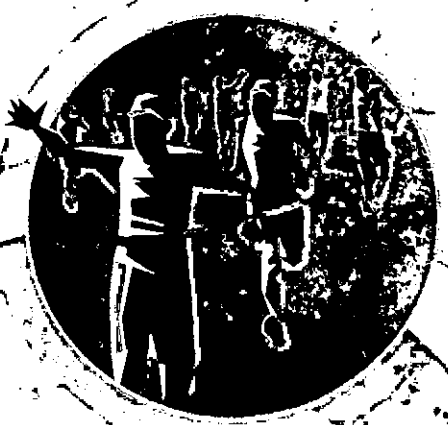
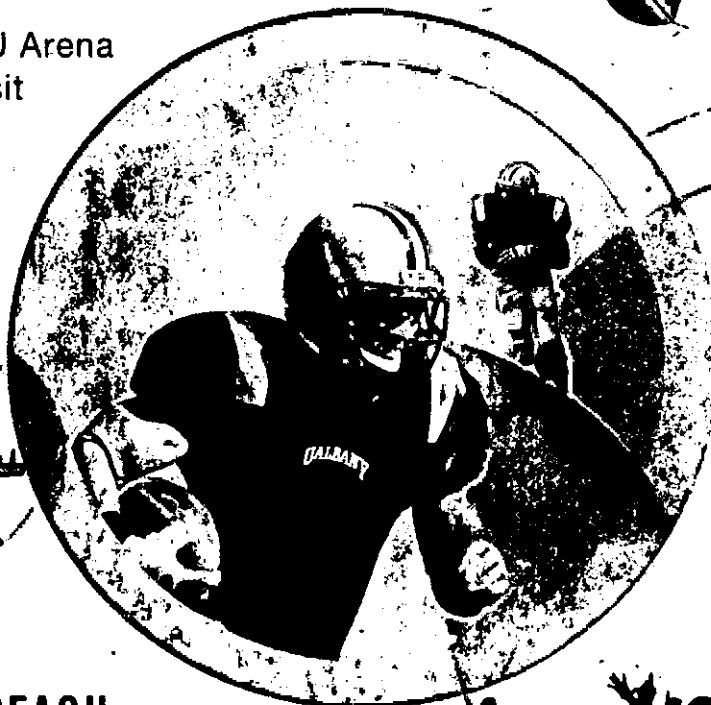
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THE WORLD WITHIN REACH



# Community center opens in former YMCA building

**God With Us facility makes use of closed Washington Avenue branch**

By ANDREW BEAM  
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In an effort to spread a sense of community and diversity, the First Israel African Methodist Episcopal Church held a grand opening for its new community center on Saturday, Sept. 25.

"The building is strategically aligned so all the neighborhoods in Albany can converge," AME Pastor Reverend Edward Smart said. "The building stands at the crossroads of the community of Albany."

Smart is excited about the work that

has been put in to the new community center, which was funded and built by those who reside in the community. He emphasized the fact the center was not built with money received from a federal grant.

"We have not received a lot of money. We have received the hard work and the hands of those in the community," he said.

The God With Us building is taking the place of the former YMCA branch located at 274 Washington Ave. It was obtained through the church's nonprofit subsidiary.

The building is 71,000-square feet with two gymnasiums, a 1,000-square-foot Teen Center, an indoor track in the

**"The building stands at the crossroads of the community of Albany."**

— The Rev. Edward Smart

basement and a 5,150-square-foot Olympic-size pool that is either for lease or renovation, according to a press release.

"We have not opened the pool yet because of its extensive cost," which would be \$9,000 to \$10,000 per month, Smart said. "It is part of the work that lies within the future."

The building hosted a Children's Place Summer Day camp and houses a Smart Start Employment Readiness Plan and the Career Pathways program, which

aids in the recruitment, credentialing, training and career placement of college-aged people.

"We are doing a number of other things," said Smart. "There are people using the cardio machines, people using the weight rooms and there are people coming in here every day dealing with the travesties of life and looking for jobs. There are also basketball leagues that happen during the week. There's a number of activities that keep the building vibrant and friendly for people."

The GWU building has also held a Saturday night gang prevention program, a senior basketball league and the Black and Latino Achievers program.

When the YMCA closed the Washington Avenue building earlier this year, Smart said members of the community were hoping to keep the building open.

The First Israel AME Church, 381 Hamilton St., has been in existence for over 200 years, opening in 1809, according to Smart. He added that it is the second oldest African American church in New York state, with the oldest being the Reformed Church on Pearl Street.

The church is the location of the startup

for the Albany Chapter of the NAACP and became a part of the FOCUS churches, a group of urban churches catering to inner-city residents which also includes Emmanuel Baptist, First Presbyterian, Trinity United Methodist and Westminster Presbyterian.

The AME Church was also a stop on the Underground Railroad where abolitionists such as Frederick Douglass and Harriet Tubman made trips to the church. Tubman is said to have slept in the basement.


Smart said the church was the location of Republican gubernatorial candidate Carl Paladino's press conference regarding some of racist remarks he has been accused of making.

Smart said he hopes the center can provide a place for people of various cultures, color and backgrounds, adding those who are attend are not only black but also white and latino.

"We are not exclusive," he said. "In the church we are called the African Methodist Church because we are liberated and everyone is welcome to our church, regardless of their past and regardless of what they've endured. We're offering a future to them."

He is excited the show the progress the church has made with the GWU building and is ready to help the children of the area.

"We're opening this building to our community so they might see what we have accomplished in approximately less than 90 days," he said. "We love children and we love this community. We believe we're forging a different future."



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# Movement encourages consumers to spend locally

**Event in Troy will showcase area's businesses and goods**

By CHARLES WIFF  
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For many, the idea of "buying local" brings along with it the idea of giving up convenience, paying more and parting with established ways.

Those who think so would be well advised to look into Capital District Local First's Buy Local Bash, which will be held in Troy later this month. There, the many locally owned businesses, local artists and local growers will have goods and information to showcase the area's diverse options when it comes to buying local.

Although this will be the fourth year the group has held the event, it will be the first it coincides with an event like Troy Night Out, which President Melanie Beam thinks will greatly increase interest and turnout.

"It's a great event that focuses on that community and getting people to come downtown during the evening," she said of Troy Night Out.

Last year, more than 200 attendees and about 50 vendors showed up to the Buy Local Bash. Vendors

will be selling everything from food to jewelry to clothing, and local services providers will also be on hand.

Also new this year, live music will be provided by artists from the Troy-based record label Collar City Records.

Capital District Local First is part of the Business Alliance for Local Living Economies, a group that strives to highlight the benefits of buying local, noting that dollars spent at local businesses are prone to stay in the area. Products produced locally also don't have to be shipped long distances.

"That leads to better environmental quality for every involved, social justice, and a more sustainable community," Beam said. It's a way we can create an economic stimulus in our region."

Many people today are aware of the benefits of buying local due to the explosion of farmers markets throughout the area, but what consumers might not realize is that a buy local mentality extends beyond the kitchen to local shops, artisans, contractors and even manufacturers.

"The BALLE, that movement is really about creating a sustainable local economy, and there's a



Capital District Local First will be holding a Buy Local Bash to coincide with Troy Night Out on Oct. 29 at the Troy Atrium. The group's last such event, held at Proctor's in Schenectady, drew more than 200 attendees and around 50 vendors offering local goods and services.

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lot more to that than just food," Beam said. "There's definitely increased awareness, but businesses themselves are trying to align themselves more and show they are locally owned and independent."

One business that has been at several previous bashes is Aunt Katie's Attic, a Scotia store specializing in vintage merchandise, especially kitchenware. Owner Kate Halasz finds interesting and useful items locally, be they from markets, auctions or friends, spruces them up and resells them.

Her business is at its heart a local affair.

"We save things from the trash, and we help our local businesses out," she said. "It's nice to have a shop that thinks about people who live locally and work locally, and takes into consideration their income and the economy."

Halasz said she makes it a point to shop local herself, and has space in her shop for art and other wares from local sellers. The Buy Local Bash is a great way to make these local connections, she said, especially when local businesses can be drowned

out by the larger market.

"It was an excellent networking tool," she said. "I met a lot of really great people locally, and I've kept in touch with them since then."

Capital District Local First can be found on the Web at [www.capitaldistrictlocalfirst.org](http://www.capitaldistrictlocalfirst.org). The group has about 150

members and covers the four counties of the Capital District.

The Buy Local Bash will be held Oct. 29, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Troy Atrium on River Street in Troy. There is a suggested donation of \$5 at the door. Vendor space is \$25 for members, and complimentary with a new membership.

