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What the hay

Members of the Bethlehem Middle School Green Club built 12 scarecrows in front of the school on Thursday, Oct. 7
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with soleThe "Old Soles" exhibit will kick off the Family Day Shoe Festival on Saturday, Oct. 16. The Albany Institute of History and Art hosts two shoe displays until Jan. 2
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Whose cuisine reigns supreme?

Twenty-one students prepared entrees, appetizers and deserts for a panel of judges in Bethlehem High School's first Iron Chef competition on Thursday, Oct. 7. Students had one and a half hours to prepare their creations. The competition was broadcast to an adjacent room of spectators.
Charles Wiff/SpotlightThe secret ingredient?
TeamworkBC High holds first ever
Iron Chef competitionHigh school extracurricular life is replete with competition, but Thursday, Oct. 7, saw a race to the finish of a different sort in the kitchens of Bethlehem Central High School, where students took part in the school's first ever Iron Chef competition.
21 students formed teams and faced off to create the most delicious dishes, which were judged by

High School Principal Chuck Abba, Chef Andrew Ottati, executive chef at the Hollywood Brown Derby in Albany and Chef Noah Sheetz, executive chef at the New York Governor's Mansion.

The competition was broadcast over a closed circuit to spectators in an adjoining room.

Students had the opportunity to work with fresh, locally-grown ingredients donated by the Delmar Farmers Market.

"We were looking to get a program that makes a good connection between students, healthy food

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ZBA pans
monopine
towerWill pass variances, but asks
Planning Board to revisit decisionBy CHARLES WIFF
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The Town of Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals will approve a height variance to allow a cell tower to be built in western Delmar, but not without recording its objections to a monopine design.

The Planning Board in September approved plans for ESCO Towers to move ahead with the tower design, which is made to mimic the appearance of a pine tree. But members of the Zoning Board, which must conduct its own review to grant the needed variances, objected to this decision at a recent meeting, saying the design will add unnecessary height to the tower.

Though equipment would be positioned as high as 120 feet in any design, a monopine would add up to an additional 20 feet of height for an aesthetic "crown" of branches.

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BC talks
cyberbullyingPanel format a new format
for school district to discuss issuesBy CHARLES WIFF
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Bullying has long been a hallmark problem of adolescence, but in today's world that ever-present issue has morphed and taken on a new form in the changing online world around us.

Cyberbullying is an increasing concern for school administrators, which is one of the reasons the Bethlehem Central School District convened a panel to speak on the subject at the high school Tuesday, Oct. 5. This is the first time in at least recent memory the district has held such a presentation.

While conflicts that developed over the phone or off campus were once the realm of parental responsibility, the advent of cell phone age has increasingly brought the outside world to school, said High School Principal Chuck Abba, one of eight panel members.

"It brings disputes that originate outside the school inside the school, and it does it very rapidly," he said. "Technology has advanced, but adolescence and teenage life hasn't changed."

For students and parents in the audience, cyberbullying is not a problem on the horizon, it is already here. A recent nationwide Pew Research Center study showed 32 percent of teens have experienced some form of online harassment, most of which originates from other adolescents.

A spotlight on bullying has resulted in legislative action. The

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Police Blotter

Route 155 accident Glenmont teen injured in car crash



Albany Police arrested George Kuhn, 54, of Guilfordland on charges of felony DWI and reckless assault Thursday, Oct. 7, after the vehicle he was driving rear-ended another car on Route 155 around 9 p.m. George Kuhn was driving a 2001 Chevy southbound in rainy conditions when he hit a car traveling in the same direction. The female driver and a 10-year-old girl in the other vehicle sustained minor injuries. All three were taken Albany Medical Center for treatment. Kuhn had a previous DWI in 2009.

Thomas Heffernan Sr./Spotlight

A Glenmont teenager was taken to Albany Medical Center and listed in critical condition after an early morning crash Sunday, Oct. 3.

Bethlehem police responded to a report of the crash at Albright's Lawn Care on Bridge Street in Selkirk at about 4:45 a.m. A vehicle operated by Robert C. McCoy, 18, of Route 9W, lost control and left the roadway, striking a vehicle parked at the business.

The vehicle overturned, and McCoy had to be extricated from the wreck. The cause of the accident remains under investigation, police said.



Robert C. McCoy, 18, was injured when his vehicle overturned after leaving the roadway.

Thomas Heffernan Sr./Spotlight

Arrests

The Bethlehem Police Department on Sunday, Oct. 3, arrested Kevin M. Broomall, 41, of 543 Delaware Avenue Apt. 10, Delmar, and charged him with aggravated DWI and traffic violations.

Police stopped Broomall's vehicle for driving on the shoulder on Delaware Avenue in Delmar. Police said Broomall had the odor of alcohol on his breath, glassy, bloodshot eyes and admitted to consuming six beers earlier at his residence. He said he was taking his passenger home to Kenwood Avenue, according to arrest reports.

Broomall allegedly failed field sobriety tests, and his license had expired in November of last year,

police said. A test at the station allegedly showed his BAC to be .25 percent.

Broomall was released with tickets returnable to Bethlehem town court on Nov. 3. His passenger was not impaired or intoxicated and was allowed to walk from the scene of the traffic stop, police said.

The Bethlehem Police Department on Monday, Oct. 4, arrested Rauwshan A. Richardson, 21, and charged him with criminal possession of a forged instrument in the first degree, a felony, and petit larceny.

The arrest came after an investigation into a case stemming from an August incident at Wendy's on Route 9W in Glenmont, in which Richardson became a suspect. Police arrested him after an appearance in city court, and he allegedly offered a voluntary statement about the crime.

Richardson was arraigned in Bethlehem town court and remanded to Albany County jail without bail. A return court date was set for Tuesday, Oct. 5, and a preliminary court date was set for Friday, Oct. 8.

State police on Sunday, Oct. 3, arrested Joseph C. Karnik, 21, of Castleton,

and charged him with aggravated DWI at about 1:37 a.m. on Route 85 in the Town of New Scotland.

State police on Saturday, Oct. 2, arrested Jackson Caprio, 22, of Cross River, and charged him with felony criminal possession of a controlled substance in the fifth degree and the misdemeanor of criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree after police allegedly found cocaine and hydrocodone pills in his possession. Caprio's vehicle was pulled over of I-87 in the Town of Coeymans for a traffic violation, police said. He was arraigned in Coeymans town court and remanded to Albany County jail on \$30,000 bail.

State police on Thursday, Sept. 30, arrested Wesley A. Pulsifer, 26, of Altamont, and charged him with DWI and aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle at about 6:09 p.m. on White Road in the Town of Knox.

State police on Thursday, Oct. 7, arrested Jeffrey K. Homeyer, 19, of Altamont, and charged him with DWI. The arrest occurred on State Route 156 in the Village of Altamont.

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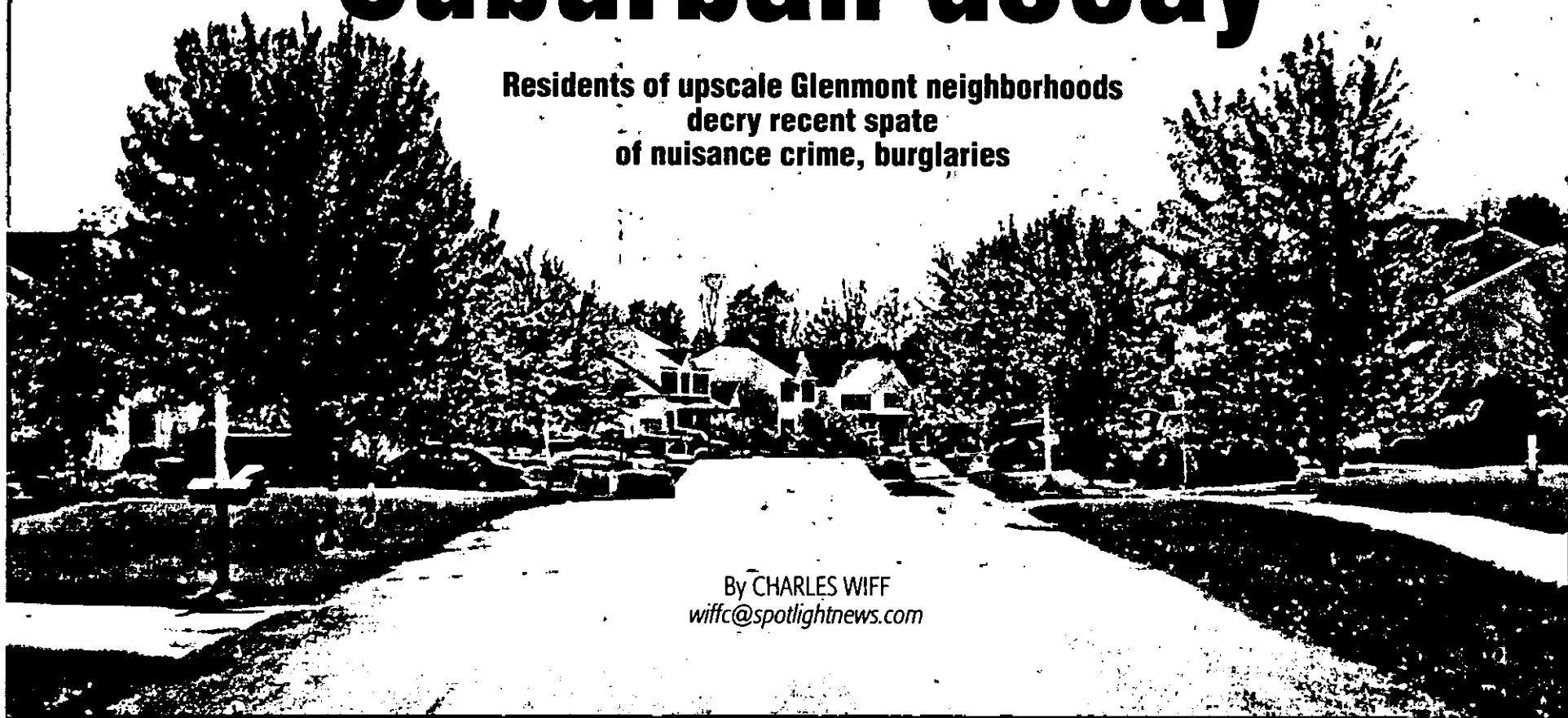
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SPECIAL REPORT

Suburban decay

Residents of upscale Glenmont neighborhoods
decay recent spate
of nuisance crime, burglaries



By CHARLES WIFF
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The view into The Enclave at Glenmont from the road. Residents of this neighborhood and the adjacent Haswell Farms development have brought complaints of vandalism, larcenies and, most recently, two daytime burglaries to the town police department.

Photos by Charles Wiff/Spotlight

Some of the sprawling, manicured lawns and conservative two-story homes of Bethlehem's residential developments could serve well as stock images for suburban America. Such streets are not what you associate with words like vandalism, larceny, burglary or trespassing.

But residents of Haswell Farms and The Enclave at Glenmont, two upscale Bethlehem communities, say such crimes in their neighborhoods have made them feel anything but secure, with acts of juvenile troublemaking complemented by two recent burglaries and an arson.

Bethlehem police say incident report numbers are not unusually high for such an area, but they recently met with homeowners to discuss forming a neighborhood watch and policing their communities proactively.

The Spotlight spoke with those living in the area, as well as representatives of the police department, about the crime in this suburban neighborhood and what can be done to prevent it.

Teenage troubles

Haswell Farms will perhaps forever be remembered for the recent arrest of a homeowner who tackled a teen running from a game of "ding dong ditch," a prank that involves ringing doorbells or knocking on doors to rouse a homeowner, then fleeing.

That story gained national attention, but residents say such high jinks are the rule, not the exception. They say instances of vandalism and car larcenies are becoming more prevalent, and several homeowners The Spotlight spoke with mentioned an incident last year where dozens of mailboxes throughout the development were destroyed.

Jill Sullivan, who lives on Harvest Ridge Road in the Enclave, said her car has been egged three times in the past six months. Such problems have arrived suddenly, she said.

"I've basically felt pretty safe here

the last 10 years. We've never had any major problems," she said. "I think people are now starting to take a look at what's going on around here."

Others complain of graffiti on utility poles and youths roaming the streets at night or congregating after dark in the nearby Maple Ridge Park.

Lt. Thomas Heffernan of the Bethlehem Police Department, who met recently with concerned homeowners, said a sudden increase in vandalism and other minor crime is not unusual for insulated developments like Haswell and The Enclave.

"What we see is that this is not uncommon with larger developments, and it seems to move from development to development," he said. "Younger families move into them, and then five, 10 years down the road those kids have grown up and they've become your teenagers."

Heffernan mentioned developments like Elm Estates and Surrey Mall as having had similar growing pains in the past.

Residents take complaints to town

About 40 residents of the two neighborhoods, which are connected by streets, recently met with representatives of the police department and town at a recent mid-morning gathering

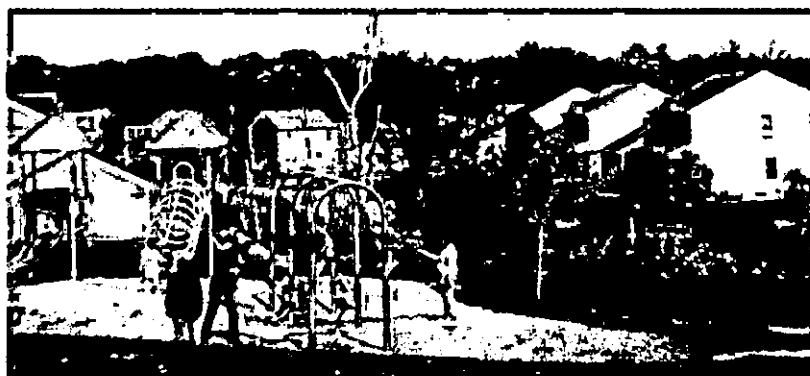
to discuss the concerns. Other worries included the possibility of drug dealing occurring in Maple Ridge Park, with reports of cars meeting up and flashing headlights late at night. (Heffernan said the police department has not received any such reports.)

What the police department has recorded is a total of 51 "quality of life" calls over the past two years. The majority - 30 - of these calls were for criminal mischief, which would include vandalism and the like, but there are also crimes like aggravated harassment, larceny, possession of marijuana and trespassing that have allegedly occurred in the area. Six of these cases remain open.

Police said these figures are not unusually high for an area of the size of Haswell and The Enclave. The figures don't include calls reporting suspicious persons, which police said have increased as of late.

More than a nuisance

But there have been more serious crimes in the area, as well. While the much-publicized case of the "Delmar Tackler" may have stirred up quality-of-life concerns, just a few weeks later a much more serious incident occurred in the arrest of Benjamin Van Zandt, a 17-year-old accused of burglarizing then setting fire to a house on Hasgate Drive. The case is pending in Albany County Court.



Bethlehem police have in the past two years investigated 51 "quality of life" cases from these suburban streets in the past two years.

Neither residents nor police think there's a connection between minor crime and the alleged arson, but some pointed to it as an example of how things are getting out of control in the developments.

"Kid stuff is not burning down a house, destroying 40 or 50 mailboxes and breaking into cars," said David DeCancio, a resident of Silver Creek Drive and also a member of the town's Zoning Board of Appeals.

For some, the situation came to a head with two daytime burglaries that occurred just a few days apart in September. Both involved forced entry while the homeowners were away and apparently targeted jewelry.

One Enclave homeowner said his home was burglarized in the space of 15 minutes on a Saturday afternoon, when his wife briefly left home. She locked up behind herself, he said, but there was a cache of valuables in the home. The family emigrated from India, and sometimes had gold and jewelry on hand for traditional wedding gifts, though the homeowner said he usually keeps such items in a safe deposit box. This time, there were plenty of valuables in the house.

"We bought this house in this neighborhood thinking it is one of the safest neighborhoods to live in," said the homeowner, whose name has been withheld in light of the recent break-in. "People told me not to stay in Troy, not to stay in Schenectady."

Authorities have recently taken note of several burglary rings that targeted persons with Indian or South Asian sounding names, according to media reports, including a significant operation in northern Virginia. The price of gold has reached new highs in recent months, though it's not clear if there's a direct correlation to such crimes.

Heffernan said police are investigating both break-ins, but declined to discuss specifics of the investigation.

Taking the family (and the fun) on the road

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This column originally appeared as "Pop Shots" in the August edition of Capital District Parent Pages. Pop Shots is a condensed version of William DeVoe's insight into family life, similar to his Pop Culture column that appears every other week in The Spotlight. Read more Parent Pages at www.cdparentpages.com.

If you can take an hourslong road trip with your family, you can stand together through just about anything.

Jess, the kids and I managed to take a few trips so far this summer, and so far we've all come back. Sometimes it's been in spite of other drivers' best efforts, as was the case on our drive to Connecticut last week.

About an hour into our trip, we're joined on the highway by the driver of this little sports car that I first notice when he is approximately 2 inches from my rear bumper. I think he's decided that if he remains there long enough, he can will himself in front of me; that we will somehow magically switch positions on the highway. When he finally realizes physics won't allow us to do so, he whips around me and starts darting in and out of traffic, tailgating tractor-trailers and cutting off

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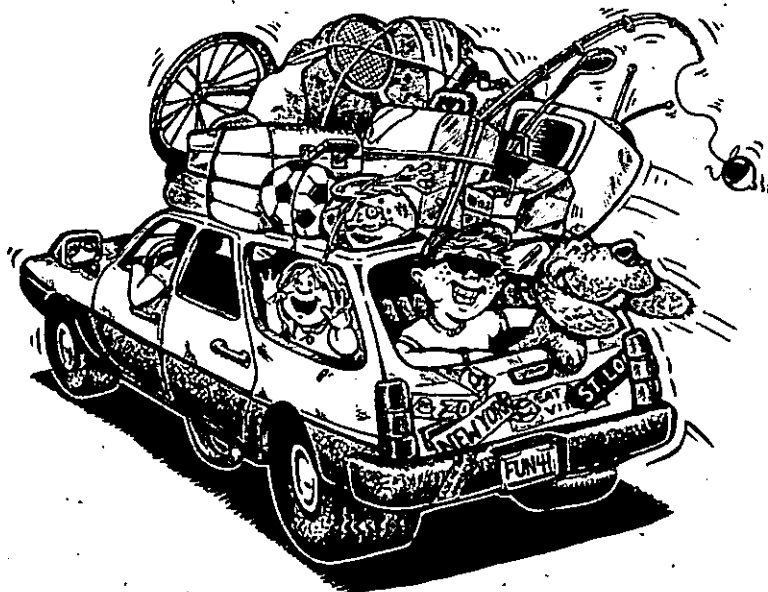
people in both lanes without the courtesy of using his signals to tell them he's doing so.

I can't abide by people who feel that other motorists are simply inconveniences they encounter as they speed from one place to another. Those inconveniences consist of people, — families even, like mine — and their safety is more important than any little sports car driver's wish to bump-draft a 12-ton 18-wheeler.

Jess tells me to slow down a little to get some distance between our kids and Phony Stewart's running of the New York 500.

About 10 minutes later, we come upon our first rest stop. Now, I like to drive straight through on trips. Whether we're driving to Connecticut, Atlantic City or Barbados, I want to pack enough food and water to sustain us for a week, stock a first aid kit you could perform surgery with and not stop until we're in the hotel parking lot.

I think this a holdover from my days on tanks in the Army.



