Nicoll-Sill mansion hits the market

By Dev Tobin

The oldest house in town, a mansion built in the 18th century for the Van Renselaer family, is for sale.

The Nicoll-Sill House on Dinmore Road in Cedar Hill, which graces the cover of Bethlehem's bicentennial history book, is owned by Scotia attorney Paul Mulligan, son of the late Thomas E. Mulligan, a former town historian.

The house was originally built in 1735 and enlarged in the 1790s and again in the 19th century. Mulligan bought the property from the town for $21,515 in 1983, and renovated it, with the help of his father, into a single-family residence for himself.

"My father was really interested in preserving the house after the town bought it. He said to allow this to go would be to lose something irreplaceable, then where do you go to find it if it's gone," Mulligan said.

The house had fallen into disrepair and needed a lot of work, Mulligan recalled.

"It was a shell — open to the elements, sagging and also vandalized. We had it steam-cleaned from top to bottom and took out 60 truckloads of debris."

The restoration is complete, although "you could always continue to work on things like the basement or scraping woodwork," Mulligan said.

The ideal use of the house would be as a historical museum or gallery, Mulligan said. One potential buyer is interested in turning the house into a gallery for icons and other art from Eastern Europe, he added.

Asked why he was selling, Mulligan replied, "It's just too big for one person."

"The house is listed for $398,000 with Bob Howard, but would be worth twice as much if it were not adjacent to the town's wastewater treatment plant, according to realtor Dave Newell.

"It's a gorgeous house with high ceilings, original floors, two new furnaces and new electric plumbing, roof and kitchen," Newell said. "Paul did a fantastic job rehabbing it."

The house has five bedrooms, three-and-a-half bathrooms, eight working fireplaces and more than 6,000 square feet of

Master plan aims to keep wide open town spaces

By Mel Hyman

The master plan drawn up by the Bethlehem Land Use Management Advisory Committee targets different areas of town for open space, parkland and agriculture.

Conservation areas need safeguards against development because they contain the most environmentally sensitive lands in the town, the report said.

The major components of the open space system envisioned by LUMAC includes the floodplains, habitat areas, hillsides and tributary ravines along the Hudson River corridor.

We tried to take a balanced approach in recognizing that development is going to continue.

Jeff Lipnicky

Also recommended for protection are the floodplains and deep ravines along the Normanskill and its tributaries, the report said.

Test wells come up clean

By Mel Hyman

Bethlehem's proposed $10 million water treatment plant along the Hudson River shoreline has yet to be built, but it's already turning up roses.

Test wells on the site, just south of the Henry Hudson Park off Route 144, show the water to be free of virtually all contaminants.

"It's as good as any well supply that you'll find," said Public Works Commissioner Bruce Secor. "There are no bacteria problems that we can detect."

The only impurity engineers have discovered is a high iron content, which can be precipitated out fairly easily. To ensure that iron levels stay below accepted drinking water standards, town engineers are looking at a state-of-the-art treatment process using ozone as well as chlorine.

"There is only one other plant in New York state that includes ozone in the treatment process," Secor said. "We're currently running a pilot study on ozone treatment of groundwater at our well sites."

Desk topper

Kindergarten Patrick Brandon appears united by his first day at the Hyneman Elementary School. Elizabeth Melvin
Cops nab 7 for DWI

Bethlehem police nabbed seven motorists recently on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Duane Michael Quinn, 22, of Box 24, Westerlo, was stopped at 4:59 a.m. Friday, Sept. 3, for failure to keep right on Route 32, police said. He was charged with DWI and released pending a future appearance in town court.

Catherine T. Doerr, 68, of 10 Quincy Road, Glenmont, was apprehended at 11:39 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, near the intersection of Quincy Road and Common
wealth Drive, police said. She was charged with failure to keep right and DWI, and was released pending a Sept. 21 appearance in town court.

Andrew C. Govel, 31, of 45 Mountainview Ave., Albany, was stopped at 4:34 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 5, for failure to keep right on Route 9W, police said. He was also charged with a felony count of DWI and was released pending a Sept. 21 appearance in town court.

David Martin, 33, of Charlotte, N.C., was arrested at 2 a.m. Monday, Sept. 6, for speeding on Route 85 near Beacon Road, police said. He was also charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and DWI. He was released on $250 bail pending a Sept. 21 appearance in town court.

Todd G. Gregory, 29, of New Britain, Conn., was stopped at 2:07 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, for following too closely on Route 9W, police said. He was charged with felony unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and DWI. He was sent to the Albany County Jail in lieu of $1,000 bail.

Francis J. Grant Jr., 31, of Garfield Road, Stephentown, was stopped at 10:59 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, for failure to keep right on Route 144, police said. He was also charged with DWI and released pending a Sept. 21 appearance in town court.

Mark Anthony Pomalayo, 25, of 564 Guilder Lane, Glenmont, was stopped at 3:15 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, for not wearing his seat belt on Route 9W near the Glenmont Car Wash, police said.

He was also charged with DWI and not having an inspection sticker. He was released pending a Sept. 21 appearance in town court.

Suzanne Hansen, left, Emily Hartnnett and Brian Garver of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church Senior High Youth Group will be conducting a car wash on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on 65 Elm Ave. Group members are collecting pledges and based on the number of cars washed, and proceeds of up to $600 will be matched by the Aid Association for Lutherans. The money will be donated to the Dan Willifund. Willi was injured in a pool accident during the summer. For information, call youth group adviser Marji or Scott Bohler at 756-0247.

Susan Graves

Key Bank staff to lend helping hand

Eleven employees from three Key Bank offices in Bethlehem will work with the town Senior Services and Senior Projects Inc., from noon to 5 p.m. today.

The first project for the Key Bank workers will be to help prepare a congregate lunch meal at the Delmar Presbyterian Church at 585 Delaware Ave. The schedule codes are Sandy Miller and Jeanie Cother.

Helping with transportation will be Liz Shraa, Lisa Brock and Carol Lut. Tony Cuggianelli will provide the entertainment. Lunchtime workers will include Cheri Smith, Sam Bennett, Colleen Dowd and Kelly Wagner.

After lunch, the volunteers will head over to the town hall to wash, vacuum and clean the senior service vans.

The Key Bank "Neighbors Make a Difference" program has several other projects for today.

Suzanne Hansen, left, Emily Hartnett and Brian Garver of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church Senior High Youth Group will be conducting a car wash on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on 65 Elm Ave. Group members are collecting pledges and based on the number of cars washed, and proceeds of up to $600 will be matched by the Aid Association for Lutherans. The money will be donated to the Dan Willifund. Willi was injured in a pool accident during the summer. For information, call youth group adviser Marji or Scott Bohler at 756-0247.

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Your Choice of Stain & Style! Layaway & Delivery Available!

SALE ENDS IN ONE WEEK!
Records grants rain on town

By Dev Tobin

Both the town and school district in Bethlehem were awarded records management grants from the state recently.

The town has received a $32,485 grant for renovation and reconstruction of a central record storage area in the basement of town hall. And the school district has received a $28,800 grant for curriculum development stressing use of original Dutch documents from the 17th century.

This year's grant is the second for the town, explained Town Clerk Kathleen Newkirk. The first one provided for a complete inventory of town records last year.

With the grant, the clerk's office "will have the capability to know where a record is located and then can find the record with ease and hopefully speed," Newkirk said.

Bids for the work are due back by tomorrow (Sept. 16), and Newkirk hopes that the work will be completed by the first of the year.

The grant to the school district is also the second it has received, said Glenmont Elementary School teacher Mary Capobianco, who uses the money to develop curricula based on translations of original Dutch documents in the State Archives.

The documents -- court minutes, journal and the Deacon's Book -- are being translated and published by the New Netherland Project, but not much happened to them after they were published, Capobianco said.

The fourth-grade teacher writes a curriculum over the summer, uses it in her class during the year, then revises and publishes it over the next summer.

The curriculum is then mailed out to the 150 school districts in the state.

Children respond well to working with original documents, as do fellow teachers, whose response was "very encouraging" at a recent conference downtown, Capobianco said.

Last year, the curriculum focused on map skills, journals and trade and commerce; and this year Capobianco will work on landholding and the place of women on Dutch colonial society, as reflected in the records.

Capobianco's work is "a model for other teachers on how to use archival materials to focus on everyday life," said Judith Wooster, SC, assistant Superintendent for instruction.

The grants are from the state's Local Government Records Management Improvement Fund, administered by the State Archives and Records Administration of the State Education Department. The money comes from a small portion of the fees collected by town clerks for filing certain types of records.

Price tag placed on paramedics

By Dev Tobin

A plan to provide paramedic training for ambulance squad members in New Scotland now has a price tag -- $35,000.

Inspector Thomas Fargione of the Albany County Sheriff's Department presented a proposal for funding the training to the town board Monday.

"Paramedic care is not a luxury anymore," Fargione said. "You should look at it the same way as any other county service or town service."

He explained that advanced paramedic care has a "30 percent potential to reverse sudden death," from heart attack or trauma.

Fargione estimated that the training for squads in New Scotland and five other towns in the south and west of the county will cost about $50,000. The towns would be responsible for contributing $15,000 of that amount, he said.

"The cost to train up is twice what we do here," if the individual squads were to contract for the training on their own, Fargione noted.

The town budget is currently in preparation, and "the timing couldn't be worse as far as the budget process goes," noted Councilman Dick Becker.

In other business at the meeting, the town board agreed to extend by 90 days the deadline for cleaning up the farm adjacent to town hall.

Paramedic care is not a luxury anymore.

Thomas Fargione

The farm, now owned by Frank Bulich, was the subject of a forced sale earlier this year due to the unwillingness of the previous owner to clean up longstanding violations of the town's zoning and junk ordinances.

The fines against the previous owner totaling more than $70,000, could be levied against the new owner if the clean-up is not completed to the town's satisfaction.

After an inspection Monday, town Code Enforcement Officer Paul Jeffers noted that "substantial progress" had been made, and that the remaining violations appear to be the result of "cleaning the property and sorting junk to facilitate removal."

"The man has made a very good faith effort to do what he said he'd do," said Supervisor Herb Reilly.

The board decided to hold its October meeting on the second Monday at 8 p.m. as scheduled, even though that day is Columbus Day.

Delmar's Ross tabbed to head independent college commission

By Mel Hyman

Albany County Legislator James Ross normally has plenty to do.

As executive director of the Council of Governing Boards, he represents about 3,000 board trustees of New York's independent colleges and universities.

"I'll have a second hat to wear," Ross said.

As interim president of the state's independent colleges and universities, he'll have a second hat to wear as interim president of the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities.

The council represents 112 college presidents across the state on issues of public policy, legislation and regulation.

Ross has been executive director of the council since 1985, and also served as assistant director of the Alumni Federation of New York University.

A Delmar resident, Ross has been a member of the county legislature since 1984 and served as minority leader for the Republicans last year.

Declining state aid to the independent colleges over the past three years has not helped matters. The dwindling amount earmarked for private colleges and universities is a reflection of the state's fiscal misery, Ross said.

"We're fortunate to be able to turn to Jim Ross, who has such extensive experience in higher education public policy," said Neil Grabois, president of Colgate University.

Ross has been executive director of the council since 1985, and also served as assistant director of the Alumni Federation of New York University.

Managers bid for Cibro

By Mel Hyman

Efforts to save the Cibro Petroleum refinery at the Port of Albany could mean more than preserving the jobs of 80 plant workers who lost their jobs last week.

About an acre of the facility lies within the town of Bethlehem, and between $50,000 and $60,000 in taxes currently flows into town coffers from the facility.

If the plant is reduced to a bare bones operation or closed entirely, it could mean a reduction of those tax revenues.

Supervisor Ken Ringler attended a meeting last week with five Cibro management workers who are trying to arrange an employee buyout. If the plans were to succeed, it would mean that the revenue flow to the town would not be interrupted.

In fact, the prospective buyers want to expand the facility into Bethlehem once the operation becomes profitable again, according to Ringler.