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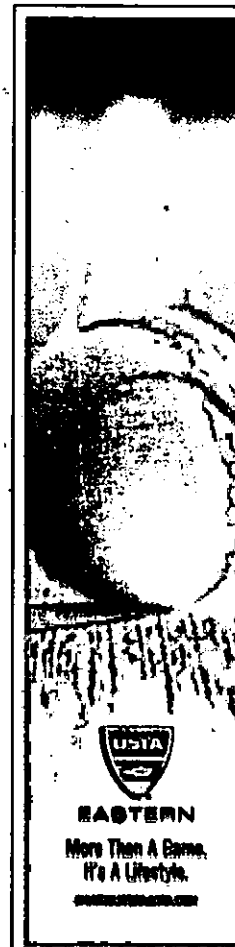
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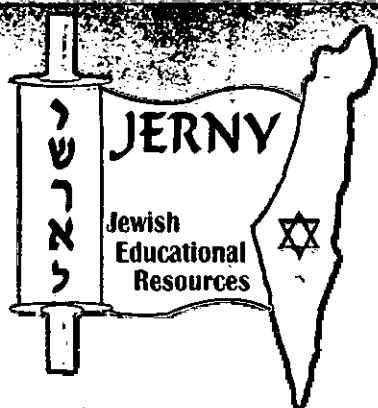
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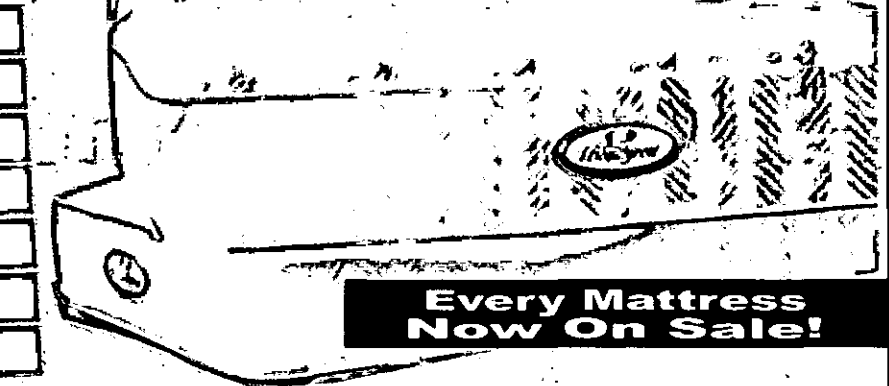
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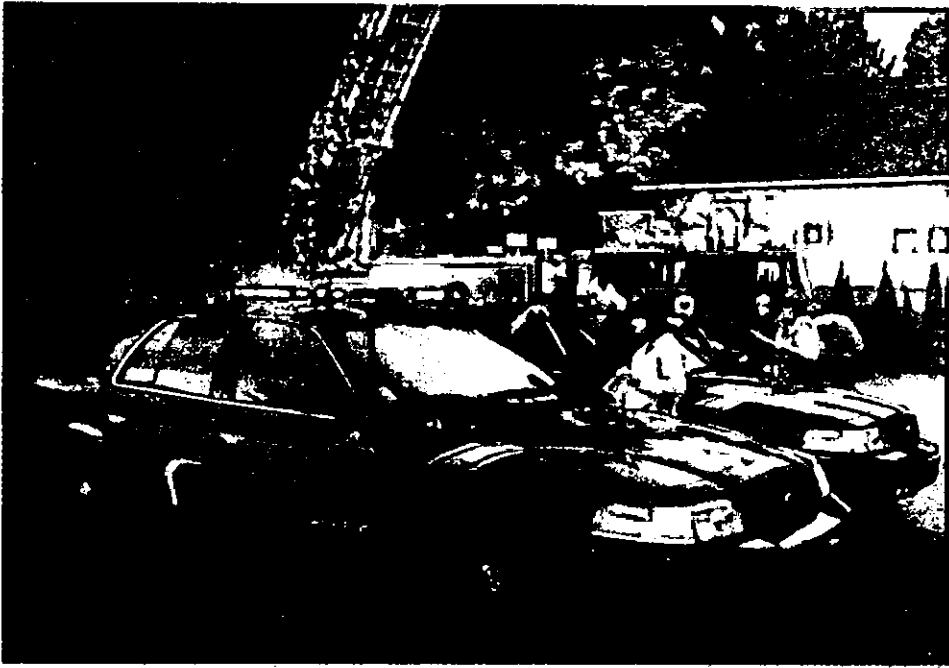


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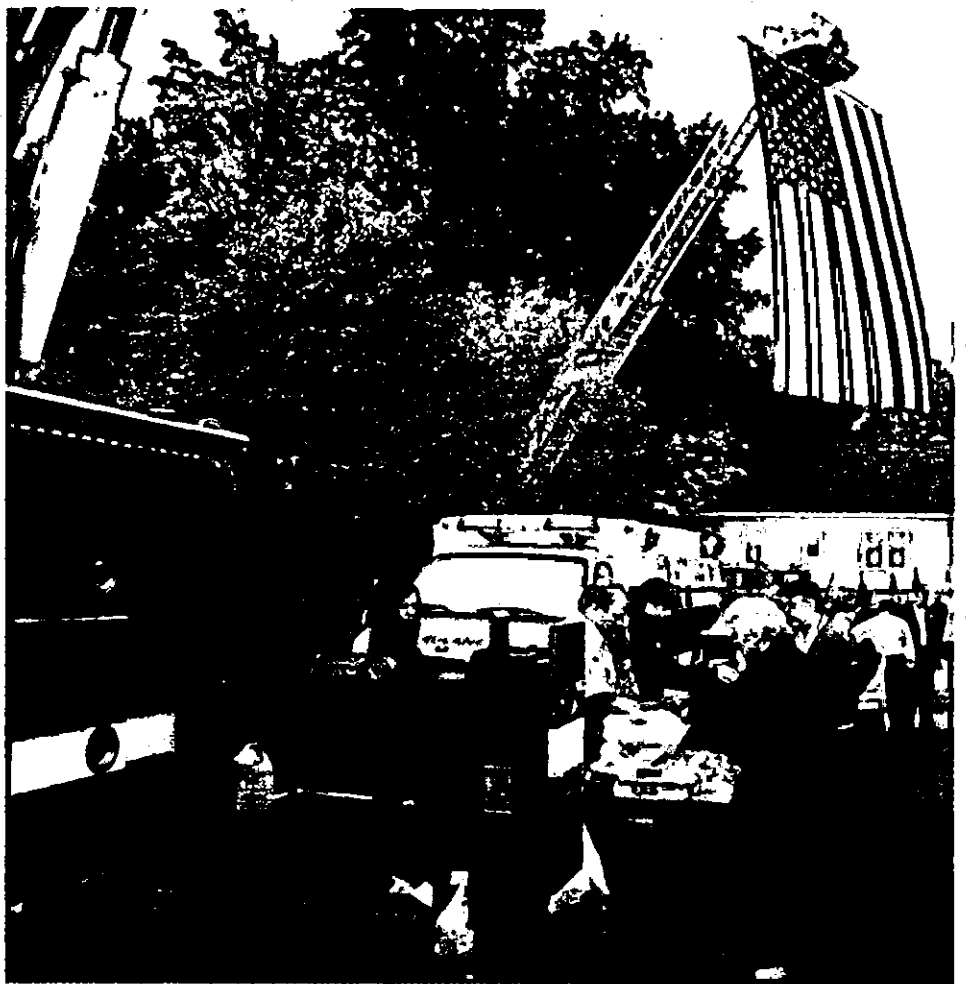
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## Entertainment in the Spotlight

# An abolitionist's untold story

## Couple shares the tale of John and Mary Brown at Old Songs performance

By JACQUELINE M. DOMIN  
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**S**ure, Greg Artzner and Terry Leonino were familiar with the story of John Brown. The abolitionist fought slavery across the country, helping to kill seven pro-slavery settlers in Kansas. After an unsuccessful attempt to start a slave revolt at Harpers Ferry, Va., Brown was tried for treason and hanged.

But Artzner and Leonino, a married couple who performs as the folk duo Magpie, couldn't help but think there was more to Brown's story. The couple performed regularly at Harpers Ferry National Historic Park, which piqued their interest in Brown. They asked a ranger for reading recommendations to learn more about Brown and immersed themselves in a thick stack of books.

What they found so fascinated them that they were soon devoting the same kind of time researching Mary Brown. Eventually, the Middleburgh couple took the information they compiled and turned it into a two-person play, "Sword of the Spirit," which they will perform at Old Songs in Voorheesville on Saturday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m.

Artzner was an actor through high school and college, but his wife had never been on stage before "Sword of the Spirit" debuted some 10 years ago. It was a leap of faith she felt comfortable making because she believed people needed to hear more about the Browns.