When you're barreling through the forest on a 65-ton death machine, you don't ask your platoon sergeant if you can stop and pick up a souvenir. To this day, I pride myself on the fact that I can wash, shave and get dressed while crouched on top of a moving vehicle. If it wouldn't scare the heck out of the family, I'd do so on top of our Chevy Malibu on road trips just to save time.

I don't even consider stopping to use the bathroom. Unfortunately, my wife does.

"Let's stop up here," she says.

"Nope, we're good. I can hold it, Kev can pee in a bottle, and Nathan's wearing a diaper."

My wife punches me in the arm. "I cannot hold it, cannot pee in a bottle and am not wearing a diaper," she says. "We're stopping."

We do.

I get out, stretch my legs and notice that the erratic little sports car driver is parked a few spaces from us. The driver, a stout man of about 50, I'd guess, is using a coffee shop napkin to wipe something from his driver's side headlight. I tell Jess and the kids to go into the rest stop and I'll be in right behind them.

I mosey up to the man, still crouched down at his headlight.

"Hey, that's a pretty snazzy car," I say.

He stands up, but he's a little standoffish. "Um, yeah."

"It's a real beauty — must be a pleasure to drive," I say, and I pretend to look the car over admiringly.

He starts to warm up to my faux envy: "She sure is," he says, and I swear he emphasized the "she" to let me know that no one, especially not some vacation-driving schlub at a rest stop, should call his car an "it." But he continues: "Do you know I once got her up to 120 on the Thruway? She drove like we were just going around the block. She handles wonderfully."

"I bet she does," I say. "What year is she?"

Our motorist, at this point, is as proud as a beaming father. "Oh, she's this year's model," he says with a smile.

I turn to him squarely. "Do you think they'll put turn signals in next year's model?"

It's really a wonder I don't get punched more often than I do.

I join Jess and the kids near the restrooms.

"What were you doing?" Jess asks.

"I was making friends with my fellow motorists," I say. "Let's get back on the road and try not to stop again anytime soon."

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Back2Basics

By Matt Zalen



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Chief Meteorologist Mike Bono

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Record high/low/year

AVERAGE HIGH 60°	AVERAGE LOW 39°
Day	High/Year Low/Year
Wednesday, October 13	81°/1930 24°/1981
Thursday, October 14	81°/1920 21°/1958
Friday, October 15	86°/1897 27°/1978
Saturday, October 16	88°/1947 25°/1978
Sunday, October 17	85°/1947 21°/1940
Monday, October 18	82°/1968 22°/1978
Tuesday, October 19	79°/1963 20°/1974

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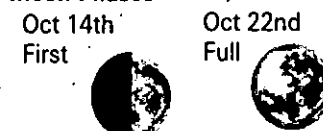
This week in weather

October 19, 1996 4.35" of rain in Central Park, NY City.
This Week in 1924 New York City was in the midst of its longest dry spell on record — 36 days without measurable precipitation. Albany was in the middle of a 23 day dry spell, not a record.

Sun & Moon

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday	7:06am	6:16pm
Thursday	7:07am	6:14pm
Friday	7:08am	6:13pm
Saturday	7:09am	6:11pm
Sunday	7:11am	6:10pm
Monday	7:12am	6:08pm
Tuesday	7:13am	6:07pm

Moon Phases



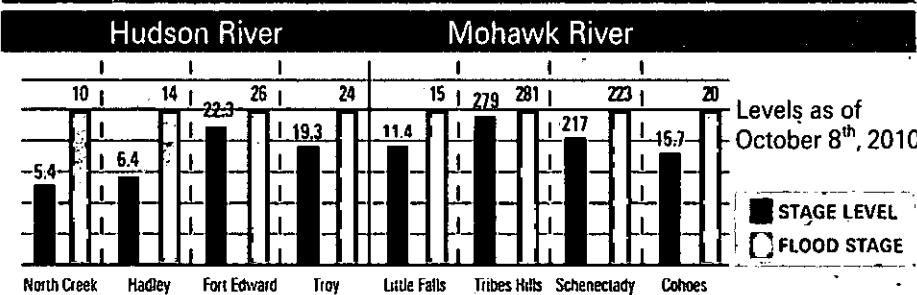
Planets	When	Where
Venus	Dusk	Vy Low W
Mars	Dusk	Vy Dim, W
Jupiter	Evening	Bright SE

Rivers & Recreation

Fall foliage outlook for Oct. 16 & 17

Capital Region	Berkshires
Near peak valleys. Past, some leaf drop hills.	Past peak, mountains. Good color valleys.
Adirondacks	Vermont
Past peak. Still some color valleys, lakes.	Past peak, north, mtns. Some color valleys.
Catskills	New Hampshire
Past peak, mountains. Good color valleys.	Past peak north/mtns. Near peak south/coast.

River Levels



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Taking steps toward a path-friendly town

PaTHs Committee prepares map and project evaluation rubric

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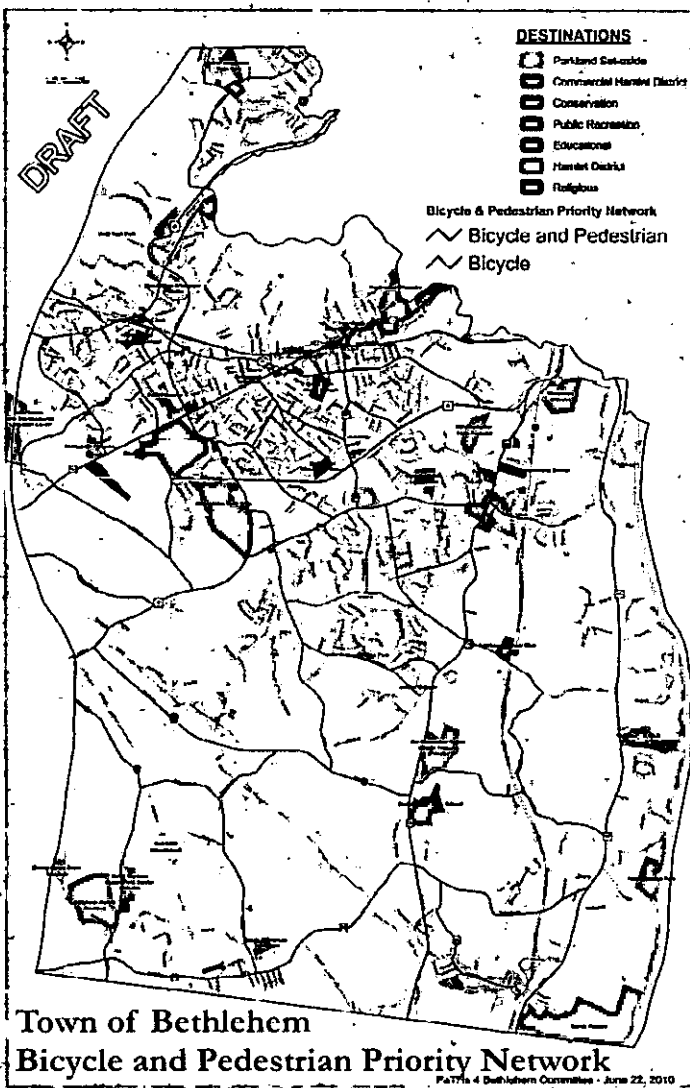
Walkers and bikers in the Town of Bethlehem are one step (or pedal) closer to seeing the town become a more friendly environment for non-motorized traffic in the creation of a network map and project evaluation process created by the town's PaTHs Committee.

The developments were presented to the public at a Wednesday, Oct. 6, meeting. The PaTHs Committee (Pathways to Homes, Hamlets and Healthy Hearts), was formed in March of 2009 with the goal of addressing bicycle and pedestrian mobility in the Town of Bethlehem, and a big part of that puzzle has been assessing the town's current resources and how they can be improved.

That task has taken a big step forward with the recent creation of a Bicycle and Pedestrian Priority Network Map, which identifies the routes in town that are most important to bicycle and pedestrian traffic. The committee mapped out important destinations such as parks, schools, commercial spaces and community gathering places and identified how residents near those features might best get to them on foot or bike.

With this network established, the town can now examine what needs to be done on these pathways (be it installing signage, creating bike lanes or establishing crosswalks) and decide how much can feasibly be done given cost constraints.

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The PaTHs Committee's Bicycle and Pedestrian Priority Network Map is intended to help town planners identify where they should focus their efforts to make Bethlehem a more pedestrian and bicycle friendly community. A full-color version of the map can be found at www.spotlightnews.com

Submitted image

Rezone draws criticism

McKownville residents speak out against proposed home occupancy rezoning

By ARIANA COHN
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Several McKownville residents voiced concern over a proposed rezoning law that would allow residents wishing to have occupations out of their home to avoid having to apply and be approved for a special use permit at a regular Town Board meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

During the meeting, Ken Brownell, chairman of the town's Zoning Review Committee, spoke during a public hearing about the proposed rezoning, which, in addition to the proposed amendments to home occupancy, also included provisions that would authorize special use permits for mixed-use buildings and more clearly define the zones

where shopping centers are allowed.

"What we tried to do was take the zoning law and bring it into the 21st Century," Brownell said.

Brownell said that as more home occupations have been on the rise in the town, the Zoning Review Committee looked at ways to expand the town's limitations for home occupations and to be able to streamline the process by which a resident can begin to operate a business out of their home.

According to Peter Barber, also on the committee, the committee has recently seen between three and four requests for special use permits per month from residents wishing to have a business out of their home.

"We're getting more and more with the economy," said Barber.

Every special use permit must be reviewed

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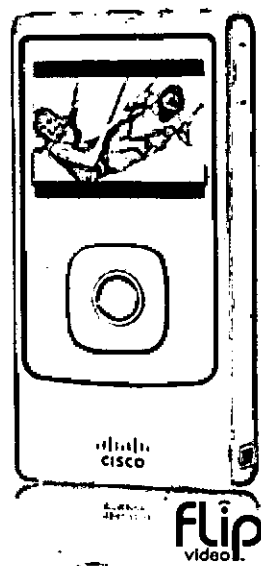
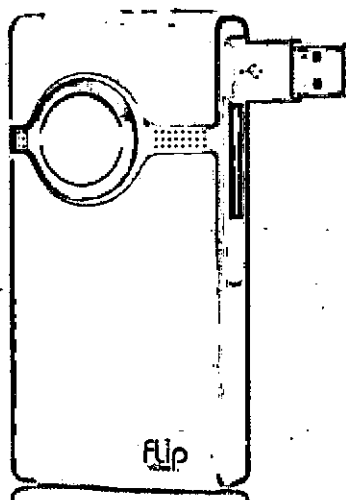
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Matters of Opinion in The Spotlight

Monopine should be mono-railed

We at *The Spotlight* have already expressed our aversion to a monopine tower being sited on farmer Chuck Preska's land, and now it appears the Town of Bethlehem Zoning Board of Appeals has its apprehension, as well.

Not because they're ugly, unnatural affronts to all five human senses, but because of something we don't think anyone thought of during this whole process:

It could lead to more towers. (Scary stuff, we know, but read on.)

You see, a monopine tower does not allow for easy expansion should the owning company wish to extend the tower higher to accommodate more antennae. Some ZBA members argued — and we believe this is a valid point — that would allow another company to prove there is a need for a taller tower nearby and submit the appropriate application.

So, imagine the wonderful process the town, its residents, school district and local businesses went through when ESCO and Independent Towers were duking it out over siting towers within spitting distance of one another, and now imagine going through all of that again because someone thought a 120-foot aluminum pole would look better with some fake tree limbs strapped to it.

Of course, there are other drawbacks the ZBA noted. Namely, the camouflaging adds unnecessary height to the tower. From Charles Wiff's story on page one: "Though equipment would be positioned as high as 120 feet in any design, a monopine would add up to an additional 20 feet of height for an aesthetic 'crown' of branches. ... All board members, excluding Kenny Umina, expressed their disagreement over the decision to build a monopine. Matthew Watson said a more traditional tower type would work better in the location due to the proximity of power lines."

Thank you. We've said it before and we'll say it again: A monopine is not right for this area. As unnatural as some think a lattice structure would look, we're sure it's better than a fake pine tree that's not fooling anyone.

Especially if it means there might be more of them.

Looking for Jefferson Smith

By TOM TIERNY

The writer is a letter carrier in Niskayuna and 20-year resident of Rotterdam.

Most people don't consider themselves political by nature, yet each year they fulfill their obligation as citizens and go to the polls to vote for the candidate or candidates of their choice.

On occasion they do not know who the candidates are or what office they are competing for until they enter the voting booth. Sometimes they will vote for a familiar name. Other times their vote perhaps will be cast for the candidates with the best commercials or the one that doesn't seem quite as obnoxious as the other.

Regardless, our system has been compromised because as citizens, many of us have abandoned our responsibility to examine each candidate and their position on the issues. After all, who has the time to scrutinize each candidate's position each and every election year? We have busy lives and many other responsibilities that require our attention. We have seen and heard enough paid political advertisements to make an informed decision. As long as we fulfill our responsibility to vote, then we have adequately performed our civic duty. Or have we?

Is just voting on a regular basis enough? Shouldn't we take the responsibility of casting a ballot more seriously? Our founding fathers risked everything they had to establish this experiment called democracy. Great men and women have made the ultimate sacrifice to protect our freedoms along with our right to vote. Don't we owe them more than just a superficial attempt at what should be a solemn civic duty? Thomas Jefferson once said, "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be." A free nation requires an electorate that is engaged, involved and informed. Without it, our freedoms will slowly disappear.

Over time, not staying informed of the issues and the candidates' positions has led to a composition of government where our leaders are seldom held to any standard. To be fair, not all our political leaders are to blame for this situation. Many have

served with honor and dignity but some have their own interests at heart and those are the ones that have taken advantage of our apathy. They revel in our ambivalence. Our political class has used our indifference to build lucrative careers from public service, under our collective noses and with our tacit approval. They spend a good portion of their time raising money for their reelection that is all but certain. They vote with their political party to the detriment of their constituents and they do it with impunity.

Both major political parties are to blame for this sorry state of affairs. We have a collection of politicians that have corrupted our system of government so thoroughly that it is close to impossible for an entrenched incumbent to be defeated. They designed the system that way and they prosper in it. The frustration that some exasperated Americans are feeling about the ruling class

Jeff Smith's passion wins the battle of good over evil as he prevails in dramatic fashion. Even at the time, this movie was considered a little corny, not unlike most Capra films, but seeing it again recently I was struck by how much more emotional and moving the ending seemed to be than I remembered. Goosebumps, damp eyes and a lump in your throat should not be a common reaction for a movie made in 1939 but this is no ordinary movie and these are not ordinary times. Maybe it was the similarities with the current political situation that caused that reaction or maybe it was the disappointing realization that politicians like Jefferson Smith don't exist in the real world. Political leaders that seem to have a startling contempt for the people that elected them has elicited a sense of outrage that has some of us yearning for a prospective Jefferson Smith.

The current political climate is rife with cynicism about the future of America, but there may be some reason for optimism. There is something happening in the world of politics that most of us haven't seen before. The conventional wisdom calls it a movement but this movement seems to have turned conventional wisdom on its head. Without assigning a particular label to it, the citizens of this movement are paying attention when they rarely did before. Those who never spoke about politics before are becoming engaged. The voters are sensitive to the methods politicians usually use to get elected and reelected. The apathy that has paralyzed us for decades is slowly fading away. There is a genuine concern about the direction we are headed as a nation and whether or not anything can be done about it. This election cycle may not see the incumbent win easily. There is a sense that candidates will have to defend themselves and their record, no matter how much they try to run from it.

Seldom in our history have there been moments when the stars align to create this type of atmosphere. This is one such moment. If we send the same people back to "serve," then shame on us and we deserve what we get. But if we can replace the disingenuous politicians with honorable ones that will respect and defend our Constitution, then we will have taken the first step toward returning to the fundamental principles expressed by our founders and founding documents. Jefferson Smith's advice that we must fight for the lost causes harder than for any others is an example of the passion that has been rediscovered by an aroused electorate trying hard to turn conventional wisdom on its head.

Point of View

is so breathtaking that it cannot be expressed in mere words. And what have we done about it? We send them back every two, four or six years. We have allowed the conditions for this situation to develop and we have only ourselves to blame. Shame on us. For those Americans that are satisfied with the current circumstances? They need to do no more than continue to accept the status quo.

Frank Capra's masterpiece, "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," is the archetypal movie concerning the political class and the exploitation and corruption that can occur when those with power choose to abuse it. Capra's main character, Jefferson Smith, finds himself suddenly chosen as the junior senator from an unnamed Midwestern state. His passion, naiveté and idealism are endearing qualities that also make him susceptible to being taken advantage of. He eventually discovers a plot of bribery, graft and corruption concerning his hero, the senior senator from his state. When he threatens to expose the plot, he is vilified, slandered and framed. Instead of conceding defeat to the powerful political machine, he decides to stay and fight the good fight. Smith explains to his secretary, "You fight for the lost causes harder than for any others." Like all good movies of the day,

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The Bethlehem Town Board

On the agenda for the next meeting of the Bethlehem Town Board:

- A public hearing on future water supply alternatives
- A presentation on a proposed policy on the Web posting of Town Board agenda items and other public information

The Town Board will meet Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 6 p.m. at Town Hall, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

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Weekly poll

Last week's poll on news-gathering seems like it needs to simmer for a while. As of this writing, newspapers and websites have just about split respondents, with radio and television not getting a single vote. Just so we can get a more accurate view, we ask again:

Where do you primarily get your news?

Log on to www.spotlightnews.com to cast your vote.

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Your Community in The Spotlight

Historical society seeks volunteers

The Albany County Historical Association is holding a Volunteer Recruitment Day, Sunday, Oct. 17, from 1-3 p.m. at Ten Broeck Mansion, 9 Ten Broeck Place, Albany.

Meet other volunteers, tour the Mansion, learn about the organization. For information, call 436-9826.

Five Rivers to host teacher workshops

A teacher workshop on the award-winning curriculum-enhancement program

Project WILD will be conducted on Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar. From 1 to 4 p.m., Center staff will lead a participatory training in Wildlife In Learning Design, an education initiative which uses wildlife themes to integrate environmental concepts into the core reading, writing and arithmetic disciplines. Participants will receive a free Project WILD curriculum guide full of stimulating activities for students in grades K-12.

The workshop is

open to teachers and youth leaders free of charge.

In-service credit for this workshop may be available through the Greater Capital Region Teacher Center. Please call Five Rivers at 475-0291 by Wednesday, Nov. 3 to register for the workshop.

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center is a designated New York State Watchable Wildlife site, where wildlife viewing opportunities abound. Learn more by visiting "Watchable Wildlife" at www.dec.ny.gov.

Spaghetti dinner to take place

St. Patrick's annual Spaghetti Dinner will be held Sunday, Oct. 24 in the Parish Center on Main Street in Ravena.

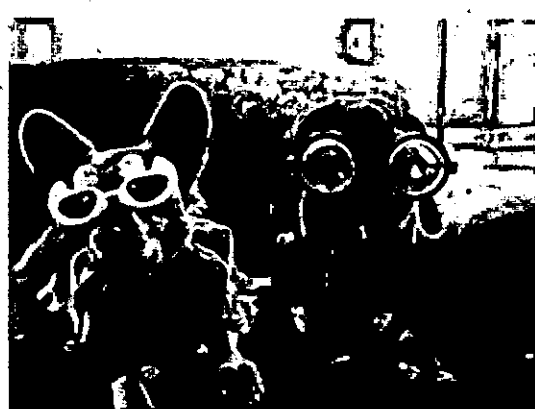
Seating will be limited, and the serving times are as follows: noon, 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$9 for adult, \$5 for children ages 5-10, and free for children under 4. Containers will be provided for take-outs from 12:30-4 p.m.