"The new management team is talking about getting into the recycling arena," Ringler said. "They'd like to recycle motor oil and it could involve a major expansion. Hopefully, part of it would be in the town of Bethlehem."

The local facility, which manufactures asphalt in the summer and home heating oil during the winter, was thrust into crisis recently when the parent company declared bankruptcy.

An acquisition group consisting of Cibro employees John Kipstock, Paul Anderson, Edward House, Richard Miller and Michael Manning decided to put a bid in for the plant, and prospects for success seem good, said Richard Hohen, their attorney.

The refinancing is pretty much "nailed down," he said. "We'd like to have the deal done by the end of the year. It's one of the few legal deals where something constructive is produced instead of a lot of people just suing each other."

The workers expect to pay about $25 million, with part of the purchase price going toward upgrading the facility, Hohen said.

While the bulk of funds would be private, the workers are also seeking a sizable contribution from the public sector.
League, BWOW hope for debate

The League of Women Voters and Bethlehem Work on Waste are attempting to set up a candidates debate for the end of October.

BWOW has reserved a room at the town hall for Wednesday, Oct. 20, and is waiting on a go-ahead from the League.

“We’re going to talk to them about it,” said League spokeswoman Laura Bieman. “I can’t guarantee it. First we want to make sure that their agenda does not focus on just one issue. We normally work with neighborhood associations and groups like that.”

BWOW spokesman Betsy Lyons said that while the organization hoped that solid waste issues would be discussed, their main purpose was “to get the candidates up in front of the public so that they can answer questions.

“All we’d like to see is an open discussion of the issues facing the town of Bethlehem.”

Five Rivers slates photography classes

A series of one-day photography workshops will be offered at the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

"Close-Up Photography" will be offered on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 3 p.m.; "Wildlife Photography" on Mon., Sept. 27, at 7 p.m.; and "Landscape Photography" on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m.

There is a $5 materials fee for each workshop. Participants may register for any number of workshops.

Happy to be at BC

Incoming freshmen get a warm welcome from Bethlehem Central seniors during a special orientation just before the opening day of school.

Vville hopes to keep winning ways

By Dev Tobin

The Voorheesville Central School District keeps growing, partly due to the fact that it is the only district in the state where all of its schools have won the Blue Ribbon as a National School of Excellence.

"The Blue Ribbon does attract people to the district; they come right out and say it when they move in," said Edward Diegel, principal of Voorheesville Elementary School, which won the honor last year.

Enrollment is up by 82 students, and, "We still have people knocking on the door to get in," said Superintendent Alan McCarthy.

Over the summer, a new second-grade teacher had to be added at the elementary school this year, in addition to a new first-grade teacher that was already in the budget, Diegel said.

"The district is facing the challenge of "What have you done for me lately?" by working to improve and build on the Blue Ribbon base, Diegel added.

"There’s strong feeling from the teachers that we can continue to improve," Diegel noted. "We’re on the right track, now let’s move to another level.”

One new program at the elementary school is an intensive early intervention and remediation class for 10 first-graders, Diegel said.

"We’ll have a teacher and an intern working with them for two hours a day to get them up to grade level" in reading," Diegel explained.

New teachers at the elementary school this year include Kathryn Wissing (kindergarten), Sara Hotopp (reading), and Shari Burns (resource room).

Outside the school, the power lines closest to the building have been buried, and tests on the electromagnetic fields generated by that line and the larger line adjacent to it continue, Diegel said.

Over at Clayton A. Bouton Junior/Senior High School, what’s new for this year starts at the top with Principal Terence Barlow.
Landscape painter to lecture

The Bethlehem Art Association will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, Sept. 18, at the Bethlehem Library community room.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for prospective members, followed by a business meeting at 6:45.

At 7 p.m. there will be a demonstration and lecture by Stanley Maltzman. The public is invited.

Maltzman is a well-known and highly acclaimed Greene County-based artist. He is primarily a landscape painter so the Hudson Valley area is a major source of his inspiration.

Some of Maltzman’s strongest pieces are his drawings of trees.

_He works on all different kinds of paper, and uses all available drawing pencils._

He prefers the fall, winter and spring when there is no foliage and he can emphasize the gnarled forms of trunks and the elusive tangle of small branches and brush.

In addition to trees, he makes detailed drawings of birds and does many close-up studies of plants.

The birds require extensive research in natural museums and he often uses the collections at the Albany Institute of History of Art.

Maltzman has a finely tuned sensitivity to many possible combinations of material. He works on all different kinds of paper, and uses all available drawing pencils, charcoal, and Conte crayons.

At present, he is working on a book which will explain his methods and the results he achieves.

MS Self-Help Group to meet at library

The Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of Albany County will meet at the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue, Delmar, on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 2 p.m.

The group provides an opportunity for education, sharing and socialization for those with MS, their family and friends.

For information, call the MS chapter office at 427-0421 or Katy DePorte at 439-2166.

Town hall to host senior safety display

The Bethlehem Town Hall will host a display entitled “Pedestrian and Driver Citizen” on Tuesday, Sept. 21.

The display will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and free blood pressure screenings will be offered during the same hours.

Officer Jeffrey Vunck of the Bethlehem Police Department will be at the display, and information pamphlets will be available.

Scouts earn Gold Award

Jill Ferraro and Carolyn McQuide of Delmar recently completed the requirements for Girl Scout’s highest achievement, the Girl Scout Gold Award.

The Gold Award recognizes a senior Scout’s commitment to excellence as she develops skills and values to meet present and future challenges in her life.

Ferraro and McQuide are two of only eight girls in the Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council to receive the recognition this year. To earn the award, the Scouts had to prove their leadership ability by designing and carrying out a plan of activities that included community service, career exploration and a specialized interest project.

Using aerial photographs that they took, Ferraro and McQuide designed and built 3-D models of the three Girl Scout camps that displayed campfires, trails, buildings and other points of interest.

The three camps are Camp Is Sho-Da in East Greenbush, Camp Shatemeck in Chatham.

Ferraro has been a Girl Scout for 11 years and enjoys camping, biking and playing the piano. She is attending the University of New Hampshire this fall and is the daughter of Liz and Vince Ferraro of Delmar.

McQuide has been a Girl Scout for 10 years and enjoys music, drama and reading. She is attending Ithaca College this fall and is the daughter of Jean and James McQuide of Delmar.

The Hudson Valley Girl Scout Council serves almost 7,000 girls in Albany, Rensselaer, Columbia, Greene and southern Saratoga counties.

Sixth grader Katie Dwyer, left, and Sarah Jaquish enjoy a welcome back celebration picnic at the Bethlehem Middle School on Sunday. Elaine McLain

A Place For Friends

Are you lonely? Is your schedule full but your life empty? Maybe you long for a friend who will care enough to listen. Enough to encourage. Enough to accept you just as you are.

Take heart. There’s a wonderful place full of people who have found the joy of meaningful friendships. They’re ready to meet you, listen to you, accept you. And, yes, even love you for who you are and not just as you are.

Come visit with us this Sunday. Your friends are waiting.

Slingerlands church sets chicken barbecue

The Community United Methodist Church on New Scotland Road in Slingerlands will host a chicken barbecue for the benefit of the church budget on Saturday, Sept. 18.

The barbecue will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Admission for adults will cost $7.25, children ages 6 to 13, $5.25, and children under 6 will be admitted free.

In case of rain, the event will be held in the fellowship hall.

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After School • Evenings • Weekends

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DELMAR TENNIS ACADEMY
Linda Anne Burris, Director 427-1134

A Place For You.
Out of the shell: a ‘master plan’

When is a “master plan” not a master plan?
The answer, first off: When it is still in a draft form, directly open by the drafters, involving additions and deletions, rephrasings, and other steps toward its authentication.

And second: It is always best regarded as a malleable document, never truly final but ever in process—a means of looking to the future at the outset of its drafting but continuously subject to reviewing, with new looks at its assumptions and projections, and modifications as to its expectations for a growth pattern.

As a concept, a master plan—such as the version that LUMAC will present to the Town Board and Planning Board next month—is an excellent tool, offering guidelines for effective implementation over a period of time.

The current draft has, in fact, been in process for many months, and has already involved a great deal of public participation. And that in itself is a recommendation for its validity; though the process has taken years, it has been aborning by people who will have to live with the product.

The overwhelming response in 1990-91 by town residents (over 50 percent filled in a questionnaire) augurs well for the way the master plan will play to its audience from here on. But undoubtedly some individuals will be adversely affected by certain provisions, and the plan should be rephrased as to its expectations for a growth pattern.

It is indeed timely to note with satisfaction the change that has occurred to an encouraging degree in the past year. With this second edition, they have chosen well in handing additional responsibilities to the independent commission for many months, and has already brought about a recommendation for its opportunity to review it and think about what they find there.

Ross and responsibility

Delmar’s Dr. James C. Ross, better known to most residents as Jim Ross, has a new responsibility, and it is one for which he is particularly well equipped: He has become the president, on an interim basis at least, of the New York higher education institutions for the past 24 years, and he will be continuing as executive director of the Council of Govern-

Your Community Services Guide

Just a year ago, The Spotlight Newspapers brought their readers the first issue of a Community Services Guide, a 32-page special section replete with comprehensive and convenient information about hundreds of things that touch everyone’s daily life.

In this issue, The Spotlight again presents this valuable compilation of reference materials useful on a year-round basis. Many of our readers have told us that they have saved and consulted the Guide throughout the past year. With this second edition, they will be able to make use of a thoroughly updated roster of agencies with which they regularly come in contact—from government offices and emergency services to churches and schools. Altogether, 10 different areas of service are included. In addition to such groups and organizations, of course, are the announcements of dozens of advertisers who bring their goods and messages to the attention of recipients of the Guide.

We are confident that this second Community Services Guide will prove to be as essential to daily living in this community as was the successfully pioneering effort in 1992. We would be pleased to learn of your own reaction to its contents.

Restoring a court’s repute

By coincidence, the cost in respect and prestige to New York State’s Court of Appeals created by Sol Wachtler’s derailments was reversed in an encouraging degree in the same week that he was dispatched to a prison cell.

In the ten months since the former Chief Judge’s arrest, we have refrained from commenting on his disgrace. But with the settling of a jurisdiction of unblemished personal and professional repute, who will occupy the place indirectly left by the Wachtler resigna-

The Governor’s designation of Howard Levine of Niskayuna not only suitably restores luster to the high court’s membership, it is an overdue recognition of the characteristics and qualities of a man already distinguished in the public service.

Judge Wachtler was renowned in his time, but was tinged with a certain ambition and flamboyance. Judge Levine’s integrity is of a different stripe. He will bring honor and new distinction to the Court of Appeals.

And, not so incidentally, he becomes the first member of the Wachtler-Waldorf-Wachtler trio to serve New York in many decades, save only for former Judge Francis Bergan’s tenure there.

Cable rate adjustment just sleight of hand

Editor, The Spotlight: “The Capitol Gang,” a weekly news feature on television, ended each show with a regular feature, “The Outrage of the Week.” One of the recent outrages was the recent Congressional rejection of the cable television industry, the apparent—though uninvited—consequence of which was to raise cable TV rates on those who subscribe to the basic service while lowering them on those who subscribe to more elaborate and expensive services.

This was another sorry example of the Congress voting on complex legislation without knowing what was in it. There have been all too many such instances and they only serve to reinforce the public’s disillusionment with the elected representatives. However, the action of our own franchise cable company, Cablevision, of course, is patent nonsense.

What is worse, though, is that Cablevision tells me that my “Family senior citizen rate of $22.74 will be adjusted to $22.41.” That sounds like a reduction, doesn’t it? But of course it isn’t. Because my “Family senior citizen rate” was overstated in the letter. Since December of 1992, I’ve been paying not $22.74 but the base rate of both the FCC and Cablevision, I will now experience an increase of $0.26, not an “adjustment” downward of 33 cents.

This smacks suspiciously of the schlock house that raises its “regular” prices just before the pig sale. It would be interesting to hear from other Cablevision subscribers in Bethlehem.

Delmar

Without a deep pocket, more fast food for new Delmar?