"It's such an important story in history that's never been told," she said. "We're trying to make them both human beings."

It's an angle that Artzner and Leonino believe has been lost through the ages. Brown, Artzner said, has been "reviled" in the south, and even many who shared his disdain for slavery were wary of him.

"They say he was a crazy man — 'He was fighting for freedom, but I can't endorse his methods,'" Artzner said.

Artzner said with a laugh that Brown probably was crazy, but there was so much more to him than that.

"Beneath that veneer is a very interesting, complex human being," Artzner said. "He had a very defined mission. He was a loving husband and father and an excellent shepherd."

The loving husband part was chiefly captured in



Terry Leonino said reports that Mary Brown were illiterate and unintelligent were not true, pointing out that she was a school teacher and had better handwriting than her husband. Leonino had never acted before playing Mary Brown in "Sword of the Spirit."

letters between Brown and his wife, which form the basis of the play. Artzner and Leonino are both proud to have compiled the largest collection of letters written by Mary Brown, who was just 16 when she married John Brown. Together, the couple had 13 children.

Mary Brown was very sick, Leonino said, so as her children grew, they often traveled with their father. He and Mary exchanged frequent letters, where he would recount tales like the time he was trying to make some money selling wool in England and people were constantly looking to take advantage of him. One presented him a bag and asked him what kind of wool was in it, and John Brown correctly told him that it wasn't wool — it was dog hair.

Beyond those stories was a strong bond that Leonino could relate to as she took the stage for the first time.

"What was easy was the tremendous amount of love between John and Mary Brown," Leonino said.

The love spurred Mary Brown to decide to join John on his trip to Harpers Ferry despite her ill health. On her way to Virginia, she stopped at a friend's house in Philadelphia. John had anticipated she would go there and had sent letters there warning her not to continue the journey, that it was too dangerous.

"She was just shattered," Artzner said. "She had no idea that that was going to be the last time she saw him."

In many cases, Artzner and Leonino were able to synch John's letters with Mary's replies and vice versa. The play features each one on one side of the stage reciting parts of the letters. They also sometimes address the crowd, such as when the scene is John Brown talking to the press in prison and the audience stands in as reporters asking implied questions.

"There's no fictionalizing of the story at all," Artzner said.

The couple hoped when they put "Sword of the Spirit" together that it would find a receptive audience, but it was hard to imagine it would still be going strong a decade later. In fact, last year was one of the couple's busiest as it was the 150th anniversary of John Brown's death. This year has also seen them perform several times, and they hope to soon take the show to Kansas along with other stops on the "John Brown trail" that they have yet to hit.

"We're still trying to bring them back to life," Artzner said.

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### ALBANY AIRPORT GALLERY

"The Imaged Word," through Jan. 9, plus installations by Paul Katz, Harry Leigh, Harold Lohner, Lillian Mulero, Ken Ragsdale, Nancy Shaver and Joy Taylor. Information, 242-2243.

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Openings in mixed chorus, rehearsals Sundays at 7 p.m. at Lynnwood Reformed Church, Route 146, Guilderland. Information, 861-8000.

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Openings in women's singing group, focusing on old favorites and show tunes, rehearsals Tuesday mornings at Delmar Reformed Church, Delaware Avenue, Delmar. Information, 439-2360.

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### MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB WOMEN'S CHORUS

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### ARTISTS WANTED

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# Weekly Crossword

## FOUR-LETTER WORDS

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- 5 Food factor
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- 15 Played over
- 16 Incarnation of Vishnu
- 17 Plastic
- 19 Ill-tempered goddess
- 20 Indefinable time
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- 26 Walking the beach
- 28 Marriageable
- 30 Drum
- 34 Platter
- 37 "\_\_\_ the one?"
- 38 Odds-taker
- 39 Reputation
- 40 Pineapple fiber
- 42 Smidgen
- 43 Bowl filler
- 45 Coal scuttle
- 46 Mirrors
- 47 Start of some things big?
- 48 Abrogate legally

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- 52 Take by force
- 56 Came back
- 59 Tiriatic, of tennis
- 61 Calpurnia's 1002
- 62 Hodgepodge
- 63 Praiseworthy
- 66 "Les Sylphides" garb
- 67 Gabby or Helen
- 68 Hat material
- 69 Iowa city
- 70 Nobel, e.g.
- 71 Deuce beater
- 1 Diamond surface
- 2 Mispronunciation
- 3 Battle zone
- 4 Young'un
- 5 Commedia dell'
- 6 Calls back
- 7 Domesday Book ounce
- 8 Bon \_\_\_ Paris
- 9 Man: prefix
- 10 Passport, visa, etc.
- 11 Mata chaser
- 12 Skip

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- 29 Legal posting
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# Community center opens

**God With Us building replaces former YMCA on Washington Avenue**

By ANDREW BEAM  
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In an effort to spread a sense of community and diversity, the First Israel African Methodist Episcopal Church held a grand opening for its new community center on Saturday, Sept. 25.

"The building is strategically aligned so all the neighborhoods in Albany can converge," AME Pastor Reverend Edward Smart said. The building stands at the crossroads of the community of Albany.

Smart is excited about the work that has been put in to the new community center, which was funded and built by those who reside in the community. He emphasized the fact the center was not built with money received from a federal grant.

"We have not received a lot of money. We have received the hard work and the hands of those in the community," he said.

The God With Us building is taking the place of the former YMCA branch located at 274 Washington Ave. It was obtained through the church's nonprofit subsidiary.

The building is 71,000 square feet with two gymnasiums, a 1,000-square-foot Teen Center, an indoor track in the basement and a 5,150-square-foot Olympic-size pool that is either for lease or renovation, according to a press release.

"We have not opened the pool yet because of its extensive cost," which would be \$9,000 to \$10,000 per month, Smart said. "It is part of the work that lies within the future."

The building hosted Children's Place Summer Day camp and houses a Smart Start Employment Readiness Plan and the Career Pathways program, which aids in the recruitment, credentialing, training and career placement of college-aged people.

"We are doing a number of other things," said Smart. "There are people using the cardio machines, people using the weight rooms and there are people coming

in here every day dealing with the travesties of life and looking for jobs. There are also basketball leagues that happen during the week. There's a number of activities that keep the building vibrant and friendly for people."

The GWU building has also held a Saturday night gang prevention program, a

as Fredrick Douglass and Harriet Tubman made trips to the church. Tubman is said to have slept in the basement.

Smart said the church was the location of Republican gubernatorial candidate Carl Paladino's press conference regarding some of racist remarks he has been accused of making.

**"We're opening this building to our community so they might see what we have accomplished in approximately less than 90 days. We love children and we love this community. We believe we're forging a different future."**

AME Pastor Reverend Edward Smart

senior basketball league and the Black and Latino Achievers program.

When the YMCA closed the Washington Avenue building earlier this year, Smart said members of the community were hoping to keep the building open.

The First Israel AME Church, 381 Hamilton St., has been in existence for over 200 years, opening in 1809, according to Smart. He added that it is the second oldest African American church in New York state, with the oldest being the Reformed Church on Pearl Street.

The church is the location of the startup for the Albany Chapter of the NAACP and became a part of the FOCUS churches, a group of urban churches catering to inner-city residents which also includes Emmanuel Baptist, First Presbyterian, Trinity United Methodist and Westminster Presbyterian.

The AME Church was also a stop on the Underground Railroad where abolitionists such

Smart said he hopes the center can provide a place for people of various cultures, color and backgrounds, adding those who are attend are not only black but also white and latino.

"We are not exclusive," he said. "In the church we are called the African Methodist Church because we are liberated and everyone is welcome to our church, regardless of their past and regardless of what they've endured. We're offering a future to them."

He is excited the show the progress the church has made with the GWU building and is ready to help the children of the area.

"We're opening this building to our community so they might see what we have accomplished in approximately less than 90 days," he said. "We love children and we love this community. We believe we're forging a different future."

# TeamSurvivor founder honored by Susan G. Komen of NENY

Lavelle & Finn, LLP has announced that Chief Operating Officer, Mary Katherine Ibbetson, has been named the recipient of the Susan G. Komen of NENY "You Can Make A Difference" award. The award is given to a community member, healthcare professional, organization member or friend of a breast cancer survivor who has impacted their life and the lives of those around them.

Ibbetson, a breast cancer survivor herself, is a tireless advocate of fitness for cancer survivors and is the founder of TeamSurvivor Albany (www.teamsurvivoralbany.com), an outreach and education group for breast cancer patients and survivors and organizer of "Because Mary Says So," a team of athletes, friends and family members participating in the Komen Race for the Cure.