Raffles, 50/50, jewelry, and bake sales will be featured.

Talmud classes begin

A new class will be given at the Chabad House

'Howl'-oween contest



Canterbury Animal Hospital located at 88 Delaware Avenue in Delmar is having its 5th annual Pet Halloween Costume Contest. It is open to all pets. Pet owners can either email a picture of their pet in costume to petpix@canterburyvet.com or bring their pet by the office and we will take their picture. Prizes will be awarded. Contest ends Monday, Oct. 25.

Kansas of Delmar have earned placement on the Dean's List for the summer semester of the 2010 academic year. To be eligible for this honor, a full-time student must achieve a grade point average of 3.4 or above; a part-time student must achieve a grade point average of 3.6 or above.

The Berklee curriculum focuses on practical career preparation for today's music industry.

Marcus Guy Band to perform

The Marcus Guy Band will be at the First Reformed Church of Bethlehem, 38 Church Road, Selkirk, on Saturday, Oct. 23

Marcus has been a blue-collar worker his entire life and knows first hand the struggles that working men and women live with every day, and those men and women often show up in his songs. He will be joined by Justin Cross (keyboard) and Chris Loxley (cello).

Drop by at 5:30 p.m. for an hour of light hors d'oeuvres before the concert. Dessert and coffee will be served during intermission.

A donation to the Marcus Guy Band will be gratefully accepted. For information, call 767-2243.

Local grad in International Study Program

Jessica A. Venezia, Class of 2011, of Glenmont, is participating in St. Lawrence University's International Study Program for the fall 2010 semester.

Venezia graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar and will be studying in England.

Music students on Dean's List

Berklee College of Music announced that Noah Bartfield of Slingerlands and Peter

of Delmar, 109 Elsmere Ave. on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. The ancient text of the Talmud will be taught by Rabbi Nachman Simon. Everyone is invited and there is no charge for the class. For information, e-mail DelmarChabadSimon@gmail.com.

Cherry Hill talk scheduled

On Thursday, Oct. 21, Liselle LaFrance, director of Historic Cherry Hill in Albany, will speak to the Bethlehem Historical Association about the site, its history, and current projects.

Built in 1787, Cherry Hill was home to five generations of the Van Rensselaer family. They left an intact collection of 20,000 objects, 30,000 manuscripts, 7,500 textiles, 5,000 books and 3,000 photographs. Today, the museum tells a nationally significant story through a personal family lens.

This program will directly follow the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. The meetings take place at the Cedar Hill Schoolhouse at the corner of River and Clapper Roads. The event is free open to the public.

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Your Opinion in The Spotlight

Support Donovan for Town Justice

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

We are a family of different political parties. Sometimes it makes for interesting conversations.

Individually we have set aside politics and are supporting Judge Ryan Donovan for reelection. Ryan has been a judicial asset not only to Bethlehem but taking that professionalism to courts outside of Bethlehem. His attention and interest to new Albany Law School graduates, shows this commitment and dedication to those who are just beginning their

legal careers.

The frustration of voters this year is very real but Judge Donovan as evidence of the primary, crosses party lines keeping the judicial branch separate and non-political.

Please join us in supporting and voting for Judge Donovan to continue as the Town of Bethlehem's Town Justice.

Marge and Mike Kanuk
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Farmers market needs your help

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

The Farmer's Market at the First United Methodist Church ended its second season Friday, Oct. 1. The miserable rainy day prompted me to cancel the market but still two vendors showed up along with many of you who have so faithfully supported the market all season.

We had an average of 17 vendors each week along with music, art and the services of Cooperative Extension and the wonderful Executive Chef, Noah Sheetz. You had four opportunities for take-out food which I hope to add more times next year.

So why am I writing? Well, to be

honest, I felt attendance was down some this year and I'm not sure why. I want you all to know the work involved for our vendors to pack up each week, to drive here to Voorheesville no matter what the weather so you can have the opportunity to "shop locally" for fresh produce and support these small businesses.

I'm more than happy to have any suggestions or constructive criticism but I want everyone to know that we need the support of the community to keep this market going each year.

Please contact me if you have any comments or suggestions.

Dianne Luci
Market Manager

Water options require an outside look

Editor, *The Spotlight*:

I attended the Town Board meeting on Sept. 22, which included a presentation on three options for the town's future water supply. The alternatives were presented by the Public Works staff and a consulting engineer hired by the Town.

At stake is the Town Board's decision to spend over \$130 million for a long-term solution to our water system. My comments for the record of the public hearing scheduled for Oct. 13 were submitted to the Town Supervisor and are as follows:

The consulting engineer has reason to recommend to their client the option that will allow the greatest potential for additional engineering services. The findings may be bias in this respect. If the Clapper Road or New Salem water plant options require more engineering work for

the improvements, this option may surface over the Albany water option.

Not selecting the option for continued purchase of City of Albany water should be confirmed by an independent, third party that is not affiliated with the Town or City and is neutral to the many negatives raised about the Albany contract.

Storage-Option 4- The Town's DPW staff said that Albany has 10 days of storage capacity, but no mention was made of Bethlehem's storage capacity. This is a major consideration for public water systems. Adding storage in combination with a portion of the other options may provide a more viable, cost effective solution. As requested by one of the Board members, the first year cost and 30 year cost chart should be expanded to show a detailed life cycle analysis with options.

Information on the water system beyond the two existing treatment plants, surface and groundwater supply, should be included in the presentation to give residents a better perspective of the entire system and demands.

For a potential \$130

million expenditure, it is essential to get an accurate economic impact report by a financial consultant skilled in evaluating cost options for public works projects. This resource could also review the Albany contract and address the provisions that are not in the best interest of the Town.

For those that argue we can't afford the added cost for this person, consider this as minimal compared to future engineering and construction costs we face. I am in favor of extending the decision for long term cost options and would only support an interim budget approval for expenditures related to our water system over the next 1 to 5 years.

Regarding the 2011 EPA requirements — file a request for an extension on the deadline to allow the Town more time to evaluate the options. This can be justified based on the added costs we will face for meeting the new Federal treatment requirements and significant impact to our future cost for water.

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Putting a new (and healthy) spin on delivery

Bicycle enthusiasts to deliver locally-produced meals with pedal power

By CHARLES WIFF
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Delivery food.

In all its forms, the image it conjures is singular. Unhealthy, ordered in a pinch and ferried to your door by a teenager in a rattling compact car. If the food pyramid had a slot labeled "desperation," that's where you'd put "delivery."

But a new local outfit is aiming to turn that stereotype on its head. Dinner By Bike brings a rounded meal of soup, salad and bread grown and made locally to customers' doorsteps under—you guessed it—pedal power.

The brainchild of local biking enthusiasts Dan Rain and Steve Relles, the service made its first delivery of Java Jazz Cafe-produced food on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

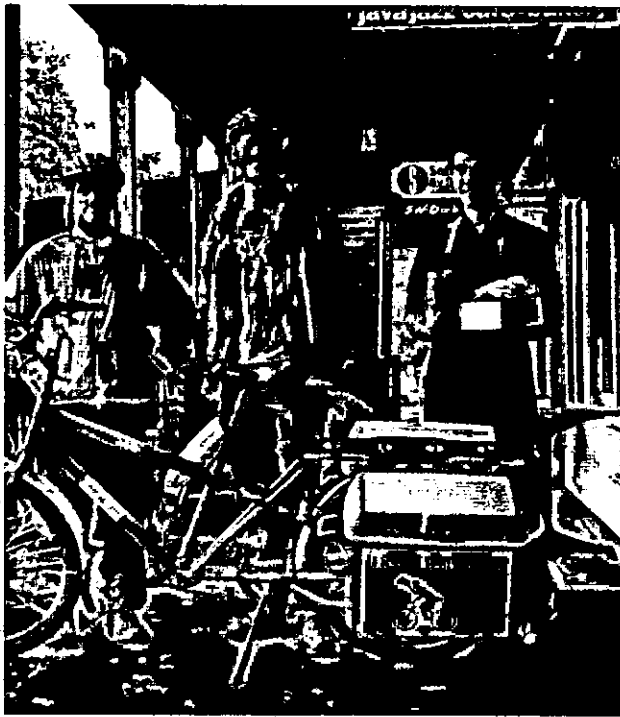
The unique concept is one Rain said he's

been kicking around for several years, after he learned of a company called Soup Cycle in Portland, Ore. In Java Jazz and owner Cathy Callan, he and Relles found a new use for their love of self propulsion.

"We were just chatting about way we'd like to make a living with our bikes," said Relles, who is also known to be spotted on unicycle around town.

Dinner By Bike makes a weekly Wednesday delivery to "shareholders," who receive soup, salad and a loaf of bread. All are made that day at Java Jazz, incorporating locally-grown ingredients to the greatest extent possible. All Good Bakery of Albany will also supply bread sometimes.

A dozen early adopters received their choice of beef barley or Hungarian mushroom soup last Wednesday. Most live near the cafe, but the duo made a delivery to as far as Slingerlands, and would be open



From left, Steve Relles, Dan Rain and Alessandro Gerbini, manager of Java Jazz Cafe, are teaming up for Dinner By Bike, a new service that delivers meals made from locally-grown ingredients once a week to Delmar homes and beyond.

Photos by Charles Wiff/Spotlight

to delivering as far as feasibly possible. Some will take their delivery in person and have it for lunch, while others set out coolers for the goods and have dinner.

"It's really convenient for people to know they have a meal they can depend on in the middle

of the week," said Alessandro Gerbini, manager at Java Jazz. "They can feel good about feeding this to their families."

With harvest season upon the Capital District, there are plenty of opportunities for local ingredients to be put in the mix, as



Soups are delivered in glass containers, which the pedalers will pick up to sterilize and reuse on their rounds the following week.

well.

That will be proven with upcoming soups like pumpkin black bean, herbed potato, butternut squash and turkey chowder. There are two choices offered each week, one of which will always be vegetarian, and shareholders make their selection the Friday before delivery.

Soups are delivered in glass containers, which the pedalers will pick up to sterilize and reuse on their rounds the following week.

"The reaction of the community to the idea has been overwhelming," said Rain, who recently was hired as the Town of Bethlehem's Recycling Coordinator. "I think they really like the locally grown and locally made food, and the fact that it's delivered sustainably to them."

The service will still make deliveries in inclement weather, a promise proved on the first delivery date when steady rain blanketed the Capital District all day. In the event a delivery has to be canceled, alternate plans will be made to deliver at another time or allow pickup of the meals.

Sign ups are for a full season for logistical reasons, but late subscriptions will be accommodated and prorated. There is still plenty of room for the remaining weeks of this run. For more information and pricing, visit www.dinnerbybike.com.

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Book group news

Turn over a new leaf this fall! Joining a book group gives you a chance to discuss favorite books and find new favorites. The afternoon and evening book groups have selected their titles and meeting dates for the next two months.

• Afternoon group- Library Annex- 11:30am

Tuesday, October 26
- "The Crazy Ladies of Pearl Street" by Travernian

Tuesday, November 23
- "A New Earth" by Eckhart Tolle

Evening book group-

RCS Community Library

Library Annex- 6:30pm

• Wednesday, October 27- "Dreaming Me" by Janice Dean Willis

Wednesday, December 1
- "We Were the Mulvaney's" by Joyce Carol Oates

New members are always welcome. Copies of the selected titles will be available through the library for check-out.

Beginning 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 securing files in everyday situations. Class will be held at the library (Mayone Plaza) on Wednesday, Oct. 27, 10:30-12:30.

Call the library at 756-2053 to reserve your place today.

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, the Town of Bethlehem Senior Services Department and the Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc., honored over 175 volunteers with a dinner at the Cyprus Shrine Center in Glenmont. These volunteers served over 35,000 hours during the past year driving our seniors to medical appointments, grocery shopping, hair appointments and day care; delivering Meals on Wheels; providing clerical assistance in the Senior Office; serving our needy residents in the Food Pantry; and many other much needed tasks. On behalf of the Bethlehem senior community, we express our deep appreciation for all that they do. We couldn't do it



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without them!

Join us for a roast beef dinner at the Berne Volunteer Fire Company and Fire Auxiliary on

Sunday, October 17, at noon. The dinner is \$10 at the door or \$11 for take out and includes roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy,



Town of Bethlehem

cabbage salad, homemade pickles, vegetables, homemade applesauce, rolls, coffee, tea, milk, and homemade pies. Senior transportation will leave Bethlehem Town Hall at 10:30 am. Suggested van donation: \$5.00.

Plan to have your dinner at McDonald's in Delmar on Tuesday, October 19. McDonald's will donate a generous percentage of the total proceeds for all sales between 4:00 pm and 8:00 pm. to the Bethlehem Food Pantry.

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From books to bands-Teen Read Week Lineup



Darren Shan.

• Thursday October 21, 2-8pm—Audio Café. The teen area will be transformed into a café devoted to the spoken word and cool teen audiobooks and PlayAways. Relax in our comfy chairs and sample our collection.

• Friday October 22 at 3pm—Literary Battle of the Bands. Wrap up the week to the beat of Guitar Hero. Which songs rock harder? Books face off and only you can decide their fate. Top 10 titles will be announced, as well as winners of the teens' Movie Poster contest. You've got till October 18 to enter the poster contest; forms and guidelines can be found in the library and online at www.bplteens.org.

Just what is Teen Read Week?

Held each year in the third week of October, Teen Read Week is a national literacy initiative of the Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA), a division of the American Library Association. It's aimed at teens, their parents, librarians, educators, booksellers and other concerned adults. Teen Read Week 2010 will be celebrated at thousands of public and school libraries, classrooms, and bookstores across the country.

This year's theme is Books with Beat @ Your Library—so teens, read for the SOUND of it—poems, audiobooks, books about music and musicians. The library provides free access to books and audiobooks, graphic novels, Manga, magazines and more.

Thanks to Tech Fair exhibitors

Our fourth annual Technology Fair was a success—and a lot of fun—because of all our exhibitors: Adirondack Solar, Barnes and Noble, Capital Region Geocachers, Cornell Cooperative Extension (and the amazing Energy Bike), MicroKnowledge, Staples, Tangora Technologies, and Vicarious Visions. Thanks are also due to Adrian Earle of Vicarious Visions for his lively talk on Careers in Gaming, and to Michael Cellini of Adirondack Solar for his interesting and informative presentation on Renewable Energy Options. Our three raffles drew great response thanks to prizes provided by Barnes and Noble, MicroKnowledge and Vicarious Visions. We appreciate the thought, time and expertise these organizations gave to the library for this event.

Halloween Craft

Wednesday October 27 * 6-8pm * Bethlehem Public Library

Duct tape skulls, gravestones, werewolves and other scary stuff. Grade 6 and up.

Listening Party

Thursday October 28 * 7pm * Bethlehem Public Library

Classic rock fans are invited to listen to and talk about Jimi Hendrix' Axis Bold As Love. Librarian Michael Farley will provide background and facilitate discussion.

Halloween Parade

Friday October 29 * 10am and 1:30pm * Bethlehem Public Library

Com in costume and enjoy some spooky movies, make your own goodie bag, and join a trick-or-treat parade through the

library. Up to age 6 and families.

Teen Time

Friday October 29 * 3pm * Bethlehem Public Library

DDR, Guitar Hero, Wii, and games for grade 6 and up.

Fab Four Film Fest

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Friday October 29 * 6:30pm * Bethlehem Public Library

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The library's participation is made possible by a grant from the American Library Association. The exhibit has been organized by the Huntington Library in San Marino, California, and the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History in New York City, in cooperation with the ALA Public Programs Office. Made possible by major grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, promoting excellence in the humanities, and the Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission, created by Congress and charged with planning the national celebration of Lincoln's 200th birthday.

Louise Grieco

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Senior (From Page 9)

Senior transportation will leave Town Hall at approximately 3:30 pm. Suggested van donation: \$3.00.

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

The Town of Bethlehem Senior Services and the Bethlehem Senior Projects, Inc. will host a Community Health Fair on Friday, Oct. 22, at tBethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. in Delmar from 10 am to 1 pm. Services will include: flu shot clinic; St. Peter's Lifeline, Home Care, and health care screening for cholesterol,

glucose, pulmonary function, blood pressure, and depression; audiology testing; Umbrella; National Grid; EPIC; and Division of Veteran's Affairs.

Program highlights

Tuesday, Oct. 19
Veteran's Services
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VA loans for homes or businesses; and discharges papers and medical records. Call 439-4955, ext 1176 to make an appointment.

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. 20
Senior grocery shopping for residents 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, 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm, at the Town Hall, room 107. Call 439-4955, ext 1176 to make a reservation.

Thursday, Oct. 21
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.

Bethlehem Senior Citizens Club meets for an enjoyable afternoon of games and socializing at the Bethlehem Town Hall auditorium, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar at 11:30 am - 3:30 pm. All seniors are welcome. Bring a sandwich and join others for lunch if you wish. This week's meeting will feature a "Trash and Treasure" sale which includes slightly used

first rate items at second rate prices! All proceeds benefit the Bethlehem Food Pantry.

Friday, Oct. 22
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

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Transportation Service

The Town of Guilderland provides transportation service to medical appointments, grocery stores, pharmacies, and area shopping centers such as Wal-Mart. Bus service is also given to those who attend the Tuesday Luncheon Program, special events, and selected trips. To register, please make an appointment with the Senior Office.

Tuesday Luncheon Program
Every Tuesday at 11:30,

Town of Guilderland SENIOR CALENDAR

over 50 seniors gather to have lunch together in our Town Hall Board Room. Participants may order the featured hot meal (listed on the calendar), or opt for a cold tuna salad plate or cold fruit plate. Orders must be placed with our office by 10:30 the day before the luncheon and the suggested donation is only \$3. Some decide to bring their own lunch, which is also fine. Following the lunch, many seniors play bingo, other board games, shoot a game of pool, or simply converse with friends. Please think about joining our Tuesday family—We would love to have you! Transportation available.

Monday, Oct. 18
Scheduled Shopping
No Aerobics
10:30 OsteoBusters

No Sr. Fitness
1:30 OsteoBusters

Tuesday, Oct. 19
9:00 OsteoBuster
11:30 Luncheon: Chicken Lo Mein or Cold Plate
12:30 Bingo/Billiards/Games

Wednesday, Oct. 20
Scheduled Shopping
9:00 Line Dancing
10:30 OsteoBuster
10:30 Bridge
11:45 Sr. Fitness
1:00 Needlecraft
1:30 OsteoBusters

Thursday, Oct. 21
Scheduled Shopping
9:00 OsteoBusters
9:00 Aerobics
9:15 Quilting Trip to Fieldstone House
9:30-11:30 Medicaid, Legal Help & Blood Pressure
10:30-11:30 Food Stamps
1:00 Pinochle/Games

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Voorheesville artist wins People's Choice Award

Winners all over this week! Voorheesville artist Patrick Von Dell captured the most votes to win the People's Choice Award for his dramatic black and white and red painting "Lust" (see photo). Patrick credits the urging of his friends and family for his decision to enter the show and says they have always been very supportive of him. He claims his skill and creativity was inherited from his father and grandfather, and thanks his high school art teacher Marie Triller for teaching him to "think outside the box".

Alison Swanson won in the photography category for "Reflections at Black Creek Swamp". Both winners received gift certificates to Arlene's Art Supplies. There were a cluster of runners up in the painting division: Diane Foley, Jeff Herzog and Margaret O'Connor. Chrissy Smith, Thom O'Connor and Jacqueline Schlappi took secondary honors in photography. Kudos to all the local artists who shared their talent with the community. We have an abundance of creativity here.