Editor, The Spotlight: I read with some dismay of the proposal to open a fast-food enterprise at the corner of Delaware and Elsmere Avenues.

How do these establishments get approval without any public input? There is a tremendous up-roar over the proposed Southgate complex on 9W—and yet we all tolerated the chicken shack to open with-out a peep!

However since they intend to open . . . near the older Delmar and at the crossroads of the new Delmar town. Keeping the pig sale won’t open unless they change the boundaries between Delmar and Elsmere.

By the way, just where is the crossroads of the new Delmar? Elsmere

Richard J. Harte

Editor’s note: The Bethlehem Planning Board has received the required form seeking site plan approval for a new Delmar.

Editorial:

The answer, first off: When it is still in a draft form, directly open by the drafters, involving additions and deletions, rephrasings, and other steps toward its authentication.

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Your Community Services Guide

Just a year ago, The Spotlight Newspapers brought their readers the first issue of a Community Services Guide, a 32-page special section replete with comprehensive and convenient information about hundreds of things that touch everyone’s daily life.

In this issue, The Spotlight again presents this valuable compilation of reference materials useful on a year-round basis. Many of our readers have told us that they have saved and consulted the Guide throughout the past year. With this second edition, they will be able to make use of a thoroughly updated roster of agencies with which they regularly come in contact—from government offices and emergency services to churches and schools. Altogether, 10 different areas of service are included. In addition to such groups and organizations, of course, are the announcements of dozens of advertisers who bring their goods and messages to the attention of recipients of the Guide.

We are confident that this second Community Services Guide will prove to be as essential to daily living in this community as was the successfully pioneering effort in 1992. We would be pleased to learn of your own reaction to its contents.

Restoring a court’s repute

By coincidence, the cost in respect and prestige to New York State’s Court of Appeals created by Sol Wachtler’s derailments was reversed in an encouraging degree in the same week that he was dispatched to a prison cell.

In the ten months since the former Chief Judge’s arrest, we have refrained from commenting on his disgrace. But with the settling of a jurisdiction of unblemished personal and professional repute, who will occupy the place indirectly left by the Wachtler resigna-

The Governor’s designation of Howard Levine of Niskayuna not only suitably restores luster to the high court’s membership, it is an overdue recognition of the characteristics and qualities of a man already distinguished in the public service.

Judge Wachtler was renowned in his time, but was tinged with a certain ambition and flamboyance. Judge Levine’s integrity is of a different stripe. He will bring honor and new distinction to the Court of Appeals.

And, not so incidentally, he becomes the first member of the Wachtler-Waldorf-Wachtler trio to serve New York in many decades, save only for former Judge Francis Bergan’s tenure there.

Cable rate adjustment just sleight of hand

Editor, The Spotlight: “The Capitol Gang,” a weekly news feature on television, ended each show with a regular feature, “The Outrage of the Week.” One of the recent outrages was the recent Congressional rejection of the cable television industry, the apparent—though uninvited—consequence of which was to raise cable TV rates on those who subscribe to the basic service while lowering them on those who subscribe to more elaborate and expensive services.

This was another sorry example of the Congress voting on complex legislation without knowing what was in it. There have been all too many such instances and they only serve to reinforce the public’s disillusionment with the elected representatives. However, the action of our own franchise cable company, Cablevision, of course, is patent nonsense.

What is worse, though, is that Cablevision tells me that my “Family senior citizen rate of $22.74 will be adjusted to $22.41.” That sounds like a reduction, doesn’t it? But of course it isn’t. Because my “Family senior citizen rate” was overstated in the letter. Since December of 1992, I’ve been paying not $22.74 but the base rate of both the FCC and Cablevision, I will now experience an increase of $0.26, not an “adjustment” downward of 33 cents.

This smacks suspiciously of the schlock house that raises its “regular” prices just before the pig sale. It would be interesting to hear from other Cablevision subscribers in Bethlehem.
An exciting voice is stilled

They did try to break it to me gently. After a few throat-clearings and a smile, my ears soon blunted out the bad news: "Helen O'Connell died today!"

They were aware that this would be an unhappy day, that I would be incredulous and perhaps irrationally upset, so they invented it—"visibly affected." They were only too aware that the one-sided romance between Helen and I had lasted for more than a half-century. I realize, of course, that the same very possibly may be said of tens of thousands of a similar age. The age range covers a fairly wide spectrum, but you can draw your own conclusions in such a way as the obituaries reported, accurately, that she was 73.

There's a little bit of a story here, and I will get around to it in due course.

As the obit reported, Helen gave her starting singing with bands when she was only 16. But lots of her fellow Americans have also really had a unique and distinctive singing style until 1939, when she began appearing with Jimmy Dorsey's band as a guest singer with Bob Eberly. I remember trying to describe her voice at about that time to someone who had not yet heard her. To try to catch the inimitable subtleties of the one-on-one intimacies that she inimitably was and her voice imitated or replicated it must have been a totally frustrating for other girl singers with the big bands.

So far as I can recall, no one ever came close.

The obits correctly referred to Helen as "the darling of the GIs' Uncle Dudley during World War II." And they mentioned that she recorded the biggest hits, many of them with Bob Eberly and a few solo, and all invariably marked by the special charm of their arrangements and Jimmy's saxophone: Tangerine (1942), Amopula (1940), Jim (1941), When the Sun Comes Out (1940), Remember You (1942), and Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing in a Hurry (1942). There were others, of course, and one overlooked in the Associated Press story was perhaps her best specialty number, Six Lessons (1940), which among her earliest recordings, in 1939. The stories said that she gained fame with Green Eyes in 1939, but that song wasn't even published until 1941. As Don Corbell, a fine singer in his day, said, "As soon as you heard four bars of her singing, you knew it was Helen O'Connell."

And he said that her voice quality "stood out with her to the last." Quite true, and you know she had been performing with bands and with that group called Four Girls Four right into her seventies; her last engagement was just a month ago, and only her final illness interrupted that tour.

Healthy or not, it took a lot of nerve to keep singing, and she was fortunate to have a voice that maintained its quality so long, so when many of her 40s' contemporaries were long gone or had faded as badly as, say, Dick Haymes and the fellow that DJs love to call Francis Albert.

We enjoyed her radiant presence on "Today" and other TV programming for years (not enough), and she did sing with other bands such as Shaw, Herman, and Miller, but the highlight of that long career was with Dorsey so long ago. Jimmy died in May 1957 (less than six months after Tommy) and I suppose that the coincidental emergence of Elvis at that time can be said to really mark the end of the popular music of the Big Band era.

I promised you a little bit of a story, and here it is.

Many, many years ago, I happen to be where Helen was doing a solo gig, and was able to watch an after-the-show date. But emerging from a cab en route to dinner, a man who looked like Jimmy, or at least was dressed like him, stepped out of the door jambs as I slammed the door shut, and that ruined the rest of the evening for me, and I'm afraid, for Helen. I wish both went into a cast.) What a comic tragedy!

Helen O'Connell wouldn't have remembered my name, but in the words of her 1942 hit, I could say, "I Remember You" and that wonderful voice.

The soft sell on shirts and skirts

As you may recall, one week in the early summer of 1992 this column deserted the field of general periodicals and brought its readers some enjoyable little stories from the world of sports, music, and literature. Now there's a newer edition and we thought it merited some

Constant Reader

In your case, you see a dark-eyed girl paddling a green boat and her boyfriend laughs and smokes and his cigarette is slightly less than one inch long and permanently attached and he is wearing a bad-not-laid-stripped navy shirt, then it's France.

"Garden Party": If you are young and innocent (or at least innocent-seeming) this combination will complement you like gypsophilia around a handful of pink-edged but unopened roses. People will look at you tenderly with nostalgia, the male people will have something else in their eyes, as you are not quite so young and innocent, this combination will reveal your charms, as black wheels reveal diamonds. It will be apparent that the miniskirted startles are trying too hard; you are young, always admiring champagne cocktails and stand rather closer than is usual. The cotton Voile Skirt is, fully lined, in navy and white and looks like the best of a completely sheer skirt.

"An Afternoon in Hong Kong": It was tempting. A person could so easily arrive, find the best restaurant of the silkworm to the outside world. The punishment was merely death. (Thus, China kept silk shrouded in mystery for 3,000 years.) But the world's craving for silks old and deep. A 4th-century Chinese princess brought to her foreign marriage something more valuable than a title: some eggs of the wild silkworm were smuggled into France inside a letter in a periodicals and brought its and his cigarette is slightly less than one inch long and permanently attached and he is wearing a bad-not-laid-stripped navy shirt, then it's France. with the soft sell on shirts and skirts.

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"Aloha Friday": Nowadays, even on Bishop Street in downtown Honolulu, which you might otherwise confuse with San Francisco, you can sometimes near the standard tropical-weight suit-button-down Oxford uniform Monday through Thursday but still wear the aloha shirts every Friday. Aloha Friday, they call it. A custom we could probably benefit from here on the mainland.

In this solemn season for Jews, hope for peace

The contributor of this Point of View, a resident at Slingerlands, is Rabbi of Temple Beth Emeth in Albany.

By Rabbi Scott L. Sheppen

At the time of the year, Jewish people are trying to be as bright and joyful as possible, while at the same time, they are acknowledging the season of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, Friday evening, Sept. 24.

Jews experience a season of solitude and hope, of introspection and renewal. These are our Yamim Noraim, our "Days of Awe."

A major theme of our spiritual experience is that of teshuvah, repentance. According to traditional symbolology, we all stand before God in judgment. On Rosh Hashana the metaphorical "Book of Life" is opened. On Yom Kippur, the "Book" is sealed. The fate of each one of us in the coming year is determined.

However, through repentance (teshuvah), prayer (tefillah) and charity (tzedakah) we can each move toward a reconciliation with our fellow human beings and with God.

So, during this season we are able to go through the process of looking back and acting on our actions of the past year, realizing how we might have fallen short, asking for forgiveness from those we have wronged, giving forgiveness to those who have hurt us, and ultimately seeking the forgiveness of God. By first recognizing our own human faults and frailties, and then by seeking to change and become better in the year ahead, it is a process which will, hopefully, draw us closer to one another, closer to our community and closer to God.

Therefore, for Jews everywhere, this is a season of hope. By having the chance to start all over again, in a spiritual sense, we maintain the belief that life is inherently good. We have been given blessings in life as well as the strength, courage, and faith to cope with whatever struggles or challenges come our way. As solemn a task as it is for us, these High Holy Days do provide much joy and fulfillment as families and friends join together in prayer and praise.

On this particular New Year, we are also optimistic and hopeful as peace in the Middle East seems closer to becoming a reality. During this, our time of forgiveness and repentance, how appropriate it is that Arabs and Israelis have taken the first step toward reconciliation. The process toward peace, surely, will not be quick or easy. But, God willing, these first major steps will give momentum to even more in the months ahead.

The traditional greeting for Jews everywhere is, "Lichana Tov Yom Tov! " May we each be inscribed in the Book of Life for a good year!"
Chief upholds use of teens to fight illegal liquor sale

Editor, The Spotlight:

Your editorial in the Sept. 8 issue under the heading "A warning to our young people" was both inaccurate and misleading. Methods used by the Bethlehem Police Department to trap liquor dealers in the Normanskill area were both legal and constitutional. I, for one, applaud the Bethlehem Police Department and all law enforcement officials who are working so hard to make our community a better place to live.

Stephen Wright, Bethlehem, N.Y.

Bicentennial’s climax called ‘huge success’

Editor, The Spotlight:

Congratulations and special thanks to the Bethlehem Bicentennial Commission, especially to Stephen Wright, for the fine work they did making the parade on Labor Day a huge success.

Karen Pelletier, Bethlehem, N.Y.

Retired beneficiaries’ new tax is justified

Editor, The Spotlight:

Russell L. Parker, in his recent letter concerning Social Security benefits, misstates some facts and omitting pertinent information.

Those of us who are retired, including me, pay federal income taxes on every dollar of retirement income we receive. There is no special tax on Social Security benefits, and there is no double taxation.