Additionally, she is a certified personal trainer, founder of "Get Up and Go with Gilda and Mary" for Gilda's Club members in the Capital Region, and an instructor of personal fitness for cancer patients and survivors at the YMCA, the Ciccotti Center, Hope Club and Fleet Feet's "No Boundaries" program.

Lavelle & Finn, LLP Office Manager, Jean Butensky says, "she is being recognized for what we all know already: her drive and determination to be as fit as possible are unsurpassed,



Katherine Ibbetson has been named the recipient of the Susan G. Komen of NENY "You Can Make A Difference" award.

and her belief that exercise is vital to the well-being and fighting spirit of other cancer survivors has led her to unselfishly motivate countless others to follow her example. We are so proud of her."

## Statue

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prank.

The 300-pound statue was taken overnight on Saturday, Aug. 21, from the Home Front Cafe on Main Street. The Altamont Fair was running just down the street from the cafe.

The Home Front Cafe

is a repository for 1940s memorabilia, including many artifacts from World War II. In addition to the statue, the restaurant also has a rare tank and a half-track vehicle positioned outside.

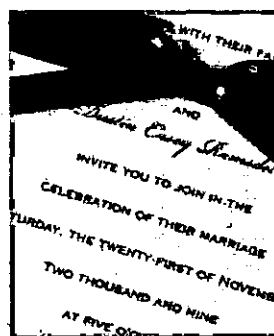
Pollard said despite damage to the base and some minor nicks, the statue is in good shape, and when it is reinstalled it will be mounted so it can't be carried away

again.

She said not much thought has been given as to whether to press charges should the culprits be apprehended.

"If they were young men, I'd like to see them put some community service into the veterans cemetery or the VA hospital, and see what this soldier stood for," she said.

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## Milestones



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wismont

## Burke, Wismont wed

Daniel Joseph Wismont and Christine Marie Burke were married on October 17, 2009 at Saint Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Schenectady, New York. Fr. John Medwid performed the nuptial mass and marriage ceremony. A reception followed at Michael's Banquet House in Latham.

The bride is the daughter of Terry and Antonia Burke of Rotterdam. The groom is the son of Dan and Kim Wismont and Brian and Lucia Boyle, both of Colonie.

The Maid of Honor was JoAnna Furbeck. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Dixon, Rachael Martinez, Ryan LaVigne, Colleen Burke, Brooke Wismont and Mandy Wismont. Best Men were John Wismont and Brian Boyle. Groomsmen were Fred Burke, Brian Burke, Frank Feuer, Mike Schoonmaker and Basil Abu-Baker.

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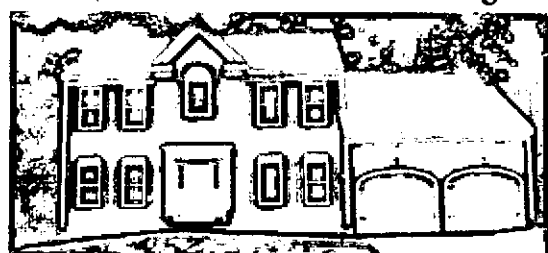
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Principal Dorothy McDonald with students in the office of Clarksville Elementary. Submitted photo

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Those who worked with her agreed McDonald's eight years heading up Clarksville had an indelible effect on that institution and those who worked and learned there.

"Dorothy was the most appreciative leader that we've ever had the fortune to work with," said third-grade teacher Bonnie O'Shea. "She really found our own personal strengths as teachers, and she really helped us nurture those strengths to become better teachers. ... She truly was the most genuine woman I've ever met."

McDonald spent her life as an educator, first teaching special education at St. Catherine's Center in Albany, moving up to eventually become principal of the R. and R. May School in Albany. She was native to the area, born in Albany and raised in New Salem.

She became principal of Clarksville in 2002. Her staff remembers her ability to bring the entire school together as a family, making it more than a job.

"Our faculty meetings were like dinners," fifth-grade teacher Heather Bush said. "It was the little touches that just made her in a class of her own," she said. "She knew every single person and every single person's story."

McDonald was known for sending thank you notes and flowers to her teachers, and even checked in to the school regularly during the time she was out.

"Dorothy was an exceptional human being," said BC Superintendent Michael Tebbano. "She was probably one of the most dynamic and motivated educational leaders I've had the honor to work with in my 35 years in education."

Clarksville Elementary was closed on Friday so teachers could attend McDonald's funeral, held at All Saints Catholic Church. School's Out Inc. ran a full-

day program for Clarksville students at its Delaware Avenue location.

School workers were also on hand Wednesday to discuss the matter class-by-class with students.

A scholarship fund has been established in McDonald's memory, which can be contributed to care of the Bethlehem School District Endowment Fund. Clarksville will also be planning a way to commemorate her in a process that will involve student suggestions.

District K-12 Art Supervisor Melanie Painter took over as interim Clarksville principal in August. She'll continue to serve in that capacity until the district can get a selection process under way, Tebbano said.

"Sometime, probably mid-year, we'll have to address how we're handling the position for the rest of the school year," he said.

There will be an open search for a replacement, he said.

## Busing

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thought that's what people wanted to have."

The start of the school year has brought a new battery of complaints that students are being made to walk too far to the new stops, in some instances prompting parental concern about safety. This has caused the Transportation Department to scramble to rework the bus routes, hoping to find a happy medium.

Department Supervisor Al Karam said his office fielded approximately 1,000 phone calls and received hundreds of e-mails in the first week of school.

"When the parents finally looked at the routing information they weren't too happy," he said.

The complaints were mostly safety related. Parents were concerned their children had to walk too far to bus stops, sometimes in areas with poor or no lighting, no sidewalks or in neighborhoods with sex offenders. And in the era of the cell phone, distracted driving is a constant concern when snow banks might force kids to walk in the roadway.

It's hard to pin down the exact number of bus stops the district uses. It's an ever-changing number, but Karam said his system contains around 10,000 stops, some of which are inactive.

To serve as an example, in one Hamagrael Elementary neighborhood the number of bus stops was consolidated this year from 19 to 9. The number of stops has since been increased there.

What's more is this change didn't amount to much of a cost savings for the district. Shaving just four-tenths of a mile off the route and decreasing the travel time by two minutes.

"The bus is still traveling the same roads," Karam explained.

For a department with a nearly \$6 million budget, these reductions won't make waves, or even ripples.

"We decided we probably needed to err on the side of caution and safety," Tebbano said. "The worst thing we could have is somebody getting hurt."

One change that will be staying put with some revisions is an expansion of the walking distance from the high school from one half mile to one mile. Voters approved that change in May.

Along the same lines, the district has responded to safety concerns by adding two stops that will service students within the new high school walking distance that would have to cross busy intersections to make it to school.

Stops have been established at Fisher Boulevard and Delaware Avenue, and where Route 32 meets Feura Bush Road. Setting up the new stops is more cost effective than hiring crossing guards, according to the district.

Of course, such changes will eat into the estimated \$10,000 in savings the district had expected to realize from an increase in the walking distance. The stops will be added to existing routes, though.

"The bus is going through there anyways," Karam said.

The district has also announced students just inside the one-mile radius will be able to walk to stops further than one mile from the school, provided there is room on those bus routes to carry them.

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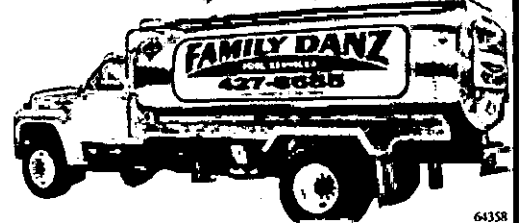
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## Your Community in The Spotlight

### Softball League holds clinics

The Pine Bush Girls Softball League will be holding 4 sessions of pitching clinics starting 10/21/2010 at Westmere Elementary School in Guiderland for all age levels. There is a limit of 10 players per age group. For additional information and to register, please visit our website at [www.PBGS.com](http://www.PBGS.com)

### Fish and Game Club to host breakfast

The Onesquesthaw Fish & Game Club, Inc. will be having a Fall Breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 10, at 2032 Tarrytown Road, Clarksville from 7 a.m. to noon. The breakfast will include Pancakes, Whole Wheat Pancakes, Blueberry Pancakes, Eggs, Bacon, Hash Browns, Toast, Sausage and Sausage Gravy.

The cost will be \$7, free for those under 5. For more information call Carol at 768-2320. Take Outs are available by calling Carol on Sunday at 366-0583. The proceeds will go towards sending a child to NYSDEC Summer Camp and to purchase Educational Shooting Sports Equipment. We have a new website and ask that you bookmark us, go to [www.onesquesthawfgc.webs.com](http://www.onesquesthawfgc.webs.com)

### Q.U.I.L.T. to meet

Q.U.I.L.T. Inc. will meet on Friday, Oct. 8, at Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave, Delmar.