The first winner in the "Take A Chance On October" raffle was Warren Schlickeneider. Watch



Voorheesville artist Patrick Von Dell was the winner of the People's Choice Art Award at the Voorheesville Library for his dramatic black and white painting "Lust". Alison Swanson won the top prize for photography.

Voorheesville Public Library

for Warren to be sporting a new Voorheesville Logo Jacket from New Market Graphics and WLR Embroidery. The 31-day raffle has just begun and tickets will remain on sale until the final day when the winner will receive a cash prize of \$100. Get yours, now - there are lots of great prizes still to come. The lovely pearl necklace from Refined Design is on display at the library circulation desk.

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If you are interested in serving the community on the Voorheesville Public Library Board of Trustees please send a letter to President Richard Ramsey outlining the reasons you are interested and why you think you would be a good candidate for appointment. There is currently an opening on the board. Any person over the age of 18 who resides in the Voorheesville Central School District is eligible. The library address is 51 School Road, Voorheesville, NY 12186. Applications can also be emailed to vpdirector@uhs.lib.ny.us.

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, December 4. The cost is \$40 for FOL members and \$45 for others. Get together a gang of friends or neighbors for a fun day in the big city.

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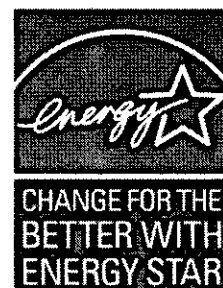


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Cash boost keep Toys for Tots train on rails

Dunkin' Donuts donation helps support program

By JOHN PURCELL
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Times might be tough, but during this holiday season, one organization is starting off strong.

Gunnery Sgt. Albert Roman announced the kick-off of the 2010 Toys for Tots campaign, which donates toys to thousands of children across the region, at the Glenville Marines Reserve Base on Friday, Oct. 1.

Eric Stensland, field marketing manager of Dunkin' Donuts, presented the Toys for Tots Foundation with a \$25,000 check to help purchase toys, and he announced a \$5,000 donation to help purchase winter coats for this year's initiative.

"I want to thank everyone here today, especially Dunkin' Donuts, for saving the Christmas train last year," said Roman, local organizer for the program. "Without their support, the train would have been derailed."

Last year, the train faced the possibility of never leaving the station because the main donor from Wall Street said it couldn't support the project anymore due to the recession. At the last minute, Dunkin'

"We have a lot of empty shelves here that we have to fill in order to make this campaign as successful or even more successful than it was last year."

— Gunnery Sgt. Albert Roman

Donuts came through with a \$20,000 donation to the program to help purchase toys.

"I commend their work on behalf of all the children and families for underprivileged and underserved in poor communities throughout upstate New York," said Stensland. "In 2009, I had the privilege to witness firsthand their unbelievable dedication to the Toys for Tots program and distribute the toys to families around the region. Needless to say the work of Gunnery Sgt. Roman and the Marines is truly inspirational."

Even though the program received Dunkin' Donuts' donation, they are still asking the public to help, by donating new, unwrapped toys for children, from newborn to 12 years old. Roman said



Dunkin' Donuts presented the Toys for Tots Foundation with a \$25,000 check on Friday, Oct. 1, to help purchase gifts to deliver to children.

John Purcell/Spotlight

the age groups the program most needs donations for are 10-to-12-year-old boys and girls and 0-to-3-year-old boys and girls.

"Toys are expensive, they are not cheap, and you want to get these kids a nice toy for the holidays," said Mark Bardack, spokesman for the program.

The train is sponsored by Canadian Pacific Railway, and will be called "The

Dunkin' Donuts Toys for Tots Train." The toys will be distributed from the train on Dec. 4 and 5 to families throughout the region in 12 communities. The Marines will also deliver toys to various not-for-profit agencies to be distributed to needy families.

"We have a lot of empty shelves here that we have to fill in order to make this campaign as successful or even more successful

than it was last year," said Roman.

This year, people will be able to drop off toy donations to any of the 135 Dunkin' Donuts stores throughout the region in addition to other locations, which can be found on the program's website www.toysfortots.org.

The coat drive is separate from Toys for Tots, but the outerwear will be

distributed from the train as well. The South Colonie Central School District organizes the coat drive.

"We thank Dunkin' Donuts for their kind donation to the kids in our area and certainly in upstate New York," Jonathan Bahner, superintendent for South Colonie CSD. "The coats will go a long ways towards our efforts that our school bus drivers and transportation department's goals."

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recently passed "Dignity for all Students Act" prohibits discrimination and harassment on a wide range of criteria, and will cover instances of cyberbullying when it becomes effective in 2012. There are also anti-cyberbullying bills in the state Assembly and Senate—and also before the Albany County Legislature—that would specifically criminalize cyberbullying.

Today, instances of cyberbullying can be treated as aggravated harassment, a misdemeanor punishable by fines, probation or up to one year in jail.

But laws will only be part of the solution, said Beth Bourassa, an attorney with Whiteman, Osterman & Hanna, who believes education will be a more powerful tool.

"I don't see legislation... being the real driving force behind change," she said.

Several parents and students at the panel discussion wanted to know what is being done in BC schools to curb cyberbullying. Middle School Principal Sandra Morely said once an instance of bullying comes to their attention, counselors, administrators and police school resource officers intervene to provide support for the victim and ensure the bullying stops. Punishment like suspensions and even legal action can be taken.

But, she continued, the problem for administrators is awareness. Only 5 percent of victims of cyberbullying report their problem, she said, a trend the school is trying to reverse.

"We can't do anything about what we don't know," Morely said. "We talk to kids over and over again

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— Sal DeAngelo,
BC Technology Supervisor

about the importance of making a connection with at least one adult in their lives."

The district recently distributed cyberbullying resources to students and posts bullying resources on its Web site, including a video of Tuesday's panel discussion.

Also discussed was the base cause of the widespread instances of cyberbullying. While

bullying has always been an issue in schools, bullying in the technology age is different not only in that it distances the bully from the victim, but also is a more deliberate act that face-to-face confrontations.

"It takes time and thought, and because of that it's a very serious act," Bethlehem Police Department Det. Mike Whitely said.

High School Student Council President Jason Wan said the proliferation of the Internet has caused youngsters to lose sight of what the consequences of their actions might be.

"I think the level of abstraction and anonymity on the Internet leads to a lack of social grace," he said. "We as students need to take it upon ourselves to have greater social responsibility on the Internet."

But for parents and teachers, the real problem is how to impart that

wisdom on children before they make poor choices.

Some of the panelists suggested parents should take a more active role in their children's online lives or even follow them on Facebook. Whitely reminded those afraid of violating their child's privacy that whatever their child does in an electronic medium is practically in public, and can make its way around in a way never seen before.

"Once you hit send, it's going to hundreds, if not thousands instantaneously," he said.

That, of course, can have future ramifications when students apply to colleges or for jobs. More and more institutions are looking towards applicants' online lives just as much as their resumes.

"Your digital footprint is forever, and I don't think some of our students can understand or comprehend the

ramifications of that," said BC Technology Supervisor Sal DeAngelo.

But others suggested the final solution must be proactive rather than reactive; in other words, teaching children the ills of bullying to keep it from happening in the first place.

"Really what we're talking about is empathy, and it's a really hard lesson," said local author James Preller, whose novel "Bystander" deals with bullying. "That's a lifelong lesson, and it's a community lesson... The school can't do it itself. Parents need to be involved, kids need to be involved."

On Thursday, Oct. 21, bestselling author Jodee Blanco will speak from the high school on bullying issues, and will also sign copies of her bestselling books "Please Stop Laughing at Me" and "Please Stop Laughing at Us."



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Investing in your child's college education

By GEORGE B. CHELIUS, III

The writer is a Principal at Fenimore Asset Management in Cobleskill.

Saving for your child's college education can be a daunting task if you only focus on the overall costs for either a public or private school. While most parents think their children will attend college, research shows that only one-third expect to be prepared to pay for their education. Perhaps it's because most people are overwhelmed with the price tag and think they don't even have a chance to save enough so why bother. However, if you start early enough and are disciplined in your investment approach, you may reach your goal by saving even small amounts regularly over the long term.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, people with a bachelor's degree earn, on average, over eighty percent more than those with just a high school diploma. This can mean a difference of \$1,000,000 in potential earning power over the course of a career. So when you start saving for your child's college education, remember that it's actually an investment in their future.

Account Types

There are specific Qualified Tuition Programs (529s), Coverdell Education Savings Accounts (ESAs), Uniform Gifts to Minors Act (UGMA) Accounts, and Uniform Transfers to Minors Act (UTMA) Accounts, that offer some tax advantages. Many investors also use IRAs and regular savings accounts to save for education. There are several considerations when deciding

what type of account is best for you. There are many good websites that explain account types in detail and I also recommend speaking with an investment or financial professional to review your options.

The Key to Saving for College

Regardless of the account type that best suits you, the main point is to start as early as possible and invest regularly, ideally at least monthly, with fixed amounts so that your child's college fund can continue to grow and compound over time. This is called dollar-cost averaging (DCA).

DCA is a long-term investment strategy that involves investing a fixed dollar amount into a particular investment or portfolio at regular intervals. Since you always invest the same amount, you will purchase more shares when the price is low and fewer shares when the price is high.

Instead of investing lump sums, the idea is to average out the highs and lows to help you avoid market timing (trying to determine when is a good time to invest). It takes advantage of the cyclical nature of the market and allows you to focus on long-term growth and ignore short-term market conditions. While this technique does not eliminate the possibility of losing money on an investment, losses can be lessened during periods of declining stock prices and profits may be enhanced when share prices rise over the long term.

DCA is a plan of continuous investment in stocks regardless of their inconsistent prices. Of course, you must consider your financial ability to continually purchase shares.

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When speaking with others, I underscore that regardless of whether it's a Bull or Bear Market, the best time to invest in your child's future is today. Remember, if you invest even small amounts methodically over the long term, you may save enough so that your most important asset, your child, is a step ahead.

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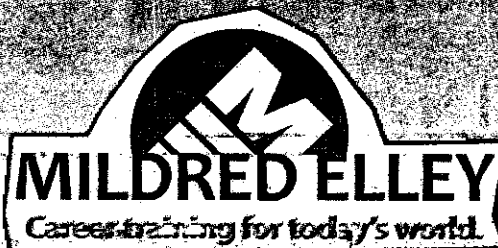
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Middle School Assistant Principal Mark Wharford heads the Garden Club, which also maintains an extensive garden behind the Middle School. The club recently conducted its fall harvest, supplying the school's kitchen with fresh vegetables.

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Halloween Hay Day planned

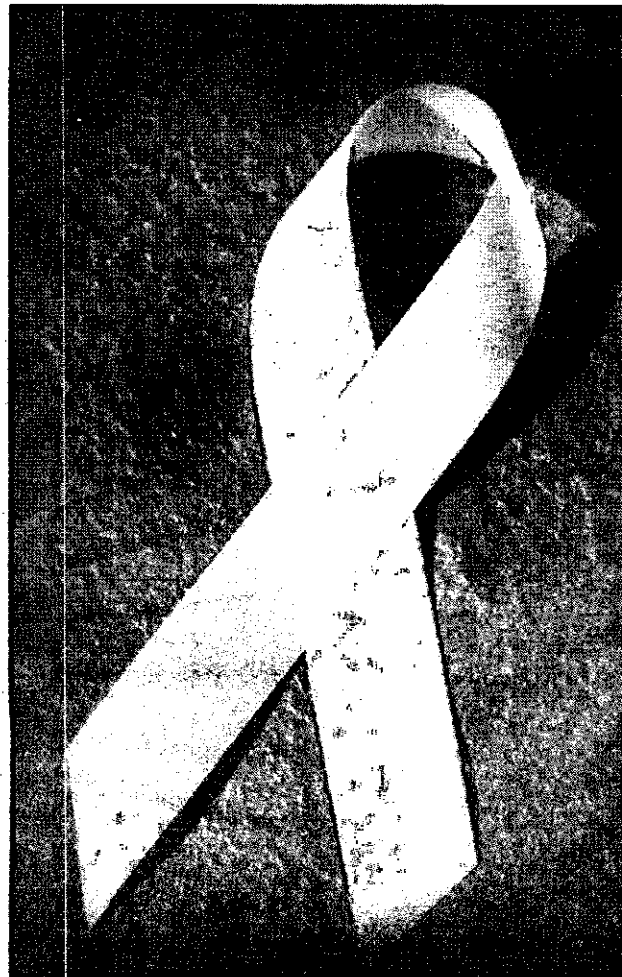
The 20th annual Halloween Hay Day will be held at Elm Avenue Park Sunday, Oct. 17 from 1-3:30 p.m. (rain or shine). Come in costume for hayrides, trick-or-treat bag decorating, face painting, games, balloons, snacks and much more. This event is free for the whole family.

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The cost is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children under 12, and free for preschoolers. Proceeds go to Kiwanis Projects for Youth, which includes K-Kids, Builder's Club at the middle school, Key Club at the high school and Circle K at UAlbany. In addition, money raised through these fund-raisers benefits community groups such as Little League and Babe Ruth. Each year, Kiwanis sends at least one child with disabilities to Kamp Kiwanis for a week.



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ThinkPeace and To Love a Child of Ballston Lake are pioneering the "Drop-off Your Drawers" campaign to collect clean, unworn panties for girls in Haiti and Africa. The

organizations hope to collect at least 5,000 pairs of underwear and already have around 1,000.

"Girls here just take for granted certain things like having clean underwear in their drawers in the morning. But in Haiti or Africa, girls don't get to go to school if they don't have those things, and incidents of rape for young girls is much higher," said Arthur.

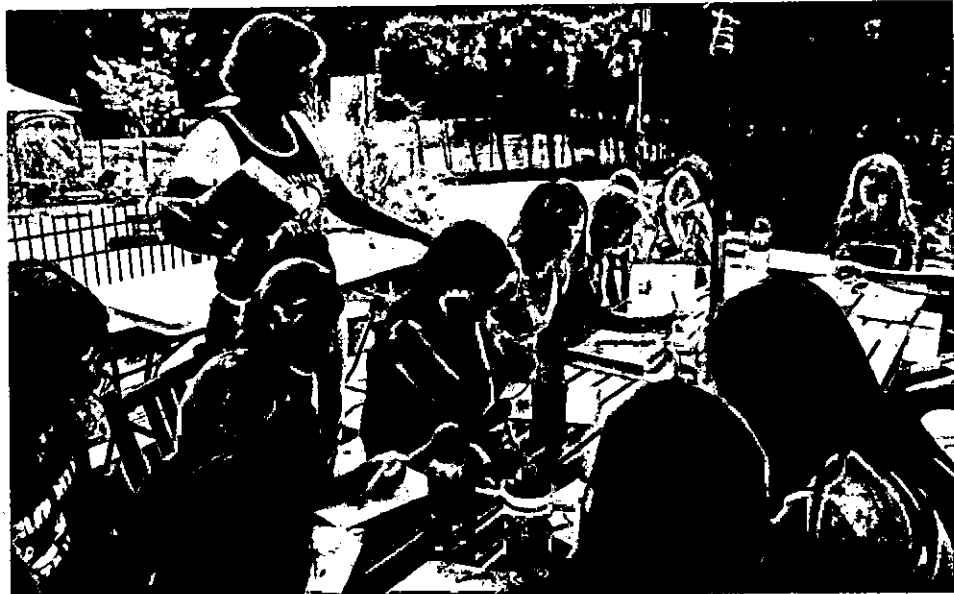
Arthur and her friend in California co-founded ThinkPeace to serve as a place for girls to look beyond their own little world and become empowered, not only to take control of their own lives but to help make a difference in the lives of their sisters all over the globe.

"I found there was this big hole that girls were being raised really not knowing about the world outside them, and as they got into middle school, it seemed to get worse. The issues became so girl-centric, issues they have with getting along with each other and the mean girls syndrome," said Arthur, who is the

mother of 11- and 13-year-old daughters. "My friend Liz and I said, 'We've got to break this cycle and get them to think outside themselves more.' Get them caring about each other and thinking globally, and maybe stop this fighting with each other, because mean texting and emails seems like an epidemic. If we focus on bigger issues, things like the clothes they're wearing, not fitting in or boyfriends are diluted and don't seem as significant."

ThinkPeace started as a week-long summer camp and has since expanded to include weekend and day workshops. During the longer camp session, the girls look at a different country each day and focus on the issues facing girls and teenagers in those countries, contrasting how their lives differ. Sometimes they do some cooking to taste things from other countries they might not normally try.

"We teach them how to take a cause they believe in and learn about it, become articulate about it and be able to ask other people for help in trying



Kelly Arthur discusses charity ideas with area teens. Arthur, a Saratoga Springs resident, and her friend Liz Curry, from California, co-founded ThinkPeace. ThinkPeace and To Love a Child of Ballston Lake are holding a "Drop Your Drawers" campaign to collect clean, unworn panties for girls in Haiti and Africa.

Submitted photo

to further their cause. They put on a benefit, learned how to publicize, get word out and what to do. They performed a play, made over a thousand cranes, learned about Hiroshima and World War II and the lasting effects for generations," said Arthur. "At the benefit they had people bring underwear instead of buying a ticket and they collected about 400 pair that night alone."

Afghanistan has been in the spotlight lately, said Arthur, and the girls are working with a group called Mountain2Mountain to send bikes to the war-torn country where girls

aren't always allowed to ride them.

"Girls aren't allowed to ride bikes, which is a big issue because they can't get to school or medical care if they need it," said Arthur. "We talk about what that means, why they can't ride bikes, the cultural and religious differences, and what we can do to raise awareness. We had 12 kids riding about 24 miles each [Sunday, Oct. 3], and everyone came with a donation to go to Afghanistan."

ThinkPeace helps girls realize they have a voice and that the actions they

take can make a difference, even though they're "just kids," said Arthur. To get that action rolling, the girls often put together friendship packages with toiletries, a small toy, flip flops or dresses and a handwritten message of hope, which gets sent across the ocean.

Eventually, said Arthur, she wants ThinkPeace to be grown all over the U.S.