It is simply not true that Social Security benefits are tax free. The government does not pay our Social Security taxes. And most of those increase in our benefits are being funded by Social Security taxes being paid by current workers (including our children) and their employers. Leaving 15 percent of our benefits untaxed and taking the remaining 85 percent is a fair approximation of how much of us, as a group, funded our benefits with our own taxes. It is not double taxation.

The increase in the portion of Social Security benefits subject to income tax is not retroactive. It is effective next Jan. 1. Also, unlike all other retirement payments, Social Security benefits are not taxed at all if total income is below a reasonably generous threshold.

So, what this new tax bill does is to reduce an unwarranted tax benefit we Social Security recipients have been receiving. We have not been getting our fair share. What we have not being paying has had to be made up by other. The decision we are leaving to our children and grandchildren, mortgaging their future. Neither alternative is fair or acceptable.

Alfred H. Kelsey, President Bethlehem Senior Citizens

THE SPOTLIGHT

OUR TOWN OF

On Picnic Van

People from all parts of the Bethlehem area participated in the annual Picnic Van sponsored by the Bethlehem Lions Club. The van was parked at the Bethlehem Town Hall for four days, from September 12 to 15, with different events planned for each day.

The event included a cookout with hot dogs, hamburgers, and salads, as well as a performance by the Bethlehem High School Band. Attendees also had the opportunity to see the Bethlehem Bicentennial special section of The Spotlight, which included articles on local history and events.

Please note: The Spotlight is an independent news publication and is not affiliated with the Bethlehem Lions Club or any other organization.

September 15, 1993

This home on North Street Extension in Delmar appeared in The Spotlight's Bethlehem Bicentennial special section of Sept. 1, pictured there as it was many years ago.

Reading about ice-harvesting on the Normanskill also was a thrill. I have papers listing more than sixty people who gave money, some as much as $10, to help my great-grandfather, Francis Wright, replace a "valuable" team of horses which were drowned by accident in the Normanskill Creek on January 28th, 1907, while cutting and drawing ice therefrom, but the pictures chosen by Allison some as much as "alive" in my life.

Karen Pelletier, Bethlehem, N.Y.

Bicentennial Commission, especially to Stephen Wright, for the fine work they did making the parade on Labor Day a huge success.

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The latest in Fall Wedding Flowers

- All Your Flowers
- Silk Trees
- Custom Orders
- Bridal Display
- Hanging Plants
- Silk & Dried Flowers
- Christmas Arrangements Available Now

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Karen Pelletier, Bethlehem, N.Y.
Political parties

At left, Sheila Fuller, candidate for Bethlehem town supervisor, and Patrick Reed were among the guests at the recent Bethlehem Republican Committee picnic at the Elm Avenue Park.

At right, Matt Clyne, Democratic candidate for Bethlehem town supervisor, shakes hands with his nephew, John Olsen, at a recent fund-raiser at the Normanside Country Club. Looking on is Michael Dax.

Town Supervisor Kén Ringler and his mother Mary also attended the Bethlehem Republican picnic.

Country Western Dance Lessons

Info 432-5789

Fall schedule for Nashville Dance Instructors Rich & Nancy

Monday - Delmar
Bethlehem Adult Education
2 sessions - 7 pm - 8 pm
Line Dance 8:15 pm - 9:15 pm

Fun
Thursday - Selkirk
Bethlehem Elks 7 pm - 9 pm

Good Exercise!

Photos by Elaine McLain

At a recent town of New Scotland Democratic committee picnic, left, Tom Dolin, incumbent town justice, met with Carol Cootware, running for receiver of taxes, and Judy Arbour Petroske, candidate for town clerk. The picnic was at the home of John and Ginny Egan.

At right, Matt Clyne, Democratic candidate for Bethlehem town supervisor, shakes hands with his nephew, John Olsen, at a recent fund-raiser at the Normanside Country Club. Looking on is Michael Dax.

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PRIME BUTCHER SHOP

SLINGERLANDS, ROUTE 88A

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS...
Back to the books

The familiar September rite of passage -- the first day of school -- finds youngsters at Hamagrael Elementary School in Delmar getting down to the three R's. Clockwise from bottom right, Gerard Carter meets his kindergarten teacher Bernadene Fisk; first-graders Charles Buchanan and Jessica Toga check out the new crayons; first-grader Daniel Haddigan seems to have mixed feelings as he arrives at school; first-grader Emily Kinner gets right to work; first-grader Corey Andrus looks for the perfect crayon; and first-grader Cecilia Carrigan smiles, sort of, for the camera.

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Photos by
Elaine McLain

INDIAN LADDLE FARMS
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APPLES
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Mon.-Sat. 9 - 4:30, Sun. 10 - 4:30
Farm Market open until 6
Route 156
between Voorheesville & Altamont
Please call for information
765-2956
Residents often have questions about how to handle certain items, such as how to recycle telephone books.

NYNEX publishes and distributes a new directory around mid-May through mid-June. During those periods, the phone companies lend a hand in the recycling process by finding markets for the directories and transportation. Because phone books contain glue bindings and yellow pages, they cannot be processed with a newspaper and require special markets for specified uses. They can be ground up and used as mulch in a process for re-seeding lawns.

Other improvements include the installation of new signs, control gates, ticket dispensers, attendants’ booths and enhanced lighting.

RCS class of 1973 20-year reunion
The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk High School class of 1973 will host a 20-year class reunion on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. at Elsmere Scout House on Middle Grove Road. For information or to register, call 453-9014.

Welcome Wagon slates Saturday Boston trip
The Tri-Village Welcome Wagon will sponsor a bus trip to Boston on Saturday, Oct. 2.

The bus will leave from the CDTA Park & Ride lot next to Haggerty’s Restaurant on Delaware Avenue at 7:30 a.m. and return at 11 p.m. The cost is $20 per person. Checks can be made out to Sue Ellen Walsh and mailed to her at 22 Wisconsin Ave., Delmar. The deadline is Sept. 17.

For information, call Walsh at 439-0122.

Elsmere Scouts slate registration night
The Elsmere Cub Scouts will have a registration and information night Wednesday, Sept. 29, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Elsmere Elementary School.

The group is open to boys in first through fifth-grade attending Elsmere or St. Thomas.

For information, call Scott Micheler at 473-0277.

Diabetes association slates annual walk
The Capital District Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will sponsor its first annual Walk ’n Roll on Sunday, Oct. 3.

The event, which will take place in several locations around the country, is scheduled locally at the John Boyd Thacher State Park in Voorheesville.

For information, call the Capital District Chapter of the American Diabetes Association at 489-1755.

 PIE to meet at middle school
The Ravens-Coeymans-Selkirk Middle School Parents in Education will meet tonight, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. at the school on Route 9W in Ravena.

Guest speaker Margie Wood of Limited Options in Latham will speak on "Toungue-Fu," possible ways to deal with impossible behaviors.

Wood has a master’s degree in education from Marywood College and 20 years experience as an instructor, business consultant and conference speaker in human resources development throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Republic of Panama.

For information, call 767-9013.

Robichaud scores at Glenmont course

Robichaud used a 9-iron for the shot.

Fall festival planned at Methodist church
The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church on Willowbrook Avenue will host a Brooks barbeque as part of its fall festival on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church hall.

For tickets and information, call 767-9553 or 767-9629.

REACH to meet
The RCS REACH parent support group has scheduled its first meeting of the school year on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. at the middle school on Route 9W in Ravena.

Using a role-play technique, REACH teachers Janine Torreson and Janice Gray-Berkowitz will give parents a hands-on demonstration of the components of the RCS REACH program.

For information, call 756-8013.

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V'ville PTA plans fall fashion show

The Voorheesville PTA is sponsoring a "A Fabulous Fall Fashion Show" at Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School on Friday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in the gym. Elisa Streeter, Channel 10 morning anchorwoman, will host the show.

Students and faculty members will model outfits for Voorheesville Senior High School on Friday, morning anchorwoman, will host a raffle with prizes.

End. Advance tickets can be purchased at $4 for adults, $3 for students and seniors. Tickets can be purchased at the door for $5.

For tickets or for information, call Donna Welker at 765-3100. Proceeds will benefit the adult library at the high school.

Library offers fax service

A fax machine is available at the Voorheesville Public Library. The machine can use the fax from Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the gym.

The public can use the fax from Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the library at the high school.

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A dog's day out

Aimee Shaye, left, Melanie Baker, Danielle Baker and Claire Bandel have a grand old time with Ginger the dog at Sunday's family picnic for sixth-graders at the Bethel Middle School.

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For information, call Susan Dougerty at 765-3141. Brochures can be obtained at the library or the schools.

Parents' night set at elementary school

Voorheesville Elementary School sponsors Parents' Nights on Sept. 20, 21, and 23.

For information, call Susan Dougerty at 765-3141. Brochures can be obtained at the library or the schools.

The PTA will have a hospitality table during the evening for refreshments, information, sign-up, volunteering for activities and the sale of entertainment books.
Ravena Methodist Church schedules events

The Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, announced its schedule for the week of Thursday, Sept. 16.

Chancel Choir will meet at 7 p.m. and a non-smoking group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 16.

The board, which includes 15 members, meets monthly and is seeking new board members.

Kenwood Child Development Center seeks new members for board of directors

The nomination committee of Kenwood Child Development Center's board of directors is seeking new board members.

The center serves approximately 250 children ages 6 weeks to 12 years.

The center is chartered by the state Education Department, licensed by the state Social Services Department and accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Kenwood Child Development Center seeks new members for board of directors

The board of directors is responsible for general oversight and all policy decisions for the Center's operation.

The center serves approximately 250 children ages 6 weeks to 12 years.

It is chartered by the state Education Department, licensed by the state Social Services Department and accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

For information, call 465-6404, or write to the center at 799 South Pearl St., Albany 12202.

In Voorheesville

The Spotlight is sold at Stewarts, Voorheesville Pharmacy and Voorheesville Mobil

Watercolors exhibit

The opening reception for an Exhibition of Original Watercolors by Charles Argow Schrade is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 17, at the Bethlehem Public Library. The show runs through Sept. 31.
Reading revelers celebrate summer’s end

Everyone loves a party, and that’s how the library’s Summer Reading Club and Children’s Writers’ Workshop participants recently celebrated the end of the fun-filled summer with books and reading.

Book Banquet reading club members enjoyed a smorgasbord of music and activities featuring children’s entertainer George Beverly Provost, head of Children’s Services, at the Bethlehem Public Library’s summer reading club party.

Eric Goldstein of Delmar accepts a door prize from Beverly Provost, head of Children’s Services, at the Bethlehem Public Library’s summer reading club party.

Twenty-seven young writers celebrated the success of the library’s second Children’s Writers’ Workshop by presenting their books at a reception on Aug. 19. The books will be available in the Children’s Room for a year for others in the community to enjoy.

Workshop participants have been meeting Friday mornings since July 9 to work on their books with workshop coordinator Polly Hartman and adult volunteers.

Children learned how to write, illustrate and bind their own books. Children’s Writers’ Workshop has been a very successful program at the Troy Public Library for more than 10 years and has received national attention.

This year’s workshop participants and the books they wrote are: Aaron Banks, Arnold the Baseball Rabbit, Dane Barclay, Easter Bunny in New York; Marie Bell, An Escapade in Australia; Jessica Blackwell, The Detonators; Danielle Blanch, The Abandoned Walt; James Caruso, Jack the Giant; Joseph Caruso, The Three Wise; Danny Cohen, Jurassic Park; Gregory Dwyer, Gregory’s Quest; Katie Dwyer, My Worst Day Ever; Brian Englehardt, Mike’s Time Machine; Adele Gabriel, Little Fuzzy and the Teapot; Jessica Gamarra, My Worst Day Ever; and Heather Giles, Irish Mill.

Also, Anne Hessberg, The Trip to the Beach; Sarah Homer, The Best Vacation Ever; Caroline Kelly, Poems; Tracey Lackner, My Sister Sarah; Ian Morgan, St. Nick in New York City; Raelyn Peasely, The Haunted Cottage; Marylna Rinoando, Lost in New York City; Sarah Romeo, My Dog Huge; Lindsay Rulander, The Rabbit Raccoon; Dicky Shanor, The Magic Homework Pencil; Betsy Sambach, Poke George and the Tail of Baby Pinky; Oliver Wolman, Poems of Nature, Feelings and Humor; and Shawn Woodworth, The Magic Toothbrush.