The meeting starts at 9:45 a.m.; doors open at 9:15 a.m. There is a \$5 visitor donation.

The general meeting will be followed by a lecture by Marlous Carter, "If I Can Do It, So Can You."

For information, call 439-1194 or visit [www.quiltinc.org](http://www.quiltinc.org).

### New service delivers organic meals

Cathy Callan, owner of the Java Jazz Café and Dan Rain, co-operator of the Town Peddler (a local bicycle delivery business run by Dan Rain and Steve Relles), have teamed up to offer three-course, organic meals by bike. In collaboration with organic and local "All Goods Bakers," the group has created "Dinner-By-Bike," a Community Support Café share.

Gourmet salads, soups and artisan breads made from locally grown organic products will be available to shareholders each week. Strongly influenced by Portland, Oregon's Soup Cycle idea, Callan and Rain determined this new food delivery system was a simple way to "help their community move toward a healthier, greener way of living." "Dinner-By-Bike" will begin deliveries on Wednesday, Oct. 6 and will continue until Wednesday, December 15 with a one week break during Thanksgiving.

This cycling service is limited to those in the 12054 area code, but may be extended to other parts of the Bethlehem area. For more information or to become a volunteer, call 518-439-1727 or visit the website at [www.javajazzdelmar.com](http://www.javajazzdelmar.com).

### Five Rivers to hold Girl Scouts program

A program for Girl Scouts throughout the Northeastern New York Council in celebration of Disability Awareness Month will be conducted at the NYSDEC Five Rivers

## Patriot takes flight



Patricia Harman of Catskill with her son Thomas A. Harman of Glenmont in Washington D.C. They traveled in the Patriot Flight that left Albany Sept. 25, with roughly 60 World War II veterans. Patricia Harman is a retired pilot of the Civil Air Patrol Rescue Unit.

*Submitted photo*

Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Passport to Awareness" will feature round-robin activity stations such as service animals, American Sign Language, and adaptive recreational equipment, which are designed to foster a culture of understanding, recognition and appreciation of persons of all abilities.

Participants will increase knowledge of disability issues, help recognize and change stigmatizing attitudes and enhance their skills in making friends with their peers with disabilities.

The program is produced by the NYS Interagency Disability Awareness

Committee, a team of professionals from NYS Department of Health, NYS Vocational and Educational Services, Independent Living Center of the Hudson Valley, Capital District Center for Independence, NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, Quad Design, and the NYS Commission on Quality of Care and Advocacy for Persons with Disabilities.

For more information and/or to register your troop, please contact Carole Fraser, NYSDEC's accessibility coordinator, at 402-9428.

Participants should bring a bag lunch and an open mind. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center is a designated New York State Watchable Wildlife site.

### Single Squares hosts lessons

"The Single Squares of Albany", a local square dancing group, will be having two modern western square dancing sessions in the month of October. The first of which will be on Wednesday, October 6 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Colonie Elks Lodge located at 11 Elks Lane in Latham. The cost is six dollars. If you have

any questions, call Gene King at 518-694-4448. The second session will be held on Wednesday, October 20 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Colonie Elks Lodge in Latham. The cost is also six dollars. For more information or if you have questions, call Jim DiNigris at 518-694-4448.

### Real Property Owners to hold meeting

The Capital District Association of Rental Property Owners will be holding its monthly meeting on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn located at 946 New Loudon Road, Rt. 9 in Latham. There will be a variety of speakers and numerous topics will be discussed. Member landlords from the Albany, Schenectady and Troy areas are welcome. There will also be two meetings on November 9 and December 11 at the same location and time. For more information, call 518-433-7377 or email [cdarpo@yahoo.com](mailto:cdarpo@yahoo.com).

### PaTHS to hold meeting

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the

Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, the town's PaTHs 4 Bethlehem Committee will hold a public meeting to present the "Draft Bicycle and Pedestrian Priority Network" and "Draft Evaluation Process for New Pathway Investment" to the community. There will be an opportunity for the public to comment on these resources, which are available on the PaTHs 4 Bethlehem Committee webpage at [www.townofbethlehem.org](http://www.townofbethlehem.org).

For more information, contact Jason Gallo at 439-4955, ext. 1604 or [jgallo@townofbethlehem.org](mailto:jgallo@townofbethlehem.org); or Rob Leslie at 439-4955 ext. 1157 or [rleslie@townofbethlehem.org](mailto:rleslie@townofbethlehem.org).

### Albany Institute postpones Beer Fest

The Albany Institute of History & Art has postponed a planned Beer Fest event schedule for Saturday, Oct. 2, due to a scheduling conflict. A nearby organization sponsoring a similar event rescheduled for the same day.

The Albany Institute will host the Beer Fest in the winter of 2011, at a date to be determined.

### Shaker Class of 1960 to hold 50th reunion

The Shaker High School Class of 1960 will hold its 50-year reunion on Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Colonie Elks B.P.O.E 2192, 11 Elks Lane, Latham.

For information, contact Walter Crall at 792-3560.

### Center to host fundraiser

The Fit For Life Wellness Center will host its annual breast cancer fundraiser at 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15, at the Outback Steakhouse at 610 Old Route 146 in Clifton Park.

Tickets are \$20 (\$14 tax deductible) and all funds raised will be distributed to the American Cancer Society, Capital Region Action Against Breast Cancer and the Susan G. Komen For The Cure Foundation.

For tickets contact call 518-423-7666 or email [fitforlifeny@yahoo.com](mailto:fitforlifeny@yahoo.com).

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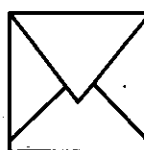
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Notice of Qualification of Traditional Golf Management - Monster Golf, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/16/10. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Virginia (VA) on 8/12/10. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 9700 Mill Pond Run, Toano, VA 23168. VA address of LLC: 200 South 10th St., Ste. 1600, Richmond, VA 23219. Arts. of Org. filed with VA Secy. of State, 1300 East Main St., 1st Fl., Richmond, VA 23219. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. 64427 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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Notice of Formation of CORE398 LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 8/24/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 64429 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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Notice of Formation of JACK'S GOURMET LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 8/24/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 64431 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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Notice of Qualification of Gracechurch Intermediaries LLC. Authority filed with

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Notice of Formation of Detroit Renaissance LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/20/10. Office location: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 601 West 26th St., Ste. 1776, NY, NY 10001. Purpose: any lawful activities. 64438 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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Notice of Qualification of Woolpert New York, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/14/10. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Ohio (OH) on 3/11/2010. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 4454 Ide Center Blvd., Dayton, OH 45430-1500. Address to be maintained in OH: 41 South High St., Ste. 2800, Columbus, OH 43215. Arts. of Org. filed with OH Secy. of State, 180 East Broad Street Columbus, OH 43215. Purpose: engineering, architecture and any lawful activities. 64439 (D) (October 6, 2010)

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). Name: COLUMBIA 425 NS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Secretary of State, August 24, 2010. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. Office: in Albany County. Secretary of State is agent for process against LLC and shall mail copy to 302 Washington Avenue Ext., Albany, NY 12203. 64443 (D) (October 6, 2010)

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY PARTNERSHIP (LLP). The name of the LLP is DRIVER GREENE, LLP. The Certificate of Registration of the LLP was filed with the New York Secretary of State on August 18, 2010. The purpose of the LLP is to engage in the profession and practice of law. The office of the LLP is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLP upon whom process against the LLP may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLP is Driver Greene, LLP, c/o Patrick K. Greene, Esq., 70 Gullane Drive, Slingerlands, New York 12159. 64444 (D) (October 6, 2010)

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Name: PC Shrewsbury, LLC (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with NY Dept. of State on 8/31/10. Office location: Albany County. NY Secretary of State (SOS) is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process

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to c/o Nigro Companies, 20 Corporate Woods Boulevard, Albany, NY 12211. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. 64447 (D) (October 6, 2010)