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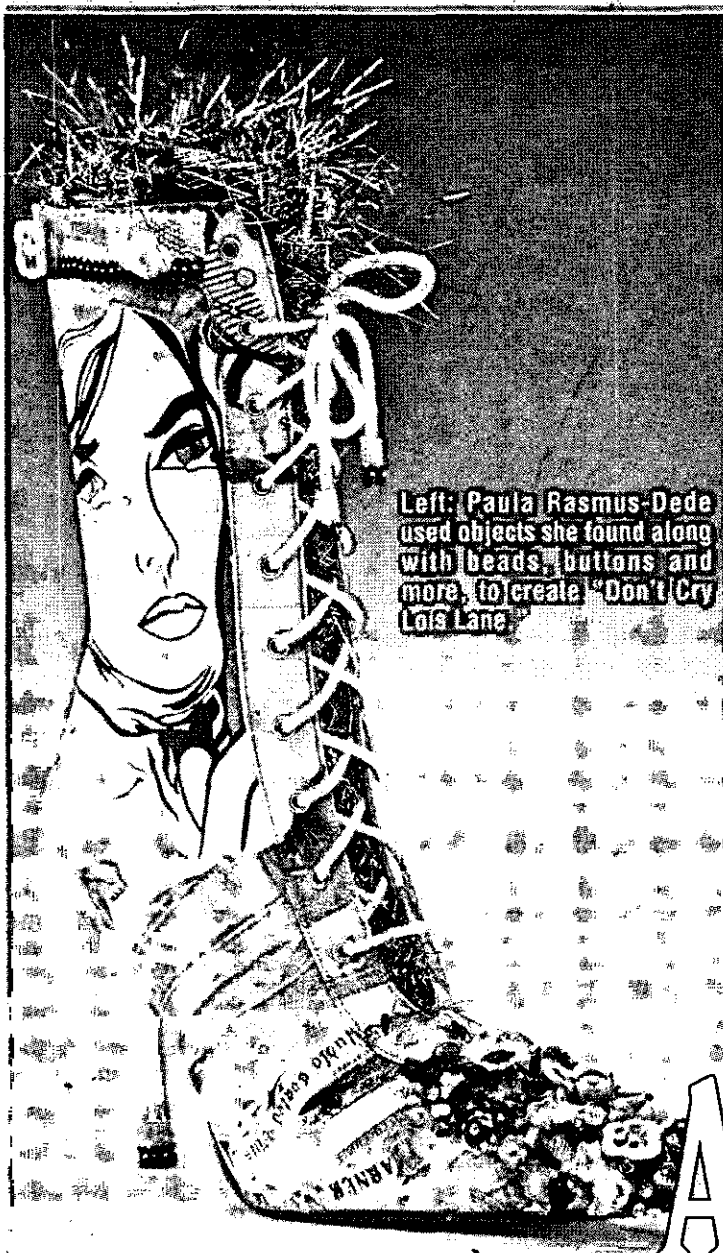
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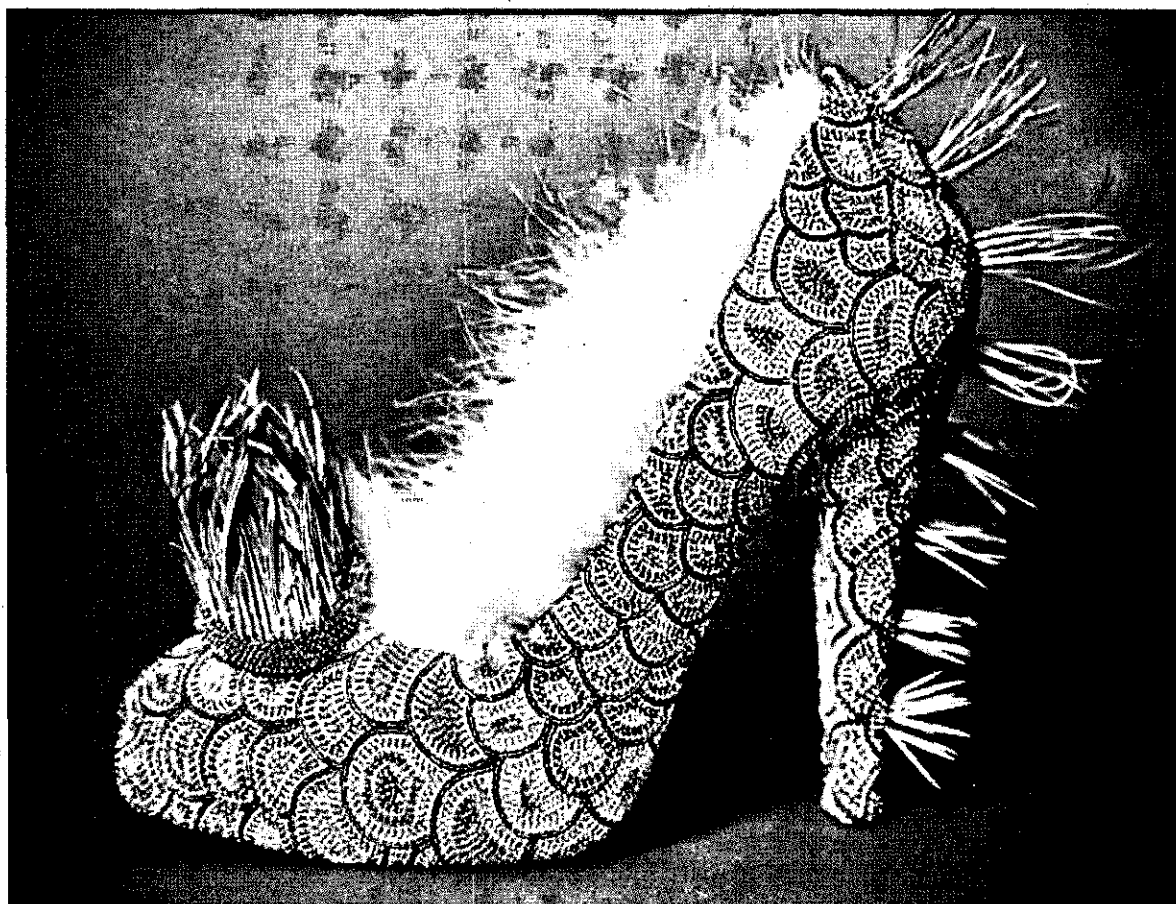
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Entertainment in the Spotlight



Left: Paula Rasmus-Dede used objects she found along with beads, buttons and more, to create "Don't Cry Lois Lane."



Above: Marina Dempster's "Ebullient" features a shoe Dempster found and decorated with bees wax, pine resin, glass seed beads and feathers.

An exhibit with sole

Albany Institute showcases shoes as art and history

By JACQUELINE M. DOMIN
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When the Albany Institute of History and Art hosts a traveling exhibition, it likes to create an exhibit of its own to complement it.

So when the institute signed on to bring "The Perfect Fit: Shoes Tell Stories" to Albany, curator Tammis Groft was excited. Here, she thought, was a chance to put many of the museum's own shoes out on display. "Old Soles: Three Centuries of Shoes from the Albany Institute's Collection" marks the first time the shoes in the institute's collection have been shown together. The two shoe displays will be featured until Jan. 2, kicking off with a Family Day Shoe Festival on Saturday, Oct. 16.

"It's just a fun, interactive, creative and very thought-provoking exhibition," Groft said.

That's because shoes do more than just cover people's feet — they tell stories ranging from the personal to the political, she said.

The institute's collection, for example, is made up of shoes that were made or sold in the Capital District or worn by someone who lived here. They span four centuries.

"There are a lot of children's shoes, boots, tobogganing shoes, riding shoes," Groft said.

A pair of 1740 wedding shoes are made out of silk. There's an 18th century leather overshoe that Groft said was probably worn by a farmer. A pair of men's vulcanized rubber shoes from 1850 were more waterproof than the leather shoes that had been worn to that point, while shoes from the early 20th century mark the first time manufacturers began producing both left and right shoes instead of shapeless shoes that could fit either foot.

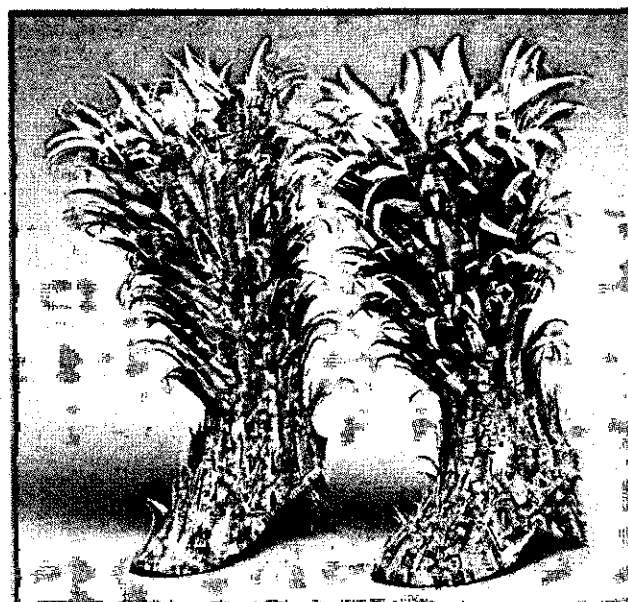
In addition to the 60 or so shoes in Old Soles, the exhibit will showcase more than 120 shoes made by American contemporary artists between 2004 and 2008 that constitute the "Perfect Fit" exhibit. The artists used clay, metal, fabric, wood, glass and paper to create shoes the institute says "often communicate multiple meanings and stories that speak to issues of gender, history, sexuality, class, race, and culture."

The exhibition originated at the FullerCraft Museum in Brockton, Mass., which was the largest U.S. producer of shoes during the Civil War and had a thriving shoe industry until the mid-20th century.

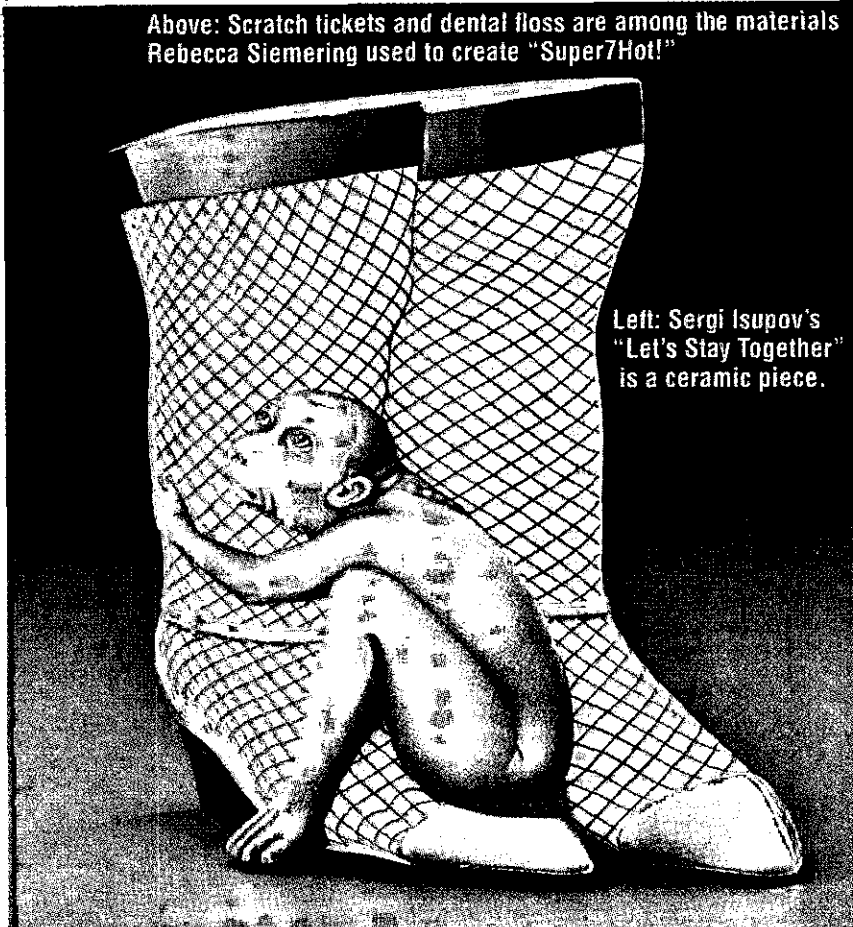
Albany's shoe history might not be quite as rich, but Groft said the institute has been fortunate that local families have donated so many terrific pairs of footwear. She estimated 95 percent of the shoes the institute owns have been donated, telling a unique story of the Capital District.

That story will be further celebrated with the Family Shoe Festival on Saturday. There will be tours of the exhibitions at 1 and 3 p.m. featuring an interactive family guide, art-making activities and refreshments. At 2 p.m., the Steamer No. 10 Theatre will perform "Cinderella Tales." All activities, including the play, are free with museum admission.

For more information, visit www.albanyinstitute.org.



Above: Scratch tickets and dental floss are among the materials Rebecca Siemering used to create "Super7Hot!"



Left: Sergi Isupov's "Let's Stay Together" is a ceramic piece.

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Music

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Performance led by Mike Cohen, Oct. 14, 7 p.m., WAMC Performing Arts Studio,

339 Central Ave., Albany, free, sponsored by the UAlbany Center for Jewish Studies. Information, 442-4130.

MIKE KERN

Gourmet oldies, Oct. 15, 7 p.m., Emack and Bolio's, 366 Delaware Ave., Albany, free. Information, 512-5100.

ALL-SHE-WROTE

Original folk music, Oct. 15, 7 p.m., Emack and Bolio's Uptown, Town Center Plaza, 1704 Western Ave., Guilderland, free. Information, 250-4196.

APRIL VERCH

Female singer-songwriter and fiddle player from Canada, Oct. 15, 8 p.m., Caffé Lena, 47 Phila St., Saratoga Springs, advance tickets \$20, door tickets \$22. Information, 583-0022.

JEZ LOWE

Original songs from Northeast England, Oct. 15, 8 p.m., Old Songs Inc., 37 South Main St., Voorheesville, \$20. Information, 765-2815.

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All-star jazz ensemble featuring Miguel Zenon, Mark Turner, Ambrose Akinmusire, Luis Bonilla, Stefan Harris, Edward Simon, Matt Penman and Eric Harland, Oct. 15, 8 p.m., The Egg, Empire State Plaza, Albany, \$29.50. Information, 473-1845.

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ALBANY INSTITUTE OF ART

"Hudson River Panorama," through December; "The Perfect Fit: Shoes Tell Stories" and "Old Soles: Three Centuries of Shoes," through Jan. 2; plus "The Folk Spirit of Albany: Folk Art from the Collection of the Albany Institute of History and Art" and exhibits on Hudson River School painting, American sculpture and the history of Albany, 125 Washington Ave. Information, 463-4478.

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"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.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERY

"Paradox: Recent Works by Kathy Goodell," through Oct. 30, 39 Columbia St., Albany. Information, 462-4775.

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"Healing Winds and the Holy Spirit," an art exhibit featuring Native American artists and healers, through Nov. 5; 583 Boght Road, Cohoes. Information, 785-2787.

CLEMENT ART GALLERY

"Robert Moyalán: Recent Paintings," through Oct. 28, 201 Broadway, Troy. Information, 272-6811.

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"Inner Space/Outer Space," through Oct. 31, 1138 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham. Information, 220-9027.

BROOKSIDE MUSEUM

"That's Made out of FORKS?!", through Oct. 31; 26 Charlton St., Ballston Spa. Information, 885-4000.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF DANCE

"Postage Paid: Dance Around the World," through fall 2012; "In a Labyrinth: The Dance of Butoh," through March; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," through May; plus a Michael Jackson tribute; "Dancing with the Stars" exhibit and the C.V. Whitney Hall of Fame, 99 South Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Information, 584-2225.

SARATOGA AUTOMOBILE MUSEUM

"Woodiest The Charlie and Marie Montano Woodie Collection," through Oct. 17; "The Syracuse Mile," featuring two of the central New York's famous stock cars; plus ongoing exhibits including "East of Detroit" and New York racing, 110

Avenue of the Pines, Saratoga Springs. Information, 587-1935, ext. 20.

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"Suzanne Bocanegra: I Write the Songs," through Feb. 2; "The Jewel Thief," through Feb. 27; "Paula Hayes: Understory," through April 1; Skidmore College, 815 North Broadway, Saratoga Springs. Information, 580-8080.

THE HYDE COLLECTION

"Artists of the Mohawk Hudson Region," through Jan. 2; 161 Warren St., Glens Falls. Information, 792-1761.

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"Juan Muñoz," through Oct. 17; 225 South St., Williamstown, Mass. Information, (413) 458-9545.

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Spotlight on poetry

This month's column is sponsored by The Spotlight Newspapers and the Hudson Valley Writers Guild. For information, visit www.spotlightnews.com or www.hvwg.org.

Traveler

by Anonymous

I saw my mother falling
once, mouth open
wordlessly

she was a broken
doll that day, untethered
astronaut spinning

her heart fractured
like her hip

swimming softly
toward that other place

yet chained to
life by us.

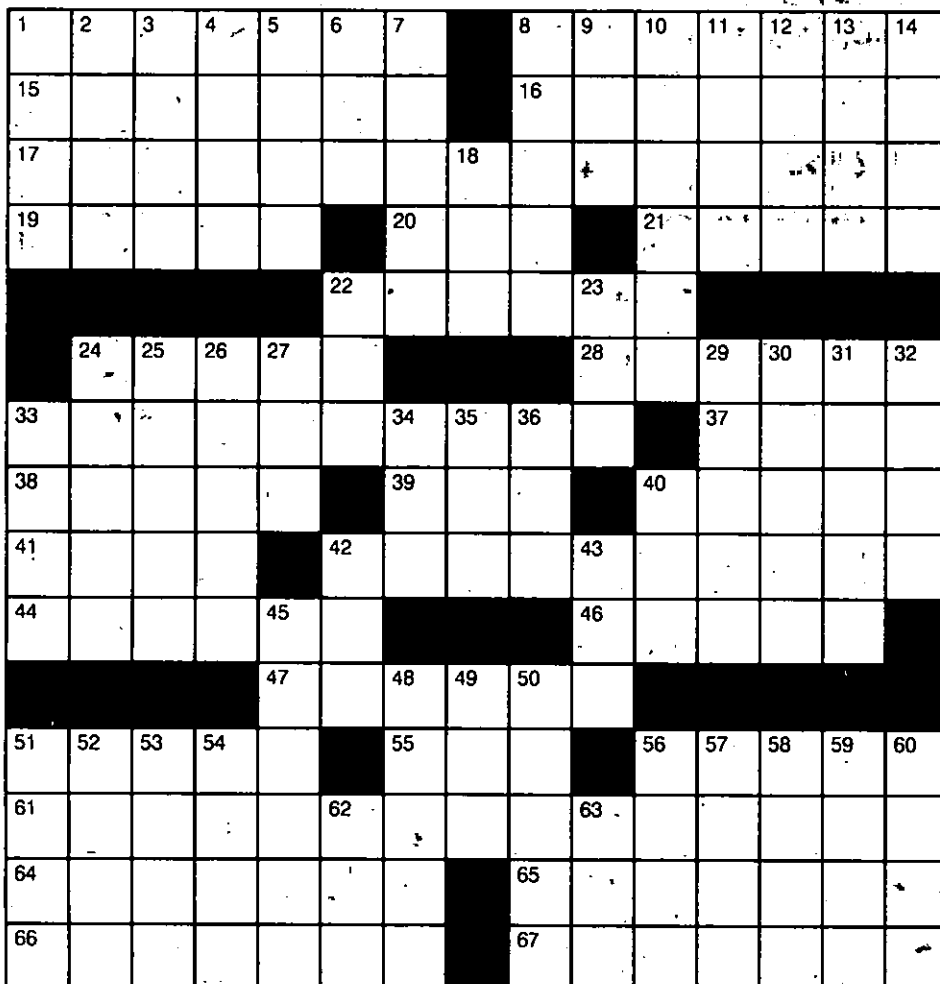
This poem says so much in so very little space. We hear tenderness and worry, yet the poet never tells us she loves her mother or is worried. A good example of showing, not telling the reader what the poet is feeling. I especially love the implication at the end of the poem that there are negative as well as positive sides to the parent-child connection.

This month's poet wishes to remain anonymous due to the personal nature of her poem. She finds writing poetry to be a healing experience and encourages others to explore writing.

She lives in Delmar.

Weekly Crossword

LOST YOUR SENSES?