Anna Jane Abany

Square dance group to swing Saturday

The Tri-Village Squares will host its first fall dance on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the middle school. Classes, which are filled on a first-come, first-served basis, are open to all adults.

For information, call Jean and Ken Marriot at 439-4875 or Sue and Don Beckley at 797-5151.

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Library to exhibit paintings by Crisafulli

Dale Crisafulli of Slingerlands will exhibit her watercolor and oil paintings at the Voorheesville Public Library during the month of September.

The library, at 51 School Road, Voorheesville, is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

On display this month is a collection of rooster representations on loan from Mildred Zimmermann of Voorheesville.

For information, call Christine Shields at 765-2791.

Cornell extension sets September programs

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will host two programs this month.

“Women and Finances” is scheduled at William Rice Extension Center on Martin Road in Voorheesville from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 16. “Long Term Care” will be offered at the Bethlehem Public Library on Delaware Avenue in Delmar from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Library offers classes in sign language

The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., will offer free sign language classes, beginning on Thursday, Sept. 23.

Classes will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for ten weeks, through Dec. 2.

For information or to register, call the library at 439-0514.

Mothers Time Out sets Monday meeting

Mothers Time Out will meet on Monday, Sept. 20, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Reformed Church, 366 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Speaker Laurie Karian will discuss flower arranging. The cost is $7.

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(1 mi. west of rt. 155)
Open 9:30 am - 6 pm
Pot luck perfect way to herald in autumn

Autumn is traditionally a time of changes as children begin school and settle into new and different routines after classes and in the evenings. For many, Story Hours at the library have been a constant, and a special "pot luck supper" at the school proves a perfect way to get reacquainted and welcome the season.

All Story Hour families are invited for dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the community room. Youth Services Librarian Meg Hughes will not only be reading stories, she'll be coordinating the menu as well.

To let Meg know what tasty dish your family can bring, call her at 765-2791.

Smith sets slide show

Lorraine Smith of Delmar, an independent traveler, will present a slide program at the Bethlehem Public Library, 455 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

The evening's topic, "Revision of the New York State Laws on the Appointment of a Guardian for Personal Needs or Property Management," will be presented by Martin S. Finn, a partner at Lavelle and Finn. The meeting is open to the public.

For information, call the chapter office, 85 Watervliet Ave., Albany, at 438-2217.

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The Spotlight

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439-4940
Bethlehem passing game too much for Burnt Hills

By Joshua Kagan

The Bethlehem football team (2-0) continued to win impressively, defeating the Burnt Hills Spartans 25-13 on the road on Friday, Sept. 10.

The Spartans held Bethlehem to only 40 yards rushing, but the Eagles passing game was too much for Burnt Hills. BC quarterback Matt Follis completed eight of 15 passes for 160 yards, including three TD passes.

"Burnt Hills, by the nature of their defense was not going to allow us to run," Sodergren said. "They had their defense set up to stop the run. So, in order for us to move the ball, we thought we had to pass a little more."

Co-captain Matt Follis caught two of the touchdown passes, one for 60 yards and one from one yard out, and Brien Ragone caught the other, a 30-yard toss.

Ragone's TD came in the fourth quarter, after Burnt Hills shortened the Eagles' lead to 13-7. The opener starting at quarter, after Burnt Hills short-yardage push, brought Bethlehem's lead to 13-0.

"Right when last season ended, we thought we would have a good defense," Follis said. "The defensive speed is there. That's what helps us."

"I think it's preparation, mostly," said Sodergren. "More of our experienced players are on the defensive side. They take great pride in the defense that they play."

Bethlehem plays its home opener starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, against Columbia.

Leading the charge for the 1993 BCIS football team are co-captains Jon Mataragas, left, Shaun Walsmey, head coach John Sodergren, Matt Follis and Rick Sherwin.

**Delimiter**

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V'ville soccer coach is optimistic

By Kelly Griffin

The Voorheesville Soccer Lady Blackbirds are young this year, but they aspire to repeat and improve on last season’s journey to the Sectional semifinals.

With five returning starters, the Ladybirds are reconstructing the lineup to include veterans as well as first-year players. This year’s team is comprised of seven seniors, seven juniors, five sophomores, two freshmen and an eighth grader.

Leading the team are tri-captains Jaime Tourquist, Megan McCartney and Kelly Griffin. McCartney, a senior in her third varsity season, will start on the forward line and be responsible for much of the team’s scoring.

Tourquist, also a senior, is V’ville’s veteran goalkeeper. Tourquist is a talented keeper with the leadership to control the ‘Birds’ defensive setup. Griffin, a junior, will move into the midfield this year and assume a playmaker’s position.

Other returning players include juniors CristieArena and Jessica King, seniors Mara Steinkamp, Melissa Cooper, Nicole Piquette and Christina Vondell. Arena will work with Griffin in the central midfield.

BC field hockey team on a .500 pace

By Laura Del Vecchio

The Bethlehem field hockey team kicked off its 1993 season with a win against non-league BC field hockey team on Tournquist is a talented keeper her American debut at defensive halfback. Gauldo, Oates, Nolan and Dougherty will also play full-back, with Dougherty rotating in at stopper. Geery and Conley will team up on the front line, while Magee, Walker and Tracy will work as flanking halfbacks.

Adams will play halfback and sub as a sweeper, and Jackstadt will see time in the midfield. Meade will start, joining McCarty on the front line and will be counted on to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

Coach Jim Hladun is “very optimistic” about his team this year. “We have a lot more depth than in previous years,” he said. “We’re very solid, with many skillful players. It’s also one of the fastest teams we’ve ever had. Because of this speed, we’re redoing things this year that we couldn’t do in years past.”

Hladun admits that his team is young, but that doesn’t seem to dampen his spirits. “Yes, we’re young, but we’re going to do good,” he said. “I’m going to rely upon the younger players more than ever before because of their speed and skill. They read the game very well.”

“We’ve got all the elements,” he stressed. “It’s just a matter of working together.”

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For information call 439-1679 or 439-0180 or send check for $25 to: BCAA/Self-Funded Sports, P.O. Box 554, Slingerlands, NY 12159

PeeWee teams off to a good start

The opening game for the 1993 Bethlehem Jr. PeeWee Condors was a rousing success with a 160 defeat of an always tough Burnt Hills squad.

The game’s first score was engineered by a 30-yard run by Tyler Crosier. Mark Bulger later took the ball into the end zone for a score and kicked the extra point.

The second score was the result of a deft defensive play by Jake Day, who scooped up an errant lateral and took it in on a 35-yard romp.

The defense, anchored by the fine play of Brian Guertzen, Mason Jones and Paul Wollert kept the opponents in check. Saving plays by Zack Brandow, Justin LeVelle and Tom Frankovic were part of the Condors’ dominant defensive effort.

The PeeWee team faced New Scotland 130 in its first game. Touchdowns were scored by Peter Hemspot and Bobby Hazen. The extra point was made by Adam Domermuth. The defense was led by Daniel Santola, Josh Smith, Mike Conway and Matt Grenier.
Mansion

(From Page 1)
living space. Although large, the house has a passive solar design with many south-facing windows that helps control heating and cooling costs, Mulligan noted.
The house sits on a 6-acre lot that fronts on the Vroman Rd. Gill and is adjacent to a family ceme-
tery in which eight Revolutionary War veterans are interred.
The property’s proximity to the wastewater treatment facility makes it more of an attitude than an envi-
ronmental problem, Newell said. “The plant is quiet and relatively odorless.”

In a related matter, the house has been foreclosed upon by a downstream mortgage lender.

In a foreclosure action dated Aug. 23 in State Supreme Court in Albany County, Workmen’s Bene-
fit Fund of the U.S.A. won a judg-
ment for $260,670.10, plus interest, late charges and attorneys’ fees, as a second mortgage that carried a 14.25 percent interest rate.

Mulligan said the foreclosure judgment was “just a blip on the screen; we’ll be able to work it out” prior to the sale scheduled for Oct. 5.

The house and grounds are “one of the richest founts of history” in the town, according to
Floyd Brewer, co-founder of the Bethlehem Archaeology Group, which conducted a dig at the site.
Brewer is also co-editor of the biennial history Bethlem Re-

This will give you the Mulligan family credit; they’ve done an absolutely beautiful job of restoring
the house,” Brewer said. “I’d dearly love to own it, if I had the money.”

Tests

(From Page 1)

Engineers have pumped over 60 million gallons of ground water from the first test well. “We’ve
tested for PCBs, herbicides, pes-
ticides, lead and cadmium. For all the bad actors, they’ve all been non-detectable,” said Secor.
The excellent test results are not unexpected, according to Secor. “We’re taking advantage of a huge natural filter” since the groundwater being tapped is cov-
ered by layers of sand and gravel.

Town officials hope to complete the water project by the end of 1994 in order to service phase two of the General Electric Cogen-
eration facility in Selkirk.

While the immediate need for extra water is dictated by the Cogen project, which is expected to raise daily usage in Bethlehem by about 1.5 million gallons, the new water supply will serve as a backup in case of continued rapid growth of residential areas in the southern part of town.

The town initially became interested in building its own water treatment plant when the city of Albany announced plans to raise the rates it charged Bethlehem. The city now provides the town with about one-fourth of its water supply.

In 1990, Albany notified the town that it planned to cancel its contract with the town in August 1995 so that it would not be bound to old price agreements.

“This caused us to take a hard look at our options,” said Secor. “How would we ever protect our-
selves from being gouged?”

Transmission lines will pump the water upward to an earthen reservoir and a water filtration plant, both located on Clapster Road adjacent to the New York State Thruway.

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will conduct a workshop on “Long-Term Care” on Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Loudonville Road.

Frank Antalek of Albany Fi-
nancial Planners will present the program.

For information or to register, call the Cornell Cooperative Ex-
tension at 765-3500.

Effective and long-term care can be a huge natural filter” since the
billsides now form the transition to up-
land areas in the southwest por-
tion of town.

The only permitted develop-
ment in these areas should occur
at very low intensity or in in-
stances where there is an overrid-
ing public interest,” according to
the draft LUMAC report.

Extension phone line can get information

Representatives of the Cornell Cooperative Extension will an-
swer human ecology consumer calls and gardening questions, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The number to call is 765-3500.

Volunteers needed for hospital program

Albany Medical Center is seek-
ing people to participate in a spec-
ial volunteer program which assists critically ill patients and their families.

Participants must complete the Hospital Liaison Volunteer Training Program during the first week of October.

For information, call the hospital’s volunteer office at 262-3491.

Albany German school to begin fall classes

The German Language School of Albany will begin its fall classes for children in preschool and up and for adults on Monday, Sept. 17.

An information and registra-
tion session is scheduled tonight, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Beth-
elhem Public Library Board room at 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

For information, call 439-8003 or 439-0023.

Plan

(From Page 1)

The system of the Vroman Kill and its tributaries, plus the hillsides now form the transition to up-
land areas in the southwest por-
tion of town.

The only permitted develop-
ment in these areas should occur
at very low intensity or in in-
stances where there is an overrid-
ing public interest,” according to
the draft LUMAC report.

Preservation of open space was
so something that continually
showed up in our surveys and at
the public meetings,” said
LUMAC chairman Jeff Lipynsky.

“It was seen as an important ele-
ment of the town’s character that
continued to be preserved.

“T didn’t approach this trying to envision one thing,” he con-
tinued. “We tried to take a balanced approach in recognizing that development is going to con-
tinue. We wanted to identify the areas where it was least appro-
priate, which just happened to coincide with those areas that were most environmentally sensitive.”

Regarding parks and recrea-
tion, the report found that both

Businesses can use new recycling hotline

A Business Recycling Hotline is now available through the Cornell Cooperative Extension and the Albany Regional Chamber of Commerce.