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY OF FOREIGN LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Name: One Mustang Drive II, LLC (LLC). Application for Authority filed with Dept. of State of NY on 8/25/10. Certificate of Change filed with Dept. of State of NY on 9/1/10. Jurisdiction and date of organization: DE, 7/30/10. Office location: Albany County. Secretary of State of NY (SOS) is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to c/o Teal, Becker & Chiaramonte, CPAs, P.C. Principal Office: 7 Washington Square, Albany, NY 12205. A copy of the Certificate of Formation of the LLC may be obtained from the Delaware Secretary of State, Division of Corporations, 401 Federal Street, Suite 4, Dover, Delaware 19901. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. 64451 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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Notice of Formation of CARNESI CONSULTING LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 8/27/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 64453 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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Notice of Formation of CHALLENGE SPORTS WORKS LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 8/31/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 64454 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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SUPREME COURT, CITY OF SCHENECTADY Index No. 2009-2741 (SUMMONS BY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE) To: Manjeet M. Singh. This summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Amended Order of Hon. Kramer dated 9-3-10. Let Manjeet M. Singh show cause on or before October 22, 2010 at 9:30 am why an order should not be made Conveying Title to 1064 Garner Ave (SBL 50.22-2-50) to the City of Schenectady and in case you fail to appear, judgment may be taken terminating your right, title and interest in the property. By: Attorney Moses, 105 Jay St, Rm 201, 12305 (518) 382-5073. 64455 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF KESAC, LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on August 31, 2010. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail a copy of any process served on him or her to the LLC, at LLC, 790 Watervliet-Shaker Road, Latham, NY 12110. The street address of the principal

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pal business location is 790 Watervliet-Shaker Road, Latham, NY 12110. Its business is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Act. 64456 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Name: Creative Marketing Concepts of the Capital Region, LLC (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with NY Dept. of State on 9/3/10. Office location: Albany County. NY Secretary of State (SOS) is designated as agent of LLC for service of process. SOS shall mail copy of process to 950 New Loudon Road, Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. 64687 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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Notice of Formation of BIO-LIFE ENERGY SYSTEMS SOLUTIONS LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 9/2/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 64689 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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LEGAL NOTICE CU Factory Built Insurance Agency, LLC. LLC was filed with the SSNY on 8/30/2010. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: Jeffrey Mouat, 2124 Silver Sage Ct, Keller, TX 76248 Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 64860 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF HOME CHECK INSPECTIONS, LLC. Under Section 206 of the Limited Liability Company Law. First, the name of the limited liability company is Home Check Inspections, LLC. Second, the articles of organization were filed with the New York Department of State on June 14, 2010. Third, the County in which the limited liability company is located is Schenectady, New York. Fourth, The Secretary of State of the State of New York has been designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The principal address of the limited liability company is 11 Mohawk Avenue, Alplaus, New York 12008. Fifth, the purpose of the company is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the New York Limited Liability Law. 69163 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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NOTICE OF FORMATION DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). Name: JEFFERSON APARTMENTS ASSOCIATES LLC. Articles of Organization filed with NY Sec-

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retary of State, August 26, 2010. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. Office: in Albany County. Secretary of State is agent for process against LLC and shall mail copy to c/o Dawn Homes Management, 20 Corporate Woods Boulevard, Albany, NY 12211. 69167 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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Notice of Qualification of FULCRUM RETAIL ENERGY NEW YORK, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/10/10. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 9/3/10. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Capitol Services, Inc., 1218 Central Ave., Ste. 100, Albany, NY 12205. DE address of LLC: 615 South DuPont Hwy., Dover, DE 19901. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. 69168 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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Notice of formation of GLF GROUP, LLC a NYS LLC. Formation filed with SSNY on 03/19/10. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agt. of LLC, upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 4720 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11220. Purpose: Any Lawful purposes. 69169 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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Notice of formation of LM REALTY 31B, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 05/27/10. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY design. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 40 Rector St., Ste 1502, New York, NY 10006. Purpose: Any Lawful purposes. 69170 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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Notice of formation of LM REALTY 27D, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 05/27/10. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY design. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 40 Rector St., Ste 1502, New York, NY 10006. Purpose: Any Lawful purposes. 69171 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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Notice of formation of LM REALTY 24C, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 05/27/10. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY design. as agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 40 Rector St., Ste 1502, New York, NY 10006. Purpose: Any Lawful purposes. 69172 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. PURSUANT TO NY LLC LAW SECTION 206

The name of the limited liability company is Felthousen Family, LLC. The date of the filing of the Articles of Organization was September 9, 2010. The County in which the office of the LLC is to be located is Schenectady. Its principal business location is Schenectady, New York. The agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served is the Secretary of State and such shall mail a copy of any process to: Walter T. Burke, Esq., Burke & Casseberry, P.C., 255 Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, New York 12205. The term of the LLC

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Notice of Formation of The Discoverers Movie, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/5/10. 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 The LLC, 100 Wall St., 23rd Fl., NY, NY 10005. Purpose: any lawful activity. 69174 (D) (October 6, 2010)

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Notice of Qualification of BPIF LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/27/10. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 3/11/03. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o National Registered Agents, Inc., 875 Ave. of the Americas, Ste. 501, NY, NY 10001. Address to be maintained in DE: The Corporation Trust Company, 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities. 69175 (D) (October 6, 2010)

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Qualification of Marich Confectionery Associates, A California Limited Partnership. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/10/10. Office location: Albany County. LP formed in California (CA) on 7/1/84. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Incorp Services, Inc., One Commerce Plaza - 99 Washington Ave., Ste. 805-A, Albany, NY 12210-2822, the registered agent, and the address of the principal office. CA address of LP: The Partnership, 2101 Bert Dr., Hollister, CA 95026-2562. Name/address of genl. ptr. available from SSNY. Cert. of LP filed with CA Secy. of State, 1500 11th St., Sacramento, CA 95814. Purpose: any lawful activities. 69177 (D) (October 6, 2010)

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of HP REALTY GROUP LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 9/16/10. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 46 State St., Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: all lawful activities. 69180 (D) (October 6, 2010)

## LEGAL NOTICE

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## LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice of Formation EVITAR LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 9/21/2010. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 69189 (D) (October 6, 2010)

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Slingerlands Fire District Board of Fire Commissioners of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, State of New York, will hold a public review of the Slingerlands Fire District Annual Budget for the year 2011. The review will be held on Tuesday, October 19, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at the Slingerlands Firehouse, 1520 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, New York.

# Stauffer

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C team. The Blackbirds suffered an early-season loss to Lansingburgh and tied Cohoes. And neither Schalmont nor Voorheesville have faced Colonial Council newcomer Ichabod Crane, which entered this week with a 6-0-1 record.

Offense has been the name of the game in the Colonial Council. Ichabod Crane has outscored its opponents 32-4 through seven games. Schalmont's goal differential is at +23 (29-6), and Voorheesville's goal differential stands at +15 (23-8). Cohoes - which was second in Division 2 (yes, there are now two divisions in the Colonial Council) - has outscored its foes 20-10.

Schalmont and Ichabod Crane will be involved in a highly competitive Class A field come Section II playoff time. Scotia-Glenville, Mohonasen and Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake all figure to make deep playoff runs if the first half of the season is any indication. Meanwhile, Cohoes should be a factor in Class B, while Voorheesville will be one of the favorites to win the Class C title.

Not bad for a 10-team soccer league that has a wide spread of schools in terms of size.

• Burnt Hills isn't the only part of the Capital District producing good girls volleyball teams these

days. Albany County has its share of quality teams.

Bethlehem and Guiderland are vying for the Suburban Council South Division title, while Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk, Voorheesville and Loudonville Christian will all be contenders for the smaller school Sectional titles.

Voorheesville looks particularly strong of late. The Blackbirds are 8-0 in the Colonial Council with wins over R-C-S and Schalmont, and they won their home tournament last Saturday. That along with a second-place finish at a tournament in Pennsylvania has boosted the Blackbirds' confidence level.

"I have a small group of really hard-working athletes, and they've worked hard to increase their basic skills," said Voorheesville coach Sandy Vorse.

The Blackbirds are hoping to stay undefeated in the Colonial Council as they prepare for the Class C Sectionals, but Vorse said that won't be easy with Fonda-Fultonville, Cobleskill and Schalmont still on the schedule.

"It will be really tough to beat them [a second time]. You have to bring your best game to beat those teams," said Vorse.

• This just in: The New York Mets fired Omar Minaya and Jerry Manuel. Too bad for Mets fans that it came one year too late.



Voorheesville's JD Springer, left, tries to keep the ball in play along the sideline as Schalmont's Dylan Struffolino pursues the action during last Friday's Colonial Council game. *Rob Jonas/Spotlight*

# Big

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Rockmore scored the game-winning goal in overtime to lift Bethlehem past Guiderland 3-2 in last Thursday's Suburban Council South Division game.

Guiderland's Jordan Weeden scored in the second half to tie the game at 2 before Rockmore notched his second goal of the game in extra time

for the first-place Eagles (6-2-0).

Cliff Bondi gave the Dutchmen (2-4-2) a 1-0 lead on a first-half goal before Bethlehem took the lead on tallies by Rockmore and Pat Gunty.