ACROSS

- 1 Kind of '60s march
- 8 Lasting ability
- 15 Further away
- 16 Jack Klugman TV role
- 17 Get _____ medicine
- 19 Far from verbose
- 20 Anderson's "High _____"
- 21 Uptight
- 22 Packers fan head ornament
- 24 Davit
- 28 Visionary
- 33 Yardstick
- 37 Pretentiously suave
- 38 Stun
- 39 _____-win situation
- 40 Fish
- 41 Sally and Fanny
- 42 Accidental omissions
- 44 Precipitates icily
- 46 Keats' favorite Muse
- 47 Field Marshal Irwin
- 51 It excites a fifth

sense

- 55 _____ at: bother
- 56 Biblical Mount
- 61 Any court trial
- 64 Food
- 65 Che Guevara's real name
- 66 Ebbs
- 67 More like Twiggy

DOWN

- 1 Word before fall
- 2 Neural network
- 3 Bradley
- 4 Mix, as a salad
- 5 Major follower
- 6 Call, in poker
- 7 Fidelity
- 8 Knows the _____ is hip
- 9 A lot of pounds
- 10 Alpine crests
- 11 Capp's Ole Man
- 12 Privy to
- 13 Tidings
- 14 "Britannia" composer
- 18 Challenger
- 22 Hwy. designers
- 23 So, to Scotty

- 24 Tropical tree resin
- 25 Delhi dinero
- 26 _____ in point
- 27 Orr's orbit: abbr.
- 29 Islands near Fiji
- 30 Limbaugh's wing?
- 31 _____ the good
- 32 Soap components
- 33 Tartan toppers
- 34 Hebrew letter
- 35 "_____ Alone"
- 36 Conjunction
- 40 Make public
- 42 Barcelona bear
- 43 Edinburgh ego
- 45 _____ down: located
- 48 Supermarket section
- 49 Prefix for content
- 50 Early anesthetic
- 51 Not quite closed
- 52 Crime novelist Ann
- 53 Of certain poetry
- 54 Chaplin, e.g.
- 56 Unaberrated
- 57 Teed off
- 58 Not yet final: law
- 59 Pot fee
- 60 Sikorsky
- 62 Chem. ending
- 63 Homophone for 40 Down

Draws

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by the zoning and planning boards, which could take between three to six weeks, he said.

Special use permits cost about \$75, according to Barber. But with the amendment, the cost for obtaining a permit for a minor home occupancy would be reduced to \$10.

With the proposed amendment, home occupancies would be divided into three categories, Brownell said. The first, for occupations such as writing or art, would not require the resident to obtain a special use permit. The second, Home Occupancy 1, would apply to an occupation such as that of a resident who is a computer consultant and would require a special use permit. The third, Home Occupancy 2, would cover similar occupancies as Home Occupancy 1, but would be in smaller zones, according to Brownell.

The mixed use element of the proposed amendment would create a new type of living and working situation in the town, that could also have environmental benefits, Brownell said. A mixed use building would allow a resident to have a business downstairs in a building, while having their home upstairs.

Don Reeb, a McKownville resident for over 41 years, said his neighbors have some issues with the amendments to home occupancy zoning, as the new provisions would prevent the neighbors from necessarily knowing what the business owners are up to.

Reeb said, "It's very clumsy for neighbors to spy and try and figure out what the hell is going on" if the business owners are not required to obtain special use permits for their businesses. Reeb gave an example of neighbors believing a resident was running a home-hairdressing business but denying it when police questioned the resident.

Still, Reeb said he and his neighbors were

concerned by how many cars were parked along the street and driveway to visit the resident on a regular basis. The larger reason for concern though, Reeb said, is that illegal drugs could be sold by residents or brought into the neighborhood by customers visiting residents' home businesses.

"Home occupation is, in many ways, inoffensive. But in many ways it is offensive," he said. "It's not like somebody running an ice cream stand in which it's very obvious what they're doing."

Resident Charles Klaer said that his concern was that modifying the zoning for these purposes is not in line with the town's comprehensive plan.

"The case may be made for home occupancies. Certainly within the state, there is a long history of regulating occupancy," Klaer said. "I think mixed use proposals need to be reviewed to which areas they are applied."

During the meeting, Reeb also said that the topic of McKownville forming its own village or hamlet has been discussed with Supervisor Ken Runion over the past several months, and that perhaps it would be worth looking into further to have the zoning amendments for home occupancy and mixed use buildings to also be included in those discussions.

At the meeting, Supervisor Runion said McKownville is an especially unique section of the town, which has had a lot of pressure put on

it by boundaries such as the College of Nanoscale Science and Engineering at the University at Albany.

"Because of the boundaries that have formed, [McKownville] has, in effect, almost become its own village, so to speak."

Runion said he thinks it is important that McKownville maintain its unique structure, which is why the town will be looking into designating McKownville as its own hamlet. Runion also said it is important to consider all that comes with separating McKownville as its own unit.

"While setting up a separate village does sound interesting, again, we're talking about setting up another level of government," he said.

Despite the possibility of McKownville residents possibly facing separate taxation in addition to town taxes, Runion said creating the hamlet or village could give the town some "creativity and flexibility" when issues such as the zoning amendments come before the town and are more easily applicable to some parts of town and not others.

The proposed amendments were not voted on at the meeting, but instead tabled until the town can receive further information on recommendations from Albany County. Runion said the amendments could be voted on as soon as the next Town Board meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Town

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That's where the committee's cost/benefit matrix comes in, which would compare a potential service's overall benefit, said town Senior Planner Robert Leslie.

"It's really a process that's going to be used internal to town staff," he said.

The map and project evaluation system will likely be brought before the Town Board for approval later this year.

The committee also recommended searching for grants, but those are in short supply right now. A prime example is Albany County's Rail Trail, which runs through Bethlehem and has been hung up searching for construction money since the county purchased the land in March of 2009.

Jason Gallo, Parks and Recreation Department assistant administrator and PaTHs Committee member, said having plans in place for Bethlehem's bicycle and pedestrian network will improve its chances of securing funding.

"We're preparing ourselves to be in a better position than other communities when those grants do fall down the pipe," he said. "It gives us

some weight behind our requests."

PaTHs Committee member Kathy McCarthy, who has previously served on the Planning Board, said in recent years there has been an emphasis on encouraging developers to include elements like sidewalks or recreation paths in their projects, to give the benefit to the town without spending tax dollars.

It's a good thing for the developers too, she added.

"It does seem like they could make this investment in the community, which would make their projects that more attractive," McCarthy said.

Some residents at the meeting wondered if more couldn't be done immediately to improve bicycle use in town.

"It seems the best ways to raise awareness for pedestrians and bicycles is signage," said resident Kevin Donovan. "A lot of drivers are under the impression bicycles and

pedestrians shouldn't be on the road."

Town Board Councilman Mark Jordan, who also serves on the PaTHs Committee, said such an idea has merit.

"We definitely have to look at it because it's something we can afford to do and the benefits can be immeasurable," he said.

Jordan has twice been involved in accidents with cars while biking (neither in the Town of Bethlehem).

The PaTHs map and Wednesday's presentation are available to view on the town's Web site, and the committee is accepting suggestion on what other roads should be included in the plan.

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Tower

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"We have a task, and our task is to provide the minimum relief possible," said ZBA Board member David DeCancio, who was one of two members who voted against granting the variance. "I believe we are abdicating our responsibility as Zoning Board members should we approve a variance for 120...because it's going to go up to 140."

All board members, excluding Kenny Umina, expressed their disagreement over the decision to build a monopine. Matthew Watson said a more traditional tower type would work better in the location due to the proximity of power lines.

"I think a lattice structure would blend right in," he said. "I think we're going down the wrong path with this monopine."

Additionally, a monopine does not allow for easy expansion should ESCO seek to extend the tower higher to accommodate more antennas. That would leave the door open for another company to apply for a taller tower nearby, argued some

members.

Despite these concerns, the fact the Planning and Zoning boards underwent a coordinated environmental impact review, with the Planning Board as lead agency, leaves the Zoning Board with little say when it comes to aesthetics, explained Keith Silliman, counsel to the ZBA. The Planning Board was not necessary considering the height implications.

"Their mission is different from yours," he said. "They were looking at it as, what is the best aesthetic thing."

The dispute has implications for future applications. With some Zoning Board members feeling the process shut them out of an important decision, they may be reluctant to take up a coordinated review again.

The vote passed 3-2 to approve the variance for 120 feet, plus the minimum amount of "crown" needed, but all members supported sending a letter to the Planning Board asking them to reconsider the decision to require a monopine design.

A formal resolution on the variance will be taken up at the next ZBA meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 20.



Rachel Micelli, Moriah Greenstein and Rachel Musiker work to prepare a Giambotta stew during Bethlehem High School's first Iron Chef competition. The trio took Best in Show with the dish, which was judged by a panel of chefs and High School Principal Chuck Abba.

Charles Wiff/Spotlight

Chef

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local produce," said BC Physical Education and Health Subject Supervisor Frederick Powers, who spearheaded organization of the event.

Chef Ottati said he would be looking not only for flavorful, well presented dishes, but a sense of organization on the teams as they prepared their offerings.

"I think it's a great idea," he said of the competition. "It's good to see so many kids into the culinary arts."

Students had one hour and thirty minutes to work on their creations, after which they were sampled and rated by the judges. The scoring rubric incorporated consideration for the use of local ingredients.

Local restaurants like Fanza's on the Green at Normanside Country Club, Shogun Restaurant and Java Jazz Cafe donated gift certificates for prizes.

The winning dish of the evening was a Giambotta vegetable stew with Crustini and veggie chips prepared by Rachel Musiker, Rachael Micelli and Moriah Greenstein. The high school's food service staff will prepare the dish for lunch on Thursday, Oct. 21.

Other notable dishes include a veggie quiche made by Rebecca Liebschutz, Joe Betts, Rebecca Lang and Sarah Morse and a peach, apple, pear and raspberry pie prepared by Anthony Gornic and Danny Evans.

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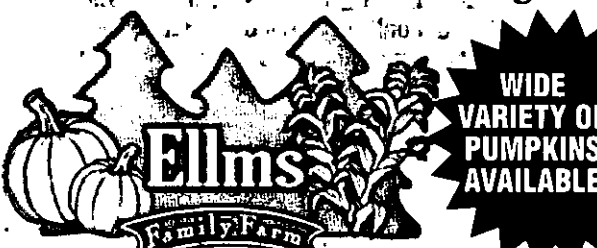
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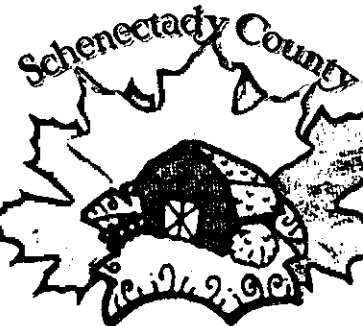
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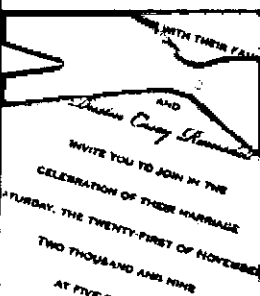


Will Alderisio

This is a very special birthday for Will Alderisio. Will turns 10 on 10/10/10! Happy Birthday, Will! Love, Katie, Maggie and Hack.

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Getz, Sollien exchange vows

Carrie Getz and Matthew Sollien were married on August 7, 2010. Carrie is the daughter of Keith and Nancy Getz of Feura Bush, N.Y. Matthew is the son of Amy and Tom Foster of Colonie, N.Y. and the late Mark Sollien.

The Wedding took place at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Delmar, N.Y. Pastor Mueller officiated. A Reception followed at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church in Albany.

The Maid of Honor was Kathleen Getz, sister of the bride. The Best Man was Adam Sollien, brother of the groom.

The bride graduated from Bethlehem Central High School in 2000. She earned a Bachelor Degree from Siena College and a Graduate Degree in Elementary Education from Sage. Carrie is currently a substitute teacher and is seeking employment as an Elementary school teacher.

The groom graduated from Columbia High School in East Greenbush, N.Y. He is a construction worker in the Albany area.

The couple honeymooned in the Bahamas.

Carrie and Matthew reside in Colonie.



Matthew and Carrie Sollien

Hawver, Distefano have June wedding

Elizabeth Anne Distefano, daughter of Drs. Ronald and Judy Distefano of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Justin Philip Hawver, son of Philip and Rose Marie Hawver of Loudonville, were married on June 19, 2010. The wedding ceremony and reception were held at the Glen Foerd Mansion in Philadelphia.

The bride was attended by her longtime best friend Amber Julsonnet as the Matron of Honor. The bridesmaids were Gina Rigsby, Natalia Balko, Laura Hurd, and Melanie Hawver, M.D.; and the flower girl was Natalie Bazyk.

The best man was the groom's longtime friend



Elizabeth and Justin Hawver

and teammate Lee Tien. The groomsmen were Josh White, John Longo, Roy Shin, and Adam Nagle; and the ring bearer was Jake

Bazyk.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton University and is employed at SCA Tissue North America LLC. The groom, a Shaker High School alumnus, is also a graduate of Princeton and is employed by the National Board of Medical Examiners.

Elizabeth and Justin enjoyed a romantic honeymoon on the Caribbean island of Saint Lucia. They reside in the Borough of Conshohocken, outside of Philadelphia.



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Milestones

Milton E. Crounse Jr.

GLENMONT – Milton E. Crounse Jr. 80 on August 29, 2010 after a brief illness. A longtime resident of Glenmont, currently of Saratoga Springs. He is the son of the late Milton and Mildred Crounse. Milt was a WWII veteran.

He enjoyed the outdoors – hunting, fishing, archery and especially golf. Milt received years of pleasure restoring and showing antique cars. He was also a member of the Albany county pistol club. He could also be seen volunteering in several areas in their retirement community in Saratoga Springs as well as in the Hospital and Church and their local Vero Beach, Fl. Community.

Milt is the husband of Irma Pangburn Crounse who celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on May 5. Together they raised three children Mark (Susan) Crounse of Glenmont, Laura (James) Hamlett of Greenville, S.C., and Russell (Sandy) Crounse of Delmar. He is the brother of Marilyn (James) Butler,

Eleanor Crounse, and Linda (Robert) Bathrick and sister in Law Peggy Crounse. Brother of the late Edward Crounse. Milt is the Grandfather of Jessica Hamlett Ellis, Bradley Hamlett, Shane, Nathan and Cody Crounse. Great Grandfather of Erica and Samuel Ellis. And several Nieces, Nephews, and Cousins.

The family would like to give special thanks to the caregivers at Saratoga Hospital and Wesley health care for their loving and compassionate care.

Funeral services were held Wednesday September 1, 2010 at 11A. M. at the Durant Funeral Home 741 Delaware Ave. Delmar. Interment was in the Onesquethaw Cemetery. Contributions in Milt's memory may be made to the First United Methodist Church 428 Kenwood Ave. Delmar 12054.

Margaret (Peggy) M. Maimone

Loudonville-Margaret M. Maimone, 85, died Friday, October 1, 2010 at home surrounded by her loving family.

Born in Albany, she was the daughter of the late Leonard and Blanche Rector Tholl, and graduated from the former Vincentian Institute. She retired as a clerk with New York State Department of Taxation and Finance.

She was the beloved wife for 63 years of Dominic L. Maimone; dear mother of Patricia Margiotta, Nancy Lovett (Bruce), and Paul Maimone; cherished grandmother of Michele Whipple-Solomon, James Lovett, Victoria Lovett, Jennifer Maimone, and Michael Maimone; sister of Betty Anne Hart and the late Eileen Evanchick; cousin of Bernie Tholl; survived by three great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Tuesday, October 5, 2010 at 9:15 am from the McVeigh Funeral Home, 208 North Allen Street, Albany thence to Christ Our Light Catholic Church, Loudonville at 10:00 am where a Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated. Relatives and friends are invited and may call Monday, October 4, 2010, 4:00 to 7:00 pm in the funeral home. Interment Our Lady of Angels Cemetery. Those wishing to remember Margaret in a special way may send a contribution to The Community Hospice, 445 New Karner Road, Albany, NY 12205.

To leave the family a special message on their guest book; obtain a prayer card or directions; or share a photo or E-card with them, please visit www.McVeighFuneralHome.com.

Fred T. Baker

BALLSTON SPA – Fred T. Baker, 62, of Ballston Spa, passed away Thursday, October 7, in Dalton, Massachusetts. Born in Ballston Spa, September 25, 1948, he was the son of the late Fred and Louise Baker.

He was a graduate of SUNY Albany. Fred worked for Verizon for 30 years. He operated the "Crow's Nest", a food concession, at the Saratoga County Fair and many other fairs and festivals. He was a member of Eagle Matt Lee Fire Co No 1 for 33 years. Fred had a passion for softball and was a player and manager of the Heflin Builders state championship team. He was an avid stock car fan.

Fred is survived by his wife, Rosalyn Baker; his son, Kevin Krogh (Lesia) of Ballston Spa; grandsons, Colby and Dalton; brother, Rick Baker of Colonie; sister, Diane Ostrander (Fred) of Ballston Spa; aunt, Pat Montgomery (Fred) of Ballston Spa; and several nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends.

Funeral services will be held 1p.m. Tuesday, October 12, at Armer Funeral Home, Inc 39 East High Street, Ballston Spa. Burial will follow in Factory Village Cemetery. Calling hours will precede the service from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Saratoga, 179 Lawrence Street, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866.

Decay

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"Our detectives are working with some other agencies that have had other burglaries that are similar to this," he said.

Looking forward, taking steps

Heffernan stressed the police department is tasked with covering a 52-square-mile patrol area, and simply can't be everywhere at once.

"We really try to emphasize that it's a partnership with the neighborhood," he said. "They know who belongs, who doesn't belong. They're the eyes and ears for us."

Still, residents of these neighborhoods said the burglaries have shaken the suburban community deeply and renewed concerns over less serious crimes that occur more often.

"Everybody's suspicious of each other," said Angelo Ruperto, who lives on Crescent Creek Way. "I want to go to bed at night and not have to worry about somebody trying to get into my house."

Some homeowners admitted it's hard to get a handle on the scope of the problems because of creeping paranoia and an active rumor mill.

"The break-ins really started freaking people out," said DeCancio. "People don't want to live like that here."

Bethlehem police said residents can keep their community safer and curb nuisance-type crimes through the same measures: keeping valuables out of sight and doors locked, knowing ones neighbors, keeping an eye out for

suspicious activity and reporting it to the police department.

Police have also given residents information on setting up a neighborhood watch, and DeCancio said efforts to follow up with the department and get an organization together will be under way.

Supervisor Sam Messina, who also attended the recent meeting with homeowners, said addressing many of the neighborhood's less serious crime problems will largely fall on the community itself.

"Parents really have a lot to do with controlling that situation," he said.

Messina said such community issues may benefit from a bike-mounted officer program, which he and Chief Louis Corsi have been discussing.

"The chief and I believe that it's time to develop a program ... of having some of our officers on bikes in neighborhoods to be closer to the public, and to do what some other communities are doing, getting out of the vehicles and on the ground," Messina said.

For residents of Haswell and the Enclave, feelings are mixed over how much a community watch would help matters. Most, however, think a wake up call has been heard.

"I have the utmost respect for our police department, I've had great dealings with them. But they do not have enough manpower to do this," Ruperto said. "You have an area that is being targeted by thieves for some reason. I think you have to do something more."

"We need to take responsibility for ourselves and protect ourselves," DeCancio said. "We need to address [the problems] before somebody gets hurt."