To use the hotline, call 434-
1214, ext. 44, and leave a message describing the type of information you need about recycling and waste reduction.

Sharon Fisher, Bethlehem’s recycling coordinator, has pro-
vided the town’s office with copies of the brochure The Bot-
tom Line: A Guide to Waste Reduc-
tion for New York State Businesses.

Call 450-0512 for a copy.

Residents can recycle hard-cover textbooks

Bethlehem residents can now recycle hard-cover textbooks.

The books, which must have quality white paper and no gold or silver edging, can be brought to the Bethlehem Transfer Station in South Bethlehem.

A permit is required, and can be obtained at the town hall, town park and highway garage. The transfer station is open Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Glenmont man enlists

Christopher R. Miller, of Glenmont, son of Kenneth and Victoria Miller, recently enlisted in the United States Army Delayed Entry Program.

Miller, who will report for ac-
tive duty on July 19, 1994, will receive $25,300 for higher educa-
tion through the Army College Fund.

A Bethlehem High School senior, Miller will take basic and advanced training at Fort Ben-
ning, Ga. He has chosen the posi-
tion of infantryman as his military occupational specialty and has volunteered to serve a four-year tour of duty.

V’ville residents win at fair cattle show

Several area residents won prizes at the 1993 Beef Cattle Show at the Altamont Fair.

In the Angus class, Marc Tommell of Voorheesville won the price for Champion Heifer and Nick Tommell of Voorheesville won for Champion Bullock.

San Tommell of Voorheesville won Champion Heifer in the Charolais class and Supreme Champion Heifer-Charolais.

Miscellaneous

Special on

Owens-Corning Fiberglas supports public television for a better community

Extension to sponsor long-term care session

The Cornell Cooperative Ex-
tension of Albany County will
conduct a workshop on “Long-

...
Linda Mertz and Paul Partridge
Mertz, Partridge marry

Linda Karen Mertz, daughter of Otto and Ursula Mertz of Delmar, and Paul A. H. Partridge, son of Dr. Ray and Alison Partridge of Newton Center, Mass., were married July 4 in Needham, Mass.

The best man was Dr. Robert Partridge, brother of the groom, and the maid of honor was Eunice Adler.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Colgate University and Boston University. She is employed as a clinical social worker and therapist by Valley Adult Counseling in Bellingham, Mass.

The groom is a graduate of Boston University and Northeastern University. He is employed as a psychologist at the Greater Lynn Mental Health Center in Lynn, Mass.

After a wedding trip to the Turks and Caicos Islands, the couple lives in Newton, Mass.

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo.

Black and white photos are preferred, but color photos are acceptable. Polaroid photos cannot be printed.

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to 125 Adams St., Delmar 12054.

Here's to a

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Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us help you plan your honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-3316, Delmar Plaza, Delmar.

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Couture

Invitations

Kathy Hunt, 439-0148. Wedding invitations, announcements personalized.

Gowns

Gowns Again—Setting and Accessories 439-6454.

Dancing shoes

Dancing shoes. 439-0148. Wedding shoes.

Receptions


Receptions


Receptions

Bellingham Plaza Delmar Travel, 439-2316.

Receptions

Bellingham Plaza Delmar Travel, 439-2316.

Limo Service


Flowers

Flower delivery. 439-0148. Flower delivery.

-reception

Level Three, 439-0148. Reception.

-Births

St. Peter’s Hospital


Girl, Megan Lee Dombleswski, to Mary Ellen and David Dombleswki, Feura Bush, Sept. 2.

Boy, Andrew Joseph Brozowski, to Doris and Joseph Brozowski, Schenectady, Sept. 2.

Bellevue Hospital

Boy, Andrew Allen Robertson, to Carmen and James Robertson, Voorheesville, Aug. 23.

Samaritan Hospital

Girl, Cynthia Alexis Harder, to Lisa and James Harder, Delmar, Aug. 17.

Class of ’93

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign — Meghan Morgan of Delmar (major in science).

Professor to speak on Biblical theme

Professor Rudolph Neson of the Department of English at the University at Albany will present a series of lectures/discussions, “A Biblical Journey into Three Worlds: Literary, Historical, Contemporary,” at the Presbyterian Church in New Scotland, beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The series runs weekly at the same time through Oct. 19.

For information, call the church at 439-6644.

Area residents score at fair goat show

Several local residents won prizes at the 1993 Altamont Fair Goat Show. The Grand Champion Nubian award went to Fran Spadaro of Clarksburg, who also won the Grand Champion Recorded Grade, Champion Nubian Milker, Champion Recorded Grade of Bethlehem Central High School and is attending Hudson Valley Community College.

Her fiance is a graduate of Albany High School and HVCC and is currently attending SUNY Institute of Technology in Utica.

Robin Crocker and Patrick Lennon

Crocker, Lennon to wed

Robert and Julie Crocker of Glenmont announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lynn Crocker, to Patrick Dennis Lennon, son of John and Louise Lennon of Albany.

The future bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and is attending Hudson Valley Community College.

Her fiance is a graduate of Albany High School and HVCC and is currently attending SUNY Institute of Technology in Utica.

Community Corner

Middle school plans program for parents

Bethlehem Middle School will present a program on parent/school communication on Monday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium on Kenwood Avenue.

The program’s featured speaker is Kathy Hunt, a nationally-known expert on mid-level education.

For information, call Ellen Kolly-Lind at 439-8322.

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Quality and dependability you can afford.
Obituaries

Charles Miller

Charles J. Miller, 82, of Selkirk died Tuesday, Sept. 7, at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Born in Pennsylvania, he lived in Selkirk for 55 years. He was a farmer.

Mr. Miller was a charter member of the Bethlehem Elks for 31 years, a member of the Albany Area Farmers' Market Association and participated in and managed several farmers markets in the area.

Survivors include his wife, Ellen Vincent Miller; a son, Bruce Miller of Selkirk; a sister, Fay Kessler of Pennsylvania; and a grandson.

Services were from the Evangelical Protestant Church, Albany.

Burial was in Pennsylvania.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home, Ravena.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Ambulance Building Fund, Selkirk.

Harvey Martin

Harvey Martin, 89, of Albany, a former New Scotland resident, died Saturday, Sept. 11 at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in New Scotland, he lived there most of his life. More recently, he lived in Delmar and in Albany.

Mr. Martin was a farmer for nearly 50 years. He also had worked for the B & T Babbit Co. in Albany for 17 years, and for the the state Department of Health Griffin Laboratory in Guilderland for five years.

He was a member of the New Salem Reformed Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Hallenbeck Martin; a daughter, Mrs. River Scott of Albany; and a granddaughter.

Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, New Scotland.

Contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, Albany, or to the New Salem Reformed Church.

Rita Rogers

Rita M. Rogers, 70, of Delmar, died Sunday, Sept. 5, at her home.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Rogers was a homemaker.

She was the widow of Arthur C. Rogers.

Survivors include a daughter, Carol Budlinger of Delmar; a son, Donald Rogers of Bailwin, Mo.; and four grandchildren.

Services were from the Meyers Funeral Home, Delmar. Burial was in the Sayville Cemetery, Sayville, Suffolk County.

Contributions may be made to the Good Samaritan Lutheran Home.

Mary Jane Huth

Mary Jane Huth, 61, of Slingerlands, died Wednesday, Sept. 8, at her home.

She was born in New York City and raised in Rye, Westchester County. She was a longtime Capital District resident.

Mrs. Huth attended the Albany Occupational Nursing Program and was a licensed practical nurse. She worked at the Albany County Nursing Home for three years, until her illness about a year ago. Before that, she was a bus driver for the Voorheesville Central School District for about 17 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Patricia Huth of Albany, and two sons, Edward Huth of New Milford, Conn., and Andrew Huth of Voorheesville.

Services were from the First Presbyterian Church, Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Music Program at First Presbyterian Church or to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home, Albany.

Faye Wilsey

Faye Matilda Wilsey, 94, former New Scotland resident, died Monday, Sept. 6, at the University Heights Health Care Facility.

She was born in Little Rock, Ark., and had lived in Selkirk most of her life. She was a supervisor for the former state Department of Social Welfare in Albany for 35 years, retiring in 1965.

Mrs. Wilsey was a matron of the Order of Eastern Star and a grand matron of the state association of the order.

She was the widow of Earl Wilsey.

Survivors include a son, Donald Wilsey Sr. of Selkirk and four grandchildren.

Services and arrangements were from the Babcock Funeral Home, Ravena.

Leo Fissette

Leo J. Fissette Sr., 76, of Feura Bush, died Saturday, Sept. 11, at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany.

Born in Chelmsford, Mass., Mr. Fissette was a resident of Feura Bush since 1950.

He was a truck driver for the A & P Co. for 40 years, retiring in 1975. He was a member of Teamsters Local 284, Albany, and a communicant of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanine Dufner Fissette; three sons, Leo J. Fissette Jr. of Averill Park, Roger Fissette of Newcombe, and Frank Fissette of Feura Bush; a brother, Oliver Fissette of Albany; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian burial was scheduled Thursday, Sept. 15, at St. Thomas the Apostle, Delmar.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Arrangements were by Applebee Funeral Home, Delmar.

Contributions may be made to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Adams Place, Delmar 12054.

V’ville library board sets monthly meetings

The board of trustees of the Voorheesville Public Library will meet on the third Monday of each month, starting Sept. 20.

Meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the director’s office.

Mothers to meet

Mothers Time Out will meet on Monday, Sept. 27, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., Delmar.

Sharon Fisher, recycling coordinator of the town of Bethlehem, will speak on getting rid of toxic wastes in your home.

The Risk Pool is topic for discussion group

Bethlehem Public Library’s book discussion group will meet Tuesday, Sept. 21, in the adult lounge of the library at 451 Delaware Ave.

“The Risk Pool” by Richard Russo will be discussed.

For information, call 439-9314.

Death Notices

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

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

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LOCATED AT THE ENTRANCE OF ALBANY RURAL AND ST. AGNES CEMETERIES
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New additional location at corner of Rts.157A & 8443
East Berne - Across from Crosier Realty
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Parsons center names Gridley to board

Ann W. Gridley of Slingerlands was recently named to the Parsons Child and Family Center board of directors.

A social worker, Gridley has worked in the nonprofit area for 15 years. She is a member of the Albany Institute of History and Art, the Delmar Progress Club and the Friday Morning Club.

Bethlehem Central Principal Jon Hunter doesn’t seem to mind drawing KF after a freshman orientation picnic at the high school.

Youth ministry to perform

Captive Free, a youth musical ministry team, will perform a concert at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. Captive Free is an organization sponsored by the Minneapolis-based Lutheran Youth Encount er, an evangelical organization.

The concert is open to the public.

Historical group to meet

The Bethlehem Historical Association will host its monthly meeting Thursday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Little Red School House on Coomer Road and Route 144.

Peter Christoph of the New York Historical Manuscripts Series will be the guest speaker. His topic is “Patroons and Manor Lords, Free People and Serfs.”

The meeting is open to the public and free of charge.

For information, call 767-3052.

Five Rivers schedulcs program on insects

A program on insects will be offered on Saturday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.m. at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center on Game Farm Road in Delmar.

Center naturalist will lead participants in a walk on the center grounds searching for insects and insect habitats.

For information, call the center at 475-0291.

The Concert is open to the public.

The Concert is open to the public.

The Concert is open to the public.
High Holy Days bring hope for Mideast peace

By Eric Bryant

The setting sun this evening marks the beginning of the Jewish High Holy Days, a time of reflection and atonement for Jews around the world. But the dawning of the year 5754 on the Jewish calendar also takes on special meaning this year as overtures for peace become very real in the troubled Middle East.

Coincidence or calculated fact, the rapid move toward the negotiating table between Israelis and Palestinians, serves as a hopeful backdrop to this season's holy days — Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

Expected earlier this week in a White House ceremony was the signing of a framework document, setting up a role for the Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. Last week, on the eve of midnight, potential service for Rosh Hashana, representatives of the Israeli government and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed letters recognizing each other's existence.