The Bethlehem-Guiderland game was the lone Suburban Council contest that was played during last Thursday's rainstorm. All the other games were postponed.

Bethlehem returned to action Tuesday at

Shenendehowa, while Guiderland visited Niskayuna.

Guiderland and Bethlehem were also the only Suburban Council girls soccer teams in action last Thursday, with the Lady Eagles pulling out a 2-1 victory in Guiderland.

Tara Teal scored a goal and assisted on Kristina Maksuti's tally for Bethlehem (7-2-0). Goaltender Katie Nickles stopped six of the seven shots she faced.

Kara Carman scored in the second half for the Lady Dutch (4-4-1), and Jenna Cutello made six saves in goal.

Bethlehem and Guiderland hosted key Suburban Council cross-divisional games Tuesday. The Lady Eagles met Shen in a rematch of last year's Section II Class AA final, while Guiderland hosted Niskayuna.

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Gayle A. Griffiths  
Secretary to the Board  
Slingerlands Fire District  
69190 (D)  
(October 6, 2010)

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(October 6, 2010)

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Notice of Formation of CHAMP'S AQUARIUM SUPPLIES, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY 9/22/2010. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 69197 (D)  
(October 6, 2010)

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Notice of Formation of PILARINOS REAL ESTATE LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 8/30/2010. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 1709 Western Ave., Albany, NY 12203. Purpose: all law-

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ful activities. Latest date to dissolve 12/31/2095. 69200 (D)  
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## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Montgomery Family Realty, LLC, Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) 7/8/10. Office location: Albany County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to August Montgomery, 50 Delaware Ave., Albany, NY 12202. Purpose: any lawful activities. 69201 (D)  
(October 6, 2010)

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Integra Holdings, LLC, Art. of Org. filed Sec'y of State (SSNY) on 9/9/10. Office location: Albany County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to Integra Holdings, LLC c/o McNamee Lochner Tilt & Williams, P.C., 677 Broadway, Ste. 500, Albany, NY 12207. Principal place of business: 745 Albany Shaker Rd., Latham, NY 12110. Purpose: any lawful activities. 69202 (D)  
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## LEGAL NOTICE

MAGGITOS LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 9/24/2010. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 69204 (D)  
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Notice of Formation of KOLITOS LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 9/24/2010. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 69206 (D)  
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Notice of Formation of SKILLA LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 9/24/2010. Off. Loc.: Albany Cnty. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 911 Central Ave., #101, Albany, NY 12206. Purpose: all lawful activities. 69207 (D)  
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Notice of Qualification of Energy Management Collaborative, LLC. Authority filed with Sec'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/15/10. Office location: Albany County, LLC formed in Minnesota (MN) on 2/18/2003. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 11100 Wayzata Blvd., #170, Hopkins, MN 55305, also the address of the principal office. Arts. of Org. filed with MN Sec'y. Of State, 60 Empire Drive, Ste. 100, St. Paul, MN 55103. Purpose: any lawful activities. 69209 (D)  
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SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS TOWN OF BETHLEHEM - NEW YORK SERVING: SELKIRK | GLENMONT | SOUTH BETHLEHEM MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 5, SELKIRK, NEW YORK 12158 PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE The Selkirk Fire District Board of Fire Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 19, 2010 at 7:00 PM at Selkirk Fire Station No. 1, 126 Maple Avenue, Selkirk, for the purpose of presenting the 2011 preliminary district budget. At that time, anyone who would like to comment on the 2011 preliminary district budget shall be heard. A copy of the preliminary district budget is available for viewing on the district website: <http://www.selkirkfd.org> or is available at any Selkirk Fire District station upon request. Selkirk Fire Station No. 1: 126 Maple Avenue, Selkirk, NY 12158 Selkirk Fire Station No. 2: 301 Glenmont Road, Glenmont, NY 12077 Selkirk Fire Station No. 3: 480 Bridge Street, Selkirk, NY 12158 Anyone in need of reasonable accommodations can contact the Selkirk Fire District. This meeting room is ADA compliant. Douglas Ophardt

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District Secretary/Treasurer Selkirk Fire District Board of Fire Commissioners 69214 (D)  
(October 6, 2010)

## LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids for the furnishing of all labor and material necessary for Voorheesville Avenue and Maple Avenue Low Pressure Sewer System Improvements will be received by the Village Clerk at 29 Voorheesville Avenue, Voorheesville, New York until 2:00 P.M. local time Wednesday, October 20, 2010 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids will be received for the following Contract: The bid will include the installation of 1,675 linear feet of directional bored 2" HDPE sewer force main, 30 sanitary sewer service laterals, 3 flushing Manholes, and all surface restoration along Maple Avenue and Voorheesville Avenue. Contract Documents, including Advertisement For Bids, Information For Bidders, Labor and Employment, Additional Instructions, Bid Documents, Agreement, General Conditions, General Requirements, Specifications, Contract Drawings and any Addenda, may be examined at no expense at the office of Barton & Loguidice, P.C., 2 Corporate Plaza, 264 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12203, or at the Village Clerk's office, 29 Voorheesville Avenue, Voorheesville, New York. Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained from Barton & Loguidice, P.C., upon deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set. Any Bidder who has submitted completed Bid Forms to the Village

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Clerk, upon returning such set in good condition within thirty (30) days following the award of the Contract or the rejection of the bids will be refunded his full payment. Any non-bidder (including material suppliers, subcontractors or those that provide quotes to Bidders) upon so returning such set in good condition within thirty (30) days following the award of the Contract or the rejection of the bids will be refunded Fifty Dollars (\$50.00). Checks only shall be made payable to the Village of Voorheesville. CASH DEPOSITS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. ALL HANDLING COSTS (MAIL, DELIVERY SERVICES, ETC.) SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE BIDDER. Each bid must be accompanied by security in an amount not less than five percentum (5%) of the amount of the bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. No Bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of opening thereof. This is an exempt capital improvement project, and Bidders shall not include in their bid sales and compensation use taxes on the cost of materials which are to be incorporated into the work and which are to be separately sold by the Contractor to the Village of Voorheesville prior to incorporation into the work of the Contract. The attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the Contract. The right is reserved to waive any informalities in the Bid and to reject any or all Bids. 69215 (D)  
(October 6, 2010)



Guilderland's Anya Joynt, right, tries to fend off Connetquot's Marissa Schoeps, center, during Saturday's Grout Run in Schenectady's Central Park. Rob Jonas/Spotlight

## G'land teams place second

### Fish finishes fifth for Lady Dutch in Division 2

The Guilderland girls and boys cross country teams each had second-place finishes at Saturday's Grout Run in Schenectady's Central Park.

Both teams had two runners finish in the top 10 as they placed second in Division II.

Michelle Fish had the best individual finish for a Guilderland runner at the Grout Run. Fish finished fifth with a time of 16:27.67 to help the Lady Dutch place second in the team standings with 75 points. North Rockland won the

girls team title with 33 points.

Anya Joynt contributed a 10th-place finish with a time of 17:00.51 for Guilderland. Anna Pickett (18th, 17:13.21), Lea Cure (22nd, 17:26.76) and Erin Mossop (25th, 17:33.88) rounded out the Lady Dutch's top five.

Andrew Coy and Nico Turek each had top-10 finishes for the Guilderland boys. Coy was eighth with a time of 14:03.20, and Turek placed 10th with a time of 14:12.30.

Austin Miller (15th, 14:25.82), Sean Doyle (20th, 14:31.71) and Justin Donohue (31st, 14:56.63) also ran well for Guilderland, which finished

second in the Division II team standings with 80 points. Connetquot (Long Island) breezed to the team title with 33 points.

Bethlehem was 11th in the boys Division I team standings with 311 points. Shaker claimed the Division I championship with 32 points.

The Bethlehem girls took fourth place in the Varsity Red division at last weekend's Great American Cross Country Festival in Cary, N.C. The Eagles finished with 128 points.