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Church to host Fall Harvest Supper and Fair

The First Reformed Church Of Bethlehem will hold its Fall Harvest Supper and Fair on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 3:30 – 8 p.m. The fair will include craft tables, bake sale, a silent auction, as well as vendors of new and used items. Jumpstart your holiday shopping! The church will also offer a roast pork supper with all the trimmings, including homemade applesauce, pumpkin bread and apple crisp. There will be continuous servings of supper from 4:30 to 6:30 pm. The price is \$9 for adults and \$5 for children. Eat in or take out available.

Softball League holds clinics

The Pine Bush Girls Softball League will be holding four sessions of pitching clinics starting Oct. 21 at Westmere Elementary School in Guilderland for all age levels. There is a limit of 10 players per age group. For additional information and to register, please visit www.PBGSL.com

Sage to host interfaith presentation

In memory of Norman Brickman, the Jewish-Roman Catholic Dialogue Committee presents "The Arts: A Portal to Interfaith Dialogue" Sunday, Oct. 17 from 3-5 p.m. Jim Richard Wilson; Opalka Gallery and Art History Lecturer at the Sage Colleges, directs, Rabbi Bob Gluck will be on the piano, Christopher Dean Sullivan will be on the bass, with Dean Sharp on the drums. The presentation will be held at the Congregation Beth Emeth located at 100 Academy Road in Albany. Please arrive early at 2:30 for registration and refreshments. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call Kathleen Duff at 518-393-3131, ext. 214.

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 and enjoy a nice evening renewing old friendships and reminiscing about our days at SJA. The evening will consist of a cocktail hour, dinner and dancing. Cost is \$48 per person. For further information or reservations, please contact Jerry D'Amelia at (518) 464-3433 or Joanne Grasps FitzGibbon at 785-4684.

G'land Parks and Rec plans trip to New York City

The Town of Guilderland Parks & Recreation Department is once again sponsoring a bus trip to New York City open to all Guilderland residents and guests.

On Saturday, Dec. 4, the bus departs Crossgates Mall at 7 a.m. from Macy's overflow lot and arrives back at Crossgates Mall at 10 p.m. Spend the day your way - shopping, visiting Rockefeller Center, Central Park, the museums, Times Square or go see a Broadway show!

Two 55-passenger Yankee Trails Charter Buses will drop you off at Bryant Park at 6th Avenue between W. 40th & 42nd Streets at approximately 10:30 am and will pick you up in the same spot at approximately 6:45 pm for the ride home.

Reserve your seats today before the bus fills up! To reserve your seats go to www.townofguilderland.org to download the reservation form and send payment to Town of Guilderland Parks & Recreation, attn: Dennis Moore, 181 Route 146, Altamont, NY 12009 or stop by the Parks & Recreation Office at 181 Route 146 (across from Tawasentha Park). Passengers ages 18 or under must be accompanied by an adult.

The cost is \$38 per person

RSVP to 456-3150 with payment by Nov. 15, 2010

Full refunds will be given in the event of cancellation. No refunds will be given after Dec. 1. For more information,

E-cycling a success



Dan Rain, the Town of Bethlehem's new Recycling Coordinator, stands among items collected during Bethlehem's 2010 Electronic Recycling Collection on Oct. 1 and 2. The event was a success, said Rain, with 317 households participating, 39,599 pounds of electronics collected for recycling—enough to fill two full-size tractor trailers. The electronics were taken to Sunnking Electronics Recycling of Brockport to be refurbished for reuse when possible, or recycled. "It's encouraging to see so many people taking the time to recycle their used electronics," said Rain. "Many electronics contain heavy metals, PCBs and other toxics, and the production of electronics is an energy and resource intensive process." If you missed the October collection event, electronic recycling is also ongoing throughout the year at the Town's Rupert Road Transfer Station for a nominal fee, and cell phone and battery recycling is ongoing at multiple locations in town. The Town also anticipates collecting electronics during the annual Household Hazardous Waste Collection, typically held the first Saturday in May. Visit www.townofbethlehem.org, or call Rain at 439-4955 ext. 1510 for more information.

Submitted photo

contact Dennis Moore, Director of Parks & Recreation at 456-3150 or via email moored@townofguilderland.org

Fall wildflower program at Five Rivers

A naturalist's tour of the autumnal meadow will be conducted at the

NYSDEC Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 10 a.m.

During this outdoor study along gentle trails, Center naturalists will discuss the natural history of fall wildflowers, including the many fascinating ways plants are adapted to spread their seeds. Field identification tips and the use of field guides to identify the common and not-so-common wildflowers of the season, whether in bloom or past, will also be covered. The impact of alien and invasive species on native plants will also be discussed.

This program is open to

the public free of charge. In the event of inclement weather, this program may be cancelled. Call 475-0291 for more information.

Methodist Church in Delmar to host Fall Fair

The First United Methodist Church Fall Fair is coming all day Saturday, Nov. 6. It's a highlight of Autumn every year in Delmar. Be sure to stop by to see all the bargains!

Of course some of the very best Fall Fair items actually go on sale the week before, at our Book & Toy Sale, which will be from 12-8 pm on Friday, Oct. 29 and from 8 am to 2 pm that Saturday.

It features over 10,000 quality books for all ages sorted by author/category - hundreds of them like new: novels, cooking, health/fitness, humor/graphics, history/military, biographies, classics, poetry, politics/commentary, home/garden, sports, travel,

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There will be a huge room full of select toys - Barbies, collector dolls, doll houses, Transformers, Legos, board & electronic games, stuffed toys, infant toys, play furniture, matchbox cars, cars/trucks, tea sets, puzzles, CDs, DVDs, videos and an assortment of sports equipment.

St. Thomas to host craft fair

St. Thomas School's Fifth Annual 'Shop Til You Drop' Craft Fair will be held on Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 42 Adams Place, Delmar. Start your holiday shopping early. Crafters feature jewelry, handmade American Girl doll clothes and furniture, knit scarves and bags, floral arrangements, and tole painting. Admission is free — bring a friend.

County slates Archives Month presentation

Robert W. Arnold III will be speaking at Albany County Hall of Records on Friday, Oct. 29, at 10:30 a.m. Exhibits and a tour of the Hall of Records will follow.

Arnold's talk is entitled "Let Loose the Dogs of War: New York in the American Civil War." New York supplied more men, money and material in the Civil War than any other state, North or South, but New Yorkers responded to the Civil War in diverse and often contradictory fashions. Concentrating mainly on the home front, this presentation will examine a sample of those responses and some individuals who exemplify them, put in the political, social and military contexts of the war.

Robert W. Arnold III, a career public historian, is retired from the New York State Archives. He is an historical archaeologist and serves as a Commissioner of Historic Resources for the City of Albany and was the Albany County Historian. Arnold teaches at the College of Saint Rose and/or Excelsior College.

For more information, visit www.albanycounty.com/achor online.

Chabad starts outdoor club

The first gathering of the Delmar Chabad Outdoor Club will be held on Sunday, Oct. 17, from 2 – 4 p.m. at the Vischer Ferry Nature Preserve in Vischer Ferry.

Participants will meet at the parking lot at the entrance to the preserve. The walk will begin by 2:15 and will gather back at the end for refreshments. The walk is on level ground and is stroller accessible. One can see parts of the old Erie Canal and the Mohawk River. Birds and other wildlife abound.

This walk will be the first of monthly outdoor events planned for a variety of interests and levels of fitness.

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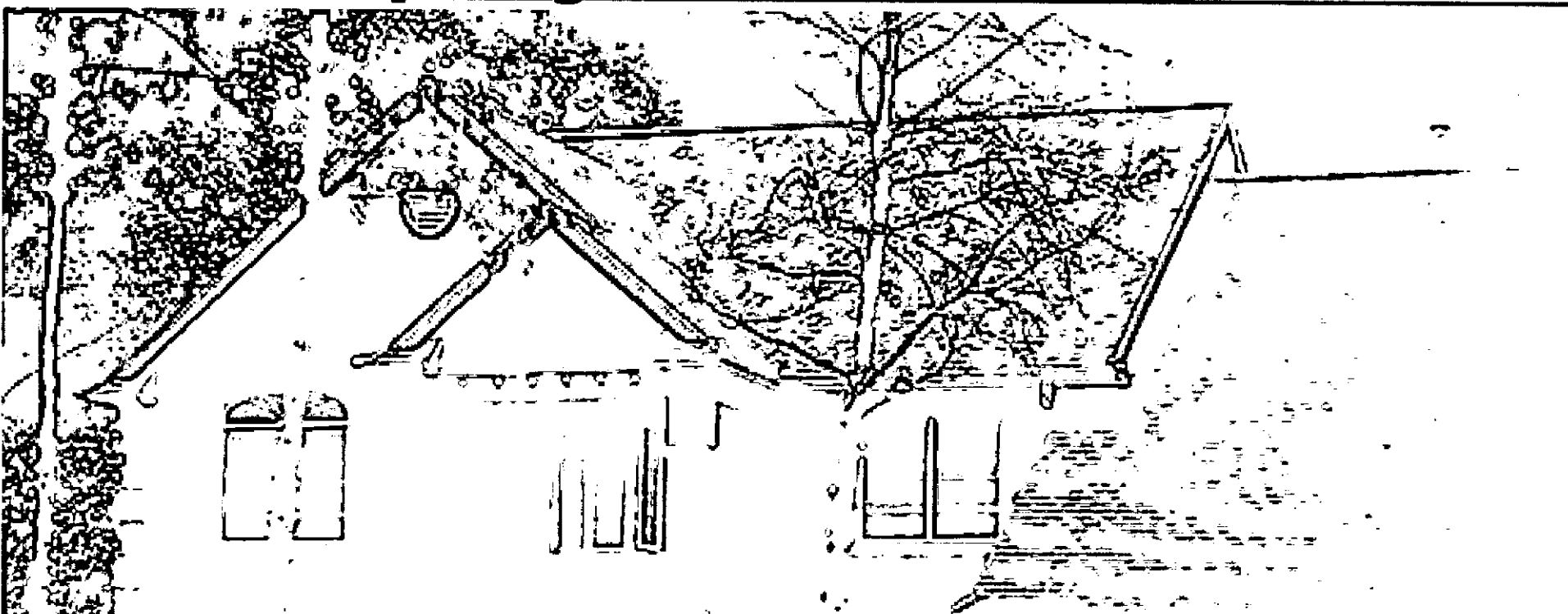
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Lynn Kingsbury, Licensed Sales Associate. Lynn has been a successful real estate agent for 2 years in the Capital Region.

Denise Polsinelli, Licensed Sales Associate. Denise is new to the real estate field and we are very excited to have her on board.

Carmella Crisafulli Richards, Associate Broker. Carmella has been very successful in the real estate field for about 20 years, including working in other parts of the United States.

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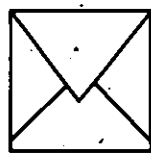
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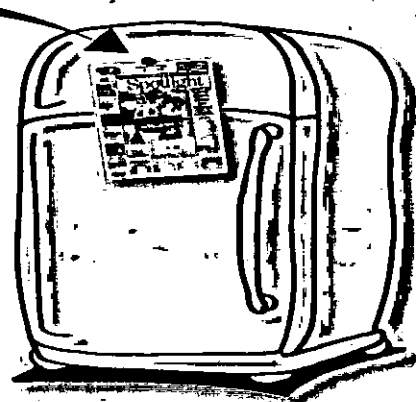
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Notice of Qualification of Woolpert New York, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/14/10. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Ohio (OH) on 3/11/2010. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 4454 Idea 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 13, 2010)

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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 13, 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 13, 2010)

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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 to c/o Nigro Companies, 20 Corporate Woods Boulevard, Albany, NY 12211. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. 64447 (D) (October 13, 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

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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 13, 2010)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of CARNESI CONSULTING LLC. Arts. of Org. 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 13, 2010)

LEGAL NOTICE

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 13, 2010)

LEGAL NOTICE

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 13, 2010)

LEGAL NOTICE

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 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 13, 2010)

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Name: Creative Marketing Concepts of the Capital

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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 13, 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 13, 2010)

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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 Mout, 2124 Silver Sage Ct, Keller, TX 76248 Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 64660 (D) (October 13, 2010)

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ANNUAL MEETING BETHLEHEM CEMETERY ASSOC. INC., 7 P.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER-8, 2010 AT THE DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH 386 DELAWARE AVE., DELMAR, NY. THOSE WISHING TO SPEAK AND/OR VOTE MUST CONTACT VIA PHONE (439-2394) FOR OWNERSHIP VERIFICATION NO LATER THAN 11/1. 64662 (D) (October 13, 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 13, 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 13, 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 9/10/10. 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 13, 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 13, 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 13, 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 13, 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 13, 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 & Caserly, P.C., 255 Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, New York 12205. The term of the LLC

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shall commence on the date of filing of the Articles of Organization and continue indefinitely. The purpose of the Company is real estate related services and for any other lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be formed under the Limited Liability Company Law. 69173 (D) (October 13, 2010)

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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 13, 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 13, 2010)

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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 95026-3262. 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 13, 2010)

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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 13, 2010)

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC Breaktime V, LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on 9/17/10. 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, PO Box 265, Glenmont, NY 12077. The street address of the principal business location is 525 Route 9W, Glenmont, NY. Its business is to engage in

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any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Act. 69181 (D) (October 13, 2010)

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Notice of Formation of an LLC: Biscanney Bay, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on September 9, 2010. Office location is in Albany County. The SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC, upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of Process to the LLC, at 11 New England Avenue, Cohoes, NY 12047. Purpose: for any lawful purpose. 69183 (D) (October 13, 2010)

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Notice of Formation of EJ MEDIA GROUP LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 9/20/10. 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. 69184 (D) (October 13, 2010)

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Notice of Qualification of FLAT 801 MANAGEMENT COMPANY LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/15/10. Office location: Albany County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 9/14/10. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Capitol Services, Inc., 1218 Central Ave., Ste. 100, Albany, NY 12205. DE address of LLC: 615 S. DuPont Hwy., Dover, DE 19901. Arts. of Org. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. 69185 (D) (October 13, 2010)

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Notice of Formation of Underbelly Film LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/17/10. Office location: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Stephanie Johns, 48 Berkeley Place, 2nd Fl., Brooklyn, NY 11217. Purpose: any lawful activities. 69186 (D) (October 13, 2010)

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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 13, 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. NOTE: As at all public Fire Commissioner's meetings,

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Notice of Formation of GRAND PUBLISHING LLC. Arts. of Org. was filed with SSNY on 9/21/10. 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. 69191 (D) (October 13, 2010)

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Notice of Formation 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 13, 2010)

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Notice of Formation 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 lawful activities. Latest date to dissolve 12/31/2095. 69200 (D) (October 13, 2010)

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Notice of Formation of Montgomery Family Realty, LLC. Art. of Org. filed Secy 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 13, 2010)

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Notice of Formation of Integra Holdings, LLC. Art. of Org. filed Secy 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 Titus & 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) (October 13, 2010)

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Eagles soar past Scotties

The Bethlehem boys soccer team wasted little time in taking command of last Thursday's Suburban Council game against Ballston Spa.

The Eagles (8-2-0) jumped out to a 5-0 lead on their way to a 7-3 victory over the Scotties.

Brian Spina, Ethan Gunty and Zach Rockmore all scored twice to lead Bethlehem's offense. Tyler Kessler also tallied in the showdown between the South Division-leading Eagles and Ballston Spa (5-2-3), the North Division's second-best squad.

Connor Preece, Sean Maruscsak and Kevin Marin registered Ballston Spa's three goals.

Bethlehem began a stretch of six consecutive South Division games Tuesday when it hosted Averill Park (0-10-0). The Eagles travel to Rotterdam Thursday to face Mohonasen (3-5-2) before next Tuesday's showdown with second-place Colonie (7-4-0). Bethlehem

looks to avenge an earlier 2-1 loss to Colonie in that game.

In other Suburban Council action last Thursday, Guilderland's winless streak increased to seven games with a 5-3 loss to Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake.

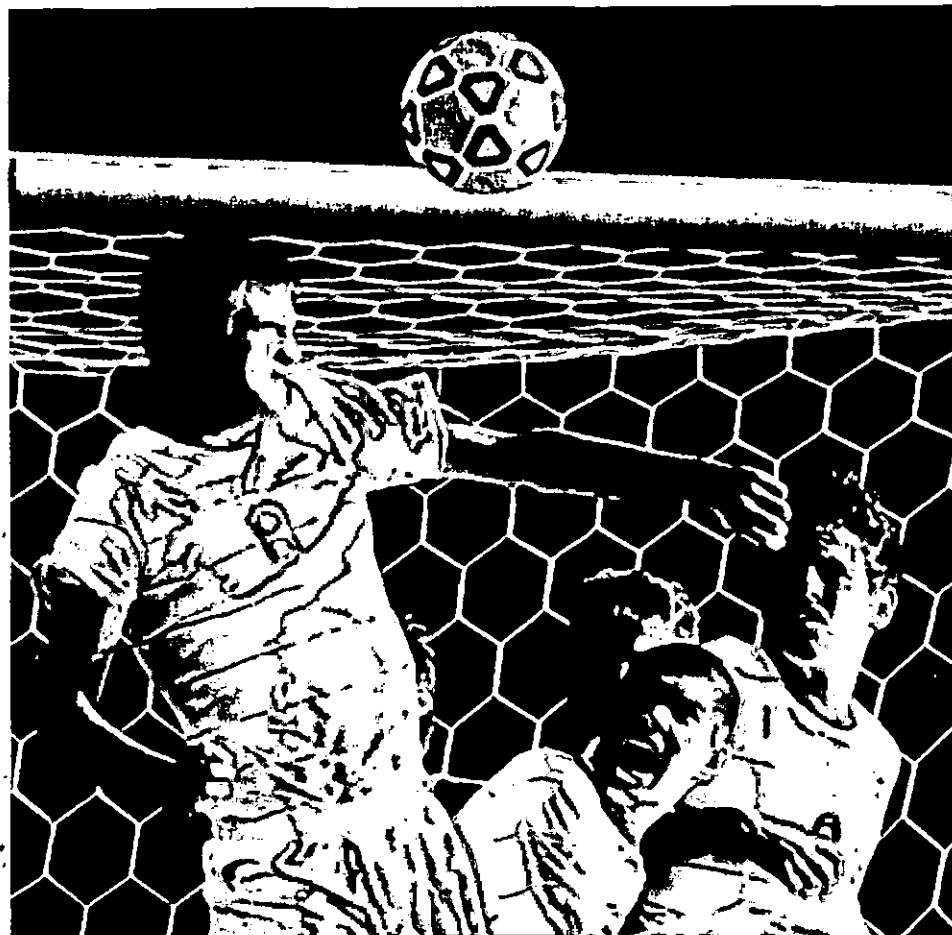
Tim Hughes scored twice to lead the Spartans (5-5-1). Sean Kenny, Kevin Tyler and Tom Nocito also tallied for BH-BL, which moved into a second-place tie with Ballston Spa with the victory.

John Quinn, Cliff Bondi and Vito Mesiti scored for Guilderland (2-5-3).

The Dutchmen looked to break out of their slump Tuesday when they hosted Mohonasen in a Suburban Council South Division contest. They play Colonie Thursday.

In girls soccer action last week, Bethlehem raised its record to 9-2-0 with a 2-0 victory over Ballston Spa Friday.

Marjana Maksuti and Tara Teal scored for the South Division-leading Eagles.