The timing could not be more appropriate, and some Jewish leaders from the Capital District are hoping the prospect of real peace between the state of Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization will make this festival season a cherished and important part of Jewish history.

"We are hoping that this will lead to the end of hostilities and peace as well as a reaffirmation of the biblical teaching that every man is created equal in the eyes of God," said Rabbi Paul Silton of Temple Israel in Albany.

The season's first holiday, Rosh Hashana, begins this evening, Sept. 15, at sunset, and runs through Sunday morning. The holiday is one particularly across for renewed hope as it stands as the day in which Jews exchange greetings with others, wishing them health and peace in the coming year. Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, is also a time in which Jews pray not only for themselves but for all the world's people. Services are highlighted by the traditional blowing of the shofar, a horn which in Biblical times could announce the advent of war or the coming of peace.

Various customs are also connected with the celebration. On the first night of the holiday, apples dipped in honey are eaten while prayers are recited hoping for a sweet year ahead. Round bread, known as challah, is also baked and eaten, symbolizing the beginning of another full year cycle.

Ten days separate Rosh Hashana from Yom Kippur. Known as the days of penitence, it is a time for Jews to repent their sins of the past year and pray for atonement. The 10 days of penitence come to their conclusion on Yom Kippur, the most solemn day of the Jewish year. This year, the holiday will begin on Friday, Sept. 24, at sunset, and last until sunup on Sept. 25. In daylong services on Yom Kippur, prayers are offered for forgiveness. Many Jews also spend the day fasting, taking no food or drink for a 24-hour period.

In a parallel to peace moves in the Middle East, the faithful also attempt to reconcile past broken promises with others, asking for forgiveness.

"Yom Kippur is the Day of Judgment, and the scales is a symbol of that holiday," said Rabbi Silton. "We are very hopeful that the scales have now tilted toward the process of peace."

"I think this might be a real opportunity, it seems more real," said Rabbi Donald Cashman of B'nai Sholom Reform Congregation in Albany. Cashman said he was living in Jerusalem when former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visited in 1977. That event, one of the last serious attempts at peace between Israel and the Arab nations, was greeted with what Cashman called "an outbreak of peace."

"You often hear people talk about war breaking out. Back then it seemed like peace breaking out. It seems like that's what is happening now. You get the feeling something good came out of that."
Irish benefits

The Makem Brothers and Brian Sullivan will play two benefit concerts for the Irish American Heritage Museum on Oct. 8, at the Shamrock House in East Durham, and on Oct. 9, at the OTB Teletheatre in Albany. For information and tickets, call 452-6588.
**ALBANY COUNTY**

**HELPING SOMEONE OVERCOME A DRUG ADDICTION**

lecture given by Dr. Linda Kohlmann, St. Peter’s Addiction Recovery Center, 205 Western Blvd., Guilderland, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Information, 666-6767.

**FARMER’S MARKET**

Empire State Plaza, outdoor plaza, noon, Information, 473-0569.

**DIABETES LECTURE**

Gisele Bolk, M.D., Conklin Conference Room, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 473-0569.

**LECTURING/ADAPTED PARENT ORIENTATION**

meeting sponsored by the Parent Child and Family Center, 60 Academy Road, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 473-0569.

**FARMER’S MARKET**

Holy Cross Church, Western and Brevard avenues, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information, 279-2572.

**SQUARE DANCE**

St. Michael’s Community Center, Linden Street, Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 644-6767.

**PENSELER S COUNTY**

CHURCH REHEARSAL sponsored by Capitol Church, Trinity Episcopal Church, 11th St. and 4th Avenue, North Albany. 10:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 237-4384.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**

RIVER VALLEY CHURCH MEETING

Glen Warden School, 34 Warden Road, Scotia, 7:30 p.m. Information, 380-1212.

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**BREAKFAST BANQUET**

"Executive Empowerment of Exercise," Guilderland Chamber of Commerce, Adult Learning Center, 1228 Western Ave., Albany, 7:30 a.m. Information, 456-6611.

**ALBANY CAMERA CLUB**

Madison Avenue Baptist Church, 181 Madison Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 483-7647.

**BEER BREASTING SUPPORT GROUP**

Women’s Health Care Plus, 203 Western Ave., Guilderland, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 456-6611.

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP**

Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Information, 465-9500.

**SARATOGA COUNTY**

RETIRED TEACHER’S MEETING

Holiday Inn, Route 9, Saratoga Springs, 9:30 a.m. Information, 935-8536.

**FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 17**

**ALBANY COUNTY**

FARMER’S MARKET

Empire State Plaza, outdoor plaza, noon, Information, 473-0569.

**MOTHERS’ DROP IN**

sponsored by the Capital District Matrons’ Center, Flat Congregational Church, Quail Street, Albany, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 475-1897.

**SENIOR LUNCHEON**

Albany Medical Center Community, 345 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:30 to 3 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**

STANDARD FLOWER SHOW

through the Schenectady Museum and Planetarium, Nott Terrace Community Center, Schenectady, noon to 5 p.m. Cost, $4 adults, 52 children ages 4 to 12 Information, 382-7890.

**MONDAY SEPTEMBER 20**

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**CROSSINGS AND CROSSES FOUNDATION**

support group, Capitol Church, 1228 Western Ave., Albany Memorial Hospital, 600 Northern Blvd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 283-5491.

**FAMILY DAY CARE ORIENTATION**

Child Care Coordinating Council office, 91 Broadway, Menands, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Information, 426-7187.

**PARENTING: THE FIRST YEAR**

Women’s Health Care Plus, 203 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cost, $2 per family. Information, 456-3545.

**SENIOR LUNCHEON**

Albany Medical Center Community, 345 Whitehall Road, Albany, 12:45 to 2 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**

SCOTTISH DANCING

Scottish Assembly, Smith Street, Schenectady. 8 to 10 p.m. Information, 783-6477.

**SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18**

**BRID IMPLANT SEMINAR**

The Ramada Inn, 1260 Western Ave., Albany, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Information, 462-5561.

**HOW TO TALK TO CHILDREN ABOUT AIDS**

educational program, Woman’s Health Care Plus, 203 Western Ave., Guilderland, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Information, 452-3545.

**SELF DEFENSE COURSES FOR WOMEN**

Albany Women’s Center, 28 Colin Ave., Albany, 9 to 10 a.m. Cost, $55. Information, 461-3600.

**LORD’S ACRE AUCTION, FAIR AND CHICKEN BARBECUE**

Albany Jewish Community Center, Route 143, Guilderland, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Information, 966-4238.

**RENSSELAER COUNTY**

ALCOHOL REHAB PICNIC

The Leonard Hospital, 74 New Scotland Road, Rensselaer, noon to 4 p.m. Information, 456-6611.

**SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 19**

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**TEDDY BEAR BANQUET**

to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House, Albany Memorial Hospital, Albany Memorial, Wolf Road, Colonie, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Information, 438-6651.

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**THERAPEUTIC FOSTER FAMILY PROGRAM**

Children’s Home, 122 Park Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 349-5224.

**TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 21**

**ALBANY COUNTY**

**ADOPTION ORIENTATION**

Parent Group Center, 655 Academy Road, Albany, 7 to 9 p.m. Cost, $30 per couple. Reservations, 422-2000.

**NO LIMITS FOR WOMEN**

workshop sponsored by St. Mary’s Catholic Church, 85 Chestnut Street, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316.

**PERSONAL FITNESS WORKSHOP**

Women’s Health Care Plus, 203 Western Ave., Guilderland, 7 to 8 p.m. Information, 456-3545.

**TRUE FRIENDS**

female incest survivors group, Pineview Community Church, 25 Washington Ave. Extension. Albany, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 452-7800.

**BINGO**

Albany Jewish Community Center, 345 Whitehall Road, Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6611.

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY**

SAMARITANS SUPPORT GROUP for suicide survivors, 160 Central Ave., Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 438-6633.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL**

Albany Senior Squadron, 123 Airport, 7:30 p.m. Information, 869-4666.

**PERSON TO PERSON**

support group for cancer patients and families, meets at the Michael Foundation, 4 Airline Dr., Suite 102, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 785-6088.

**RECOVERY INC.**

self-help group for former alcoholics, Unitedson, Unitarian Church, of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6611.

**RECOVERY INC.**

self-help group for former alcoholics, Renato’s restaurant, Unitarian Church of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6611.

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**RECOVERY INC.**

self-help group for former alcoholics, Renato’s restaurant, Unitarian Church of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-6611.
**THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 16**

**BETHLEHEM**  
BIBLE STUDY  
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 10:00 a.m.  
439-4328.

**NEW SCOTLAND**  
STORY HOUR  
Voorheesville Public Library, 61 School Road, 4:00 p.m.  
765-4410.

**BETHLEHEM**  
SENIOR CHOIR  
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., 7:30 p.m.  
439-4328.

**RECOVERY INC.**  
self-help for chemically dependent, 1st Methodist Church, Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m.  
439-9799.

**BETHLEHEM**  
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES  
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Information, 765-2791.

**NEW SCOTLAND**  
REGISTRATION  
2181 New Scotland Road, 8 a.m. to noon, Information, 85 Elm Ave., 8:30 a.m.  
439-8280.

**TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 21**

**BETHLEHEM**  
SLIDE ARCHITECTURE PROGRAM  
Lorraine Bohlke, 165 Elm Ave., 6:00 p.m.  
439-9341.

**BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP**  
read by Richard Kuehne, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
439-9341.

**PLANNING BOARD**  
Meeting, Days Inn, Route 9, 5:30 p.m.  
439-9560.

**RESERVOIR LODGE 1096 FELLOWSHIP**  
Masonic Temple, 421 Kenwood Ave.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Information, 439-0503.

**DELMAR**  
ROTARY  
Days Inn, Route 9, 7:30 p.m.  
492-6924.

**WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 15**

**BETHLEHEM**  
GERMAN LANGUAGE SCHOOL REGISTRATION  
Bethlehem Public Library, room 451, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**  
town hall, 445 Delaware Ave., 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-6955.

**BINGO**  
American Legion Post 1040, 16 Poplar Drive, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-9181.

**YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Information, 439-0503.

**TESTIMONY MEETING**  
First Church of Christ Scientist, 655 Delaware Ave., 6 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

**WELCOME WAGON** - newcomers, engaged women and new mothers, 85 Elm Ave., 9:00 a.m. Information, 439-6955.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Bible study and prayer meeting, 1 Rockefeller Road, 7:00 p.m. Information, 439-4514.

**SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 19**

**BETHLEHEM**  
NONSTOP NONSENSE  
program for families, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2:00 p.m.  
439-0503.

**CLOSE-UP PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Free States Environmental Education Center, Gurney Farm Road, Delmar, 3 p.m. Information, 476-0291.

**SOLID ROCK CHURCH**  
1 Kenwood Ave., evening prayer and Bible study, 7:00 p.m. Information, 439-4514.
Flight

(From Page21)

The program offers a different project every week. We have 100 different projects that work very well," Huslirusk said.

The fee for the Aeronautics Adventure program is $3. Adult participation is encouraged free of charge.

The museum, established in 1985, is housed in and around the former flight-test facility for General Electric at the Schenectady County Airport on Route 50. It features exhibits and dioramas on flight from the early days of ballooning to the present, including a space shuttle simulator.

There is also a aerocines library inside the museum.

Outside on the tarmac are an F-4 Phantom and Huey helicopter of Vietnam vintage, a C-47 cargo plane from World War II, and a 1950s-era Polish MIG-17. Mu-

Doane Stuart sets shows of miniatures

A show of miniatures is scheduled in the auditorium of the Doane Stuart School on Route 9W in Albany on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miniatures are scale models of real-life objects even more elaborate than dollhouse furniture.

Some of the works for sale will be china plates the size of a thumbail, Adirondack chairs that fit in the palm of your hand and miniature floral arrangements.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12.

For information, call Cathi Anne Cameron at 767-2855.

Weekly Crossword

"Scrambled Poets" By Gerry Frey

ACROSS
1. Alive...
2. 50.377 inches
3. Rip
4. Mr. M., picture
5. Choir member
6. DEA agent
7. WELL NO GOLF
8. -
9. Allows
10. Jumps
11. Accustom
12. Hall of Famer Musial
13. Terras
14. TIRE
15. Fish
16. Picture holder
17. Exit
18. Ceremony
19. Copycat
20. Ms. Marget...
21. WILL etials
22. Isolated
23. Supply again
24. RUG BANDS
25. Uncle M. & family
26. Napoleon's solitude
27. Lake glider
28. Tranquility
29. Yesterday
30. Word with spider or bat
31. AGED RUG SET
32. Inferno
33. Legal claim
34. Angry
35. Unique thing
36. Professor's evaluation
37. Car read
38. Marathon
39. DOWN
40. Bridge leading
41. 7
42. GRIN AT KNOT
43. Resume letter initials
44. Manner & Coughlan
45. Work effortlessly

DOWN
1. Summer quests
2. Urge with on
3. Basketball off
4. GP
5. Ms. Fitzgerald
6. On
7. Make happy
8. Clare Booth
9. Egyptian river
10. Alamo Lido pole
11. Horse command
12. Swiss Cantor
13. Lease
14. Pour gently
15. Moistens the roast
16. Social class
17. Hide
18. Ms. McCaug
19. Crow old
20. Fleshy fust
21. Region
22. Drew
23. Horse command
24. Chacep (lane)
25. Church school
26. Sunday school
27. Church school
28. Professor Hill
29. Incorrect
30. GIN IN FLAME
31. Bert's friend
32. Relax
33. Relax
34. Fauna's relative
35. Organization
36. Dynamic ornamental affix
37. Graduates
38. Graduate costs
39. E.M.M. Toner
40. More skillful

7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40

September 15, 1993 — PAGE 25
GLENMONT October 1st. 2-bedrooms, garage, A/C, washer, refrigerator, washer & dryer, October occupancy. Lease security, no pets. 439-4606.

COASTAL N.C. near Myrtle Beach. SC preview our real estate opportunities with our get acquainted offer. 3 days/2 nights + golf - only $69.95! Call for details. 1-800-835-4533.

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DELMAR $600 2 bedroom, 1/2 bath, first floor, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer & dryer, October occupancy. Lease security, no pets, 439-8470 leave message.

DELMAR $750 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room. dining room, den & dock, all appliances, October occupancy. One two floors, ideal for 2 singles. Lease security, no pets 439-7923.

DELMAR STUDIO APARTMENT ground floor, heated, Kenwood Avenue. Call 439-5555 evenings.

DELMAR: on bus line, 2-bedroom apartment, adults only, $450 plus security, own facilities, 439-3558 or 439-1367. FREE RENT in Slingerlands senior's home, for a mature female in exchange for light housekeeping and companion duties. Respond to POB 1949, Albany, NY 12201-1849.

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Museum sets bug workshop

The New York State Museum will sponsor a workshop, "They Bugged the Dinos Too!" on insects that have been present since the dinosaurs, for children ages 9 to 12 on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Biologist Ken Barnett will present the workshop. Admission is $12 per person for non-members and $10 for museum members.

For information, call 474-8801.

Great Escape to host annual Oktoberfest

The Great Escape Fun Park will host its sixth annual Oktoberfest on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18 and 19, from noon to 11 p.m. on the park on route 9 between Exits 19 and 20 of the Northway. Admission, including use of 16 rides, is $9.95.

For information, call 783-1333.

Puppets to play dinosaur

Crabgrass Puppet Theatre will present a puppet show, "Dinosaur Dimension," on what the world would be like with dinosaurs, at the New York State Museum on Sunday, Sept. 26, at 1 and 3 p.m.

Admission is $2.50 per adult and $1.50 per child.

Museum to host festival

This year's "Harvest Festival," a celebration of the foods, music and crafts of Central New York, will be held at the Farmers' Museum in Cooperstown on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18 and 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The festival will feature apple bobbing, cider pressing, flax processing and horse-drawn wagon rides.

For information, call the museum at 607-547-2533.

Hope

(From Page 21)

is going to happen," he said. "It would be a shame if all the momentum got lost."

Two other fall holidays will also be observed in the coming weeks. Sukkot (Sept. 29 to Oct. 7) celebrates the fall harvest and commemorates the trip through the wilderness to the Promised Land. Simchat Torah (Oct. 8) celebrates the giving of the Torah to the Jewish people.

For information about activities during the High Holy Days, call the Jewish Community Center at 458-6651 or a local synagogue.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of New Scotland, New York, will hold a public hearing pursuant to Section 440 of the Zoning Ordinance on the following proposal:

Special Use Request No. 360 Request of David and Catherine Bercschwiger for a Special Use Permit to allow construction of an addition of less than 25% to a non-conforming structure being a Spe-

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- Your family — you maintain your independence and need not rely on their financial support

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*Taken from insurance companies participating in the Robert Woods Johnson Project.
The 1993-94 Guide to Community Services

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Schools

Churches & Synagogues

Libraries

Business

Health & Human Services

Groups & Organizations

A convenient year-round reference to valuable information presented by Spotlight Newspapers
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The Spotlight Community Services Guide

Town of Bethlehem

- Town Supervisor
  Kenneth Ringler, supervisor*
  Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave. 439-4955
- Town Board
  Frederick C. Webster
  Sheila Fuller
  M. Sheila Galvin* 439-4955
  Charles A. Gunner*
- Town Attorney
  Bernard Kaplowitz 439-4955
- Town Clerk
  Kathleen A. Newkirk* 439-4955
- Receiver of Taxes
  Kenneth P. Hahn 439-4955
- Highway Department
  Gregg Sagendorph, superintendent*
  Elm Avenue East, Selkirk 767-9618
- Town Justices
  Peter Bischof* 439-9717
  Peter C. Wenger 439-4955
- Court Clerk
  Barbara Hodom 439-9717
- Assessor
  M. David Leafer 439-4955
- Assessment Board of Review
  Richard Haverly 439-4955
- Building Inspector
  John H. Flannagan 439-4955
- Comptroller
  Judith Kehoe 439-4955
- Planning Board
  Martin Barr, chairman
  Marcia Nelson
  Gary Swan
  George Lenhardt
  Douglas Hasbrook
  Richard Olson
- Village Hall
  29 Voorheesville Ave., 765-2692
- Village Trustees
  Daniel Reh
  Susan Rockmore
  Edward Donovan
  Richard Langford
- Village Clerk
  Phyllis Robillard, 765-2692
- Treasurer
  Lauren Tedesco, 765-2692
- Animal Control Officer
  Craig W. Sleurs 439-0973
- Parks and Recreation Department
  David Austin, administrator
  Elm Avenue Park 439-3469
- Town Historian
  Joseph Allgaier 439-2042
- Senior Citizens Services
  Karen Pelletier, director

New Scotland

- Supervisor
  Herbert Reilly*
  Town Hall, Route 85, 439-4889
- Town Board
  Richard Decker
  Craig Shufel* 439-3355
  Peter Van Zetten*
- Assessor
  Richard Ho, 765-3355
- Highway Department
  Michael Hotaling, superintendent*
  New Salem Hill, Route 85, 765-2681
- Parks and Recreation
  Harry Duncan, manager, 439-4865
- Planning Board
  Robert Stapf, chairman, 765-3356
  Annick Belleville
  Works Child
  John Loucks
  Raymond Mackay Jr.
  Ann Richards
  Robert Smith
- Town Attorney
  John Biscone, 465-2239
- Town Clerk
  Corinne Cool, 439-4865
- Tax Collector
  Marilyn Holmberg*, 439-4865
- Town Justices
  Kenneth Connolly and Thomas Dolin*, 475-0493
- Building and Zoning
  Paul Cantlin, building inspector, 765-3355
- Zoning Board of Appeals
  Albert Danforth, chairman, 765-3355
  Larry Cross
  Scott Houghstaling
  George Miller
  Ronnie Von Ronne
- Animal Control Officer
  Chester Boehlke, 439-4865
- Community Center
  Lois Crouse, director, 765-2109

Voorheesville

- Mayor
  Edward Clark
  Village Hall
  29 Voorheesville Ave., 765-2692
- Village Trustees
  Daniel Reh
  Susan Rockmore
  Richard Donovan
  Richard Langford
- Village Clerk
  Phyllis Robillard, 765-2692
- Treasurer
  Lauren Tedesco, 765-2692
- Building Department
  Gerald Gordinier, code enforcement officer, 765-2688
- Justice Court
  Justice Kenneth Connolly, 765-2688
- Department of Public Works
  William Hotaling, superintendent
  12 Altamont Road, 765-4048
- Town Attorney
  Donald Minicham, 765-2692
- Planning Commission
  Harvey Huth, chairman, 765-2692
- Planning Board
  Robert Cureau
  Kevin Gerrity
  Barbara Jeffers
  William Reinicke
  James Runco
  Katherine Schlar
- Zoning Board of Appeals
  Tom Coates, chairman, 765-6692
  Michael Gies
  James McAssey
  John Stevens
  Marilyn Stracuzzi
- Village Historian
  Dennis Sullivan, 765-2692

It's time to stop letting someone else's alcohol or drug problem ruin your life.

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- Mayor’s office
  Thomas M. Whalen III
  City Hall
  Albany 12207
  434-5100

- Assessment & Taxation
  Keith McDonald, commissioner
  Room 202
  City Hall
  434-5155

- Building Commissioner
  Michael Haydock
  Room 303
  City Hall
  434-5165

- Budget Director
  Daniel Klepak
  Room 3C2
  City Hall
  434-5076

- City Clerk
  Pamela Alley
  Room 322, City Hall
  434-5000

- Corporation Counsel
  Vincent McKirve Jr.
  Room 106
  City Hall
  434-5133

- Employee Relations
  Terence E. McArdle, director
  112 State St.
  Albany 12207
  447-7160

- Commissioner of Health
  Michael J. Hoblock Jr.

- Civil Defense
  Terence Ryan, director
  Morton Avenue and Broad Street
  Albany 12202
  463-2505

- Comptroller’s Office
  Edward T. Stack, comptroller
  112 State St.
  Albany 12207
  447-7130

- Coroner’s Office
  William Loetterle, county coroner
  112 State St.
  Albany 12207
  445-7604

- County Airport
  Michael Polovina, director
  Albany-Shaker Road
  Albany 12211
  464-5010

- Commissioner of Aging
  Richard D. Healey, commissioner
  112 State St.
  Albany 12207
  447-7100

- Commissioner of Finance
  Cathy Connors, director
  112 State St.
  Albany 12207
  447-7070

- Commissioner of Jurors
  John Diamond, commissioner
  County Court House
  Albany 12207
  487-5060

- Planning Board
  Lawrence E. Smith, director
  112 State St.
  Albany 12207
  447-5660

- County Clerk
  Thomas G. Clingan
  County Court House
  Albany 12207
  487-5060

- Cooperative Extension
  Pamela Alley
  Room 3C2
  City Hall
  434-5076

- Engineer Building
  Isaac Brown, city engineer
  Room 201
  City Hall
  434-5143

- Engineering Department
  Joseph Pennell, commissioner
  155 Washington Ave.
  Albany 12210
  434-5284

- Housing & Community Development
  Richard Barrett, commissioner
  7 Hoffman Ave.
  Albany 12209
  434-4181

- Human Resources
  Charles Shoudy, commissioner
  North Lake and Central avenues
  Albany 12206
  434-5200

- Office of Special Events
  Dorothy Dack, director
  60 Orange St.
  Albany 12207
  434-2002

- Parks and Recreation
  Richard Barrett, commissioner
  7 Hoffman Ave.
  Albany 12209
  434-4181

- Planning Department
  William Bruce, director
  Fourth floor
  City Hall
  434-5190

- Public Works
  George Nealon, commissioner
  1 Connors Blvd.
  Albany 12202
  427-7480

- Treasurer’s Office
  Betty Barrett, treasurer
  Room 110, City Hall
  * Denotes office up for re-election in 1995.
**Voorheesville**

- **Central Administration** — Dr. Alan McCartney