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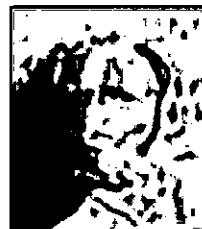
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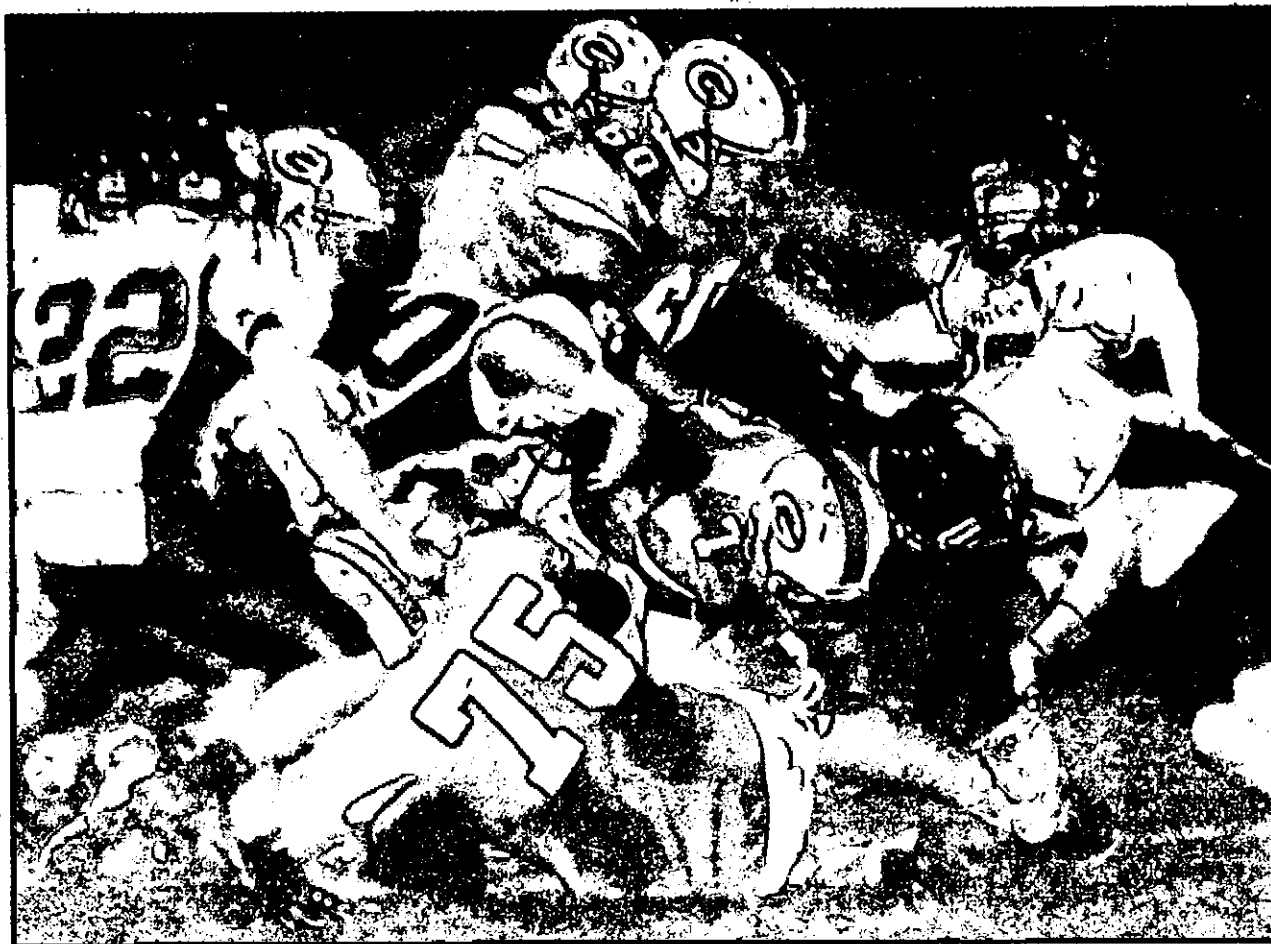
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## Sports in the Spotlight



Guilderland quarterback Ryan Smith (7) keeps it himself for a first down during last Friday's Empire Division game against Ballston Spa. Smith threw for 192 yards and three touchdowns in a 35-31 loss. *Rob Jonas/Spotlight*

## Dutch lose wild game

### Late touchdown propels Scotties to victory

Troy Gargiulo's 6-yard touchdown pass to Jeremy Defibaugh with 19 seconds left lifted the Ballston Spa football team to a 35-31 victory over Guilderland in last Friday's Empire Division game.

Guilderland (1-3 division, 2-3 overall) rallied from a 28-10 deficit with three consecutive touchdowns in the fourth quarter before the Scotties (4-1, 4-1) pulled out the victory.

Gargiulo did more with his feet than with his arm. The Ballston Spa quarterback rushed for 242 yards and a touchdown.

Gargiulo's Guilderland counterpart, Ryan Smith, had a strong game. The senior threw for 192 yards and three touchdowns, including a 20-yard scoring strike to Dom Litz that put the Dutchmen ahead 31-28.

In other Class AA football action, Bethlehem (2-2, 2-3) moved into a fourth-place tie with Saratoga Springs after beating Albany 36-0 last Friday.

The Eagles scored three touchdowns in the second quarter to break open a close game. They also picked off three Albany passes.

Bethlehem hosts Saratoga (2-2, 2-3) Friday in the first night home game in two years.

## Big win for 'Birds

### Voorheesville hands Schalmont its first loss of the season

By ROB JONAS

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The Voorheesville boys soccer team got the signature win it was looking for against the state's top-ranked Class A squad.

Hayden Wood's goal with less than 13 minutes left in the second half proved to be the difference as the Blackbirds defeated Schalmont 2-1 in Friday's Colonial Council game in Voorheesville.

"It's a good way to go into the second half of the season for us," said Voorheesville coach Willie Sanchez.

Voorheesville (5-1-2 league, 6-1-2 overall) caught a fortuitous bounce to get on the scoreboard first. Andrew Cole's long free kick bounced off the head of a Schalmont defender and past Sabre goaltender Steve Oliveira to give the Blackbirds a 1-0 lead early in the second half.

"It's hard to give up an own goal," said Schalmont coach Jason Beck. "From an emotional standpoint, it can bring a team down."

The Sabres (7-1-0, 9-1-0) had a chance to tie the game a short time later, but

Voorheesville goaltender Joe Keenan stopped a close-range shot to maintain the Blackbirds' slim lead.

"In a big game, you need a goalie who can make big plays, and he made a big play on that one," Sanchez said of Keenan.

The two sides kept going hard after the ball, which resulted in several fouls. But as the calls mounted, Voorheesville kept its cool while a couple of Schalmont players were handed yellow cards.

"I think this was a turning point for us," said Sanchez. "We're starting to mature as a team. If we played this game earlier in the season, we might have lost our composure in a game like this."

Voorheesville was rewarded for its composure later in the second half when Wood received Evan Campana's crossing pass at the top of the penalty box and kicked the ball into the left side of the Schalmont goal for a 2-0 Blackbird lead.

Schalmont got one goal back when Drake Sichak scored on a penalty kick in the 72nd minute, but that was all that Voorheesville allowed in handing the Sabres their first loss of the season.

"It's really hard to go through a season undefeated, especially in a league like ours," said Beck. "We've got work to do."

In other boys soccer action, Zach

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Voorheesville's Kevin Clark (3) moves around Schalmont's Dalton Lewandowski during last Friday's Colonial Council game. *Rob Jonas/Spotlight*

## Stauffer deserves to be in the rotation next year

There are four winless teams in the NFL. The Cleveland Browns are not one of them. As far as I'm concerned, that is good enough. OK, moving on...

• Tim Stauffer deserves to be a full-time major league starting pitcher next year.

The Saratoga Central Catholic graduate helped keep the San Diego Padres in contention for a playoff berth with four quality starts in September, including Saturday's gem in San Diego's 4-2 victory over San Francisco. Stauffer allowed one run and three hits in 6.1



From the  
**Sports Desk**  
Rob Jonas

innings of work to pick up his sixth win of the season.

• It's been a year of ups and downs for Stauffer. He started the season as a middle reliever, but an appendectomy in May sidelined him for a couple of months. Stauffer rejoined the Padres following some rehab appearances in the minors and then got promoted to the starting rotation at the beginning of September when Wade LeBlanc and Kevin Correia struggled.

Stauffer responded well to the pressure of pitching in a pennant chase. He won half of his six starts between Sept. 6 and Oct. 2, allowing one earned run in all but one of his appearances. Twice, he beat San Francisco — the team that wound up winning the National League West title.

The question is whether those performances are good enough to earn Stauffer a full-time spot in a

rotation — either San Diego's rotation, or another team's rotation. Maybe Stauffer wasn't flashy as pitchers go (61 strikeouts in 82.2 innings), but he certainly proved to be a clutch pitcher. That should earn him at least some serious consideration as a full-time starter in 2011.

Meanwhile, Stauffer can go into the off-season knowing that he proved that he belongs in Major League Baseball.

• If the Suburban Council is one of the toughest large-school boys soccer leagues in New York, then the Colonial Council is one of the toughest small-school boys soccer leagues — at least, at the top anyway.

Schalmont — the state's No. 1 ranked Class A team — suffered its first loss of the season last Friday to Voorheesville, which is the state's No. 7 ranked Class

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