Bethlehem's Brad Campion (8) heads the ball during last Thursday's Suburban Council game against Ballston Spa in Delmar. Robert Goo/Spotlight

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tion. Purpose: Any lawful business activity. 69212 (D) (October 13, 2010)

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SELKIRK FIRE DISTRICT BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS TOWN OF BETHLEHEM - NEW YORK SERVING: SELKIRK I GLENMONT I 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 District Secretary/Treasurer

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Selkirk Fire District Board of Fire Commissioners 69214 (D) (October 13, 2010)

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or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 59 Exchange Street, Albany, New York 12205. 69596 (D) (October 13, 2010)

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Notice of Formation of a Limited Liability Company (LLC): Norton Construction Services, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York on 6/17/2010. Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law First: The name of the limited liability company is Norton Construction Services, LLC Second: The county within this state in which the limited liability company is located is Albany. Third: The secretary of state is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process accepted on behalf of the limited liability company served upon him or her is 13 Cherry Ave., Delmar, New York 12054. Fourth: The name and street address in this state of the registered agent upon whom and at which process against the limited liability company may be served is: Christopher Norton, 13 Cherry Ave., Delmar, New

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 20, 2010 at 7:00p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York, to take action on an application by Cumberland Farms for an Area Variance under Article VI, Supplemental Regulations, Section 128-59, G., Signs in a Commercial Zoning District. The applicant requests the ability to remove one sign and replace another sign at property located at 68 Route 9W, Glenmont. Daniel W. Coffey Chairman Board of Appeals

Individuals with disabilities who are in need of an accommodation in order to participate should contact the Town Clerk's Office at 439-4955 Ext. 1183. Advanced notice is requested. 69604 (D) (October 13, 2010)

Seeding

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The trick here is that Shaker has to stop a Troy team that has averaged 42.6 points per game. Tailback Jordan Canzeri (800 rushing yards, 14 touchdowns) has been a monster for the Flying Horses, especially since running back Shatiek Lewis' injury two weeks ago at Saratoga Springs. If the Blue Bison can contain Canzeri and force Troy to throw the ball (quarterback Brian Marsh has completed 22 of his 50 throws for 314 yards and three touchdowns), then they stand a good chance of winning this game.

It should be an interesting match-up Saturday afternoon in Troy. If you like high-quality high school football, go to this game – even if you're not from Troy or North Colonie.

• Over in the Empire Division, Guilderland has thrown everything out of whack with last week's 37-13 victory over Shenendehowa in Clifton Park.

Not only did the Dutchmen (2-3 division, 3-3 overall) keep their playoff hopes alive, but they also opened up the race for the Empire Division title again. If Saratoga (4-2, 4-3) beats Shen (4-1, 5-1) Friday night, then Ballston Spa (5-1, 5-1) wins the division and the other No. 1 seed for Sectionals, Saratoga finishes second and Shen drops down to third place.

If Shen beats Saratoga, though, the Plainsmen win the division, Ballston Spa settles for second and the Blue Streaks enter a potential three-way tie for third place with Christian Brothers Academy and the

winner of Friday's game between Guilderland and Bethlehem (2-3, 3-3). CBA (2-3, 3-3) hosts winless Albany Friday, and unless something wacky happens, the Brothers should win that game.

Obviously, Saratoga beating Shen simplifies things because all the tiebreakers would involve head-to-head match-ups. But if Shen wins, quarter points would likely be needed to determine the third- and fourth-place teams (again, so long as CBA beats Albany).

So, keep an eye on the Shen-Saratoga game Friday night because that holds the key to the playoff order in the Empire Division.

• Elsewhere in Section II, Colonie (7-4-0) has entered the discussion of boys soccer teams that could contend for the Class AA title.

Of the Garnet Raiders' seven wins this season, four have come against teams considered to be contenders in Class AA – Bethlehem, Shen, Ballston Spa and Saratoga Springs. And while there have been some disappointing losses along the way (Guilderland, Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake and Mohonasen), they've

bounced back every time.

The key has been goaltender Todd Lawson. The junior owns an .850 save percentage, has posted four shutouts and allowed more than one goal in a game twice in 11 games. Playing in the highly competitive Suburban Council, that's an impressive set of statistics.

Is it realistic to think that Colonie can win the Class AA title this year? Yes, especially since the Garnet Raiders own some pretty big victories. But they will have to duplicate those efforts in the playoffs, and that will be tough.

• Don't think I have forgotten what's going on in girls soccer, where the battle for the Suburban Council North Division title is as tight as I've ever seen it. Niskayuna (8-1-1), BH-BL (9-2-0), Saratoga (9-2-0) and Shen (8-2-1) are all vying for the lead with most of their games coming against each other over the last two weeks of the regular season.

Saratoga boosted its chances for the division title with Saturday's 3-1 victory over Shen. It was the Blue Streaks' sixth consecutive win and their

second over a Class AA contender (they defeated Bethlehem 2-0 Sept. 21 to begin their streak).

Saratoga still has rematches with Niskayuna, BH-BL and Shen to deal with. But if the Blue Streaks keep winning, they might gain the No. 1 seed for Sectionals – a rarity for that program.

• Speaking of streaks, the Siena women's soccer team continues its surprising run through its schedule.

With Sunday's 4-1 victory over Rider in Loudonville, the Saints are now 12-0-0 on the season. That record includes victories over Connecticut, Stony Brook, Providence and St. Bonaventure. Not exactly an easy group of teams to beat.

Can Siena continue this streak? Probably not for much longer. The Saints still have to make their trip to western New York to face Canisius and Niagara this weekend. If they get through that unscathed, they still have MAAC games against Marist and Fairfield toward the end of this month. All four teams I mentioned are in contention for one of four berths in the league

tournament.

Still, a 12-0-0 start is a great accomplishment for Siena.

• If you thought I'd go through this week's column without mentioning the Albany Devils' home debut Saturday, shame on you. But since I'm running short on space, I'll keep it brief.

1. Good crowd (more than 5,200 showed up at the Times Union Center)

2. Businesslike atmosphere (fewer wacky contests, less visible mascot than what we had with the River Rats)

3. Lousy effort by the home team (Adirondack out-shot Albany 29-15 over the final two periods to pull out a 5-3 victory)

Time will tell if the Devils can put forth a better effort. If they don't, area hockey fans might start pining for the days when they had Carolina's prospects to cheer for.

• Finally getting back to the Yankees, I honestly think they hit the snooze button on Sept. 1 (when they pretty much knew they were going to be a playoff team) and woke up in Game 1 of their American League Divisional Series against

Minnesota. Suddenly, their pitchers started performing well, and their hitters were getting clutch hits again – all of which led to a three-game sweep of the Twins.

Frankly, that's not good news for the winner of the other divisional series between Texas and Tampa Bay. Even though the Rangers or the Rays will have home field advantage in the next round, don't think for a second that the Yanks won't find a way to turn the series in their favor. And this is coming from a guy who honestly thought the Bronx Bombers were washed up.

Yet another reason why I can't stand them (along with having more money than any professional sports team, using said money to buy any top free agent they want and winning all those championships).

Well if you read all the way to this point of the column, congratulations. You deserve a pat on the back, as well as the opportunity to comment on any of the items that are part of this marathon edition of "From the Sports Desk." So, send your comments to jonasr@spotlightnews.com.

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Sports in the Spotlight

Turn on the lights

BC booster clubs bring back night games with volunteer help

By ROB JONAS
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Bethlehem Central High School is willing to turn on the lights for its varsity teams again.

The school district agreed to allow night games at the high school, providing that booster clubs help by footing the electric bill. Night games had been eliminated last year due to budgetary concerns.

"I want to thank the board of education for the opportunity to have the booster clubs fund this," said Bethlehem athletic director John DeMeo.

The varsity football team had the honor of playing the first night game under the new arrangement. The football booster club paid the \$2,000 to give Bethlehem's seniors a chance to play Saratoga Springs last Friday in front of an overflow crowd.

"We have great kids, and the reason why we have great kids is because they have great parents here," said Bethlehem football coach Rick Leach. "They were willing to put up the money so we could have the lights turned on for us."

Before the lights could be turned on, though, they had to be fixed. That's where Bethlehem Pop Warner president John Anastasia came into the picture. He contacted Mike Calabrese, a National Grid employee living in Delmar, and Calabrese arranged for he and some co-workers to spend an evening getting the

lights ready for Friday's game.

"I was glad to do it," said Calabrese. "The first couple of friends of mine that I asked [to help], they said yes right away."

"This just shows you that [Bethlehem is] a quaint, little town," said Anastasia. "It took a couple of calls to get this going."

Calabrese and his crew used a truck that National Grid volunteered to reach the top of the four stanchions so they could replace burned-out bulbs and adjust the direction of the lights to give the field even coverage.

"They didn't need too much work. They were in pretty good shape," said Calabrese.

Roger Contento, Greg Kirby, Sue Contento and John Fisher from National Grid helped with the light project, as did Paul Graves of Graves Electrical.

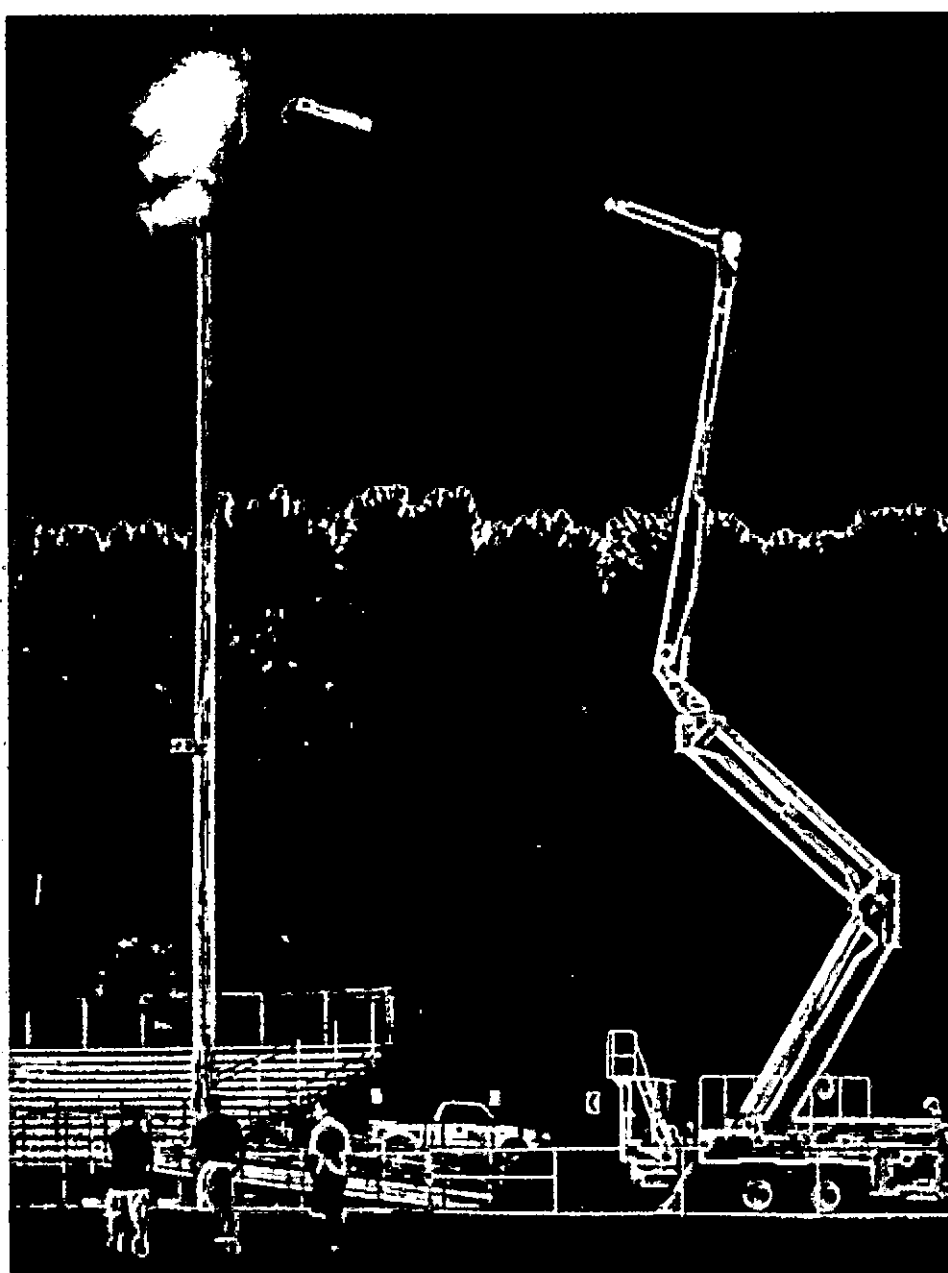
"I'd like to thank National Grid, John Anastasia and Mr. Graves for donating their time to adjusting the lights," said DeMeo.

Anastasia said having night games isn't solely about the kids.

"It brings the community back together," said Anastasia. "It brings back the family atmosphere. Parents can come to watch their kids play again."

Last Friday's football game won't be the only night game at Bethlehem this fall. The boys and girls soccer teams will hold their Senior Nights at the field, as will the varsity field hockey team. And DeMeo said the policy will continue into next year.

"In the spring, we're hoping that the boys and girls lacrosse booster clubs will be interested in holding night games," said DeMeo.



A group of National Grid volunteers fix the lights at Bethlehem Central High School's football field in the week leading up to last Friday's varsity home game against Saratoga Springs. The football booster club provided the money to cover the electrical costs.

Submitted photo

Sectional seeding to be determined

Why do I suddenly get the feeling that the New York Yankees played possum for the last month of the season? More on that later. OK, moving on...

From the
Sports Desk
Rob Jonas



• Section II football fans can rejoice. They got the Class AA match-up that they've been waiting for, even if they didn't know it before the season began.

Undefeated Shaker travels to undefeated Troy Saturday with the Liberty Division and a No. 1 seed for Sectionals on the line.

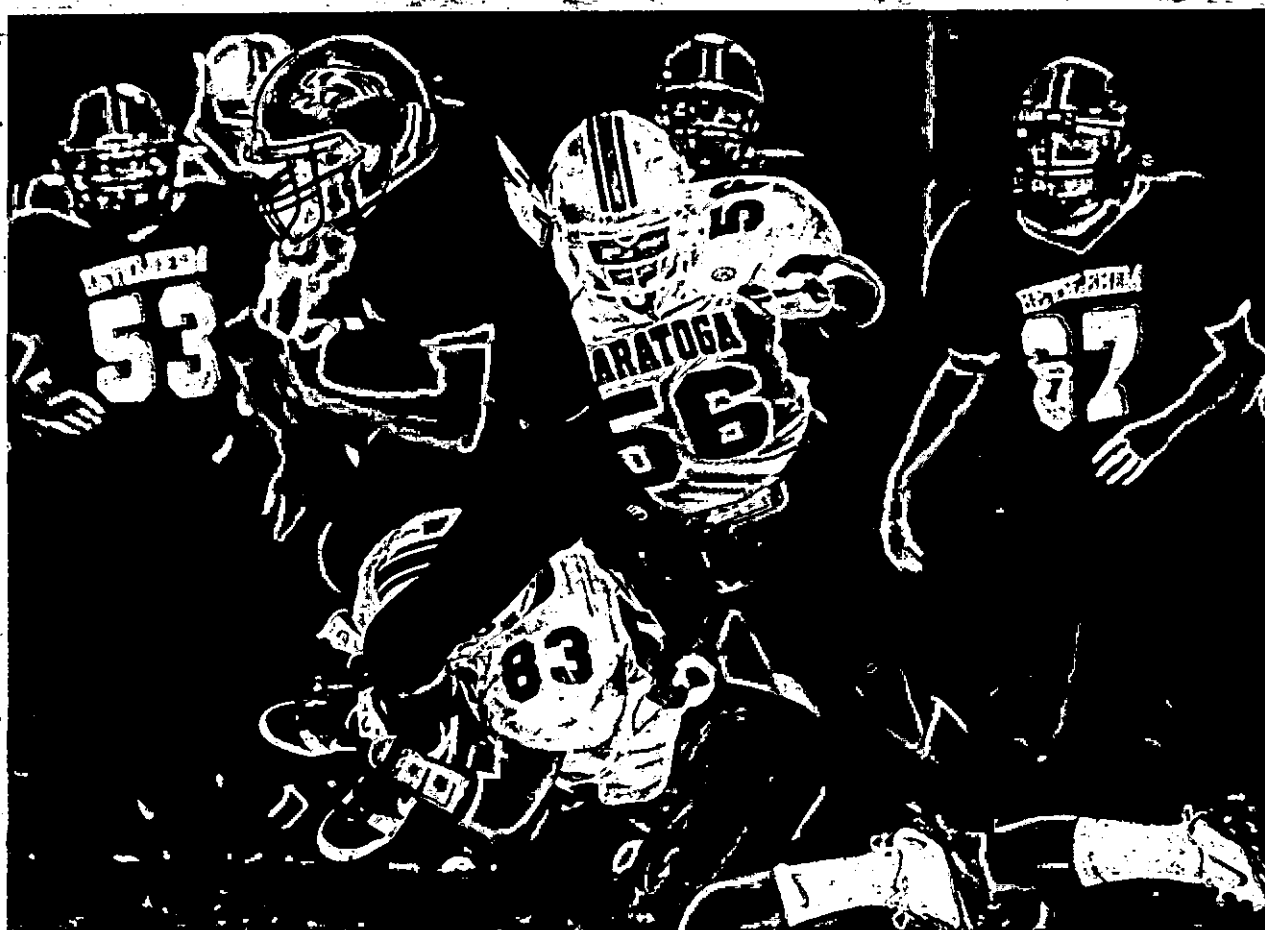
The fact that Troy enters the game unbeaten isn't a surprise. The Flying Horses were expected to be a serious challenger for the Class AA title after returning the bulk of their starters from last year's team that reached the Class A Super Bowl.

The fact that Shaker enters the game unbeaten is a bit of a surprise. The Blue Bison certainly returned some key players from last year's team, but no one knew what to expect with a new person, Greg Sheeler, coaching them. What Shaker fans got was a well-balanced offense and a stingy defense — factors that turned the Bison into contenders.

Many people probably expect this showdown to be decided between Shaker's offense and Troy's defense, but I think it's the match-up between Shaker's defense and Troy's offense that will decide the winner.

As we've seen in the past two weeks, Troy's defense can be scored upon (the Flying Horses have allowed 40 points over that stretch), and we know Shaker can score points in bunches (34.1 points per game). And given how well balanced the Blue Bison are between the run and the pass, it will be difficult for Troy to shut them down.

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Saratoga's Andrew Brink (83) and Zach Forbes (56) double team Bethlehem's Mike McLeer during the first quarter of last Friday's Empire Division game in Delmar.

Robert Goo/Spotlight

Turnovers doom Eagles

The Bethlehem football team's first night home game in more than a year did not go the way it wanted.

Saratoga Springs forced five Bethlehem turnovers to defeat the Eagles 42-13 in last Friday's Empire Division game.

Jaime Perez got the Blue Streaks (3-2 division, 3-3 overall) on the scoreboard on the first play from

scrimmage. Perez took the handoff from quarterback Luke Fauler, found a hole up the middle and raced 74 yards for a touchdown that gave Saratoga a 7-0 lead.

The Blue Streaks struck for two more touchdowns in the first half. Travis Mooney scored on a 2-yard run, and Kyle Willmott caught a 35-yard scoring strike from Fauler to make the score 21-0 at halftime.

Bethlehem (2-3, 2-4) scored twice in a 32-second span of the third quarter to get within eight points of Saratoga. Kyle Bossung caught a 47-yard touchdown pass from Mike Strohecker and a 3-yard scoring strike from John Gosstola.

Saratoga took over from there, though. The Blue Streaks forced three consecutive turnovers, which allowed them to pull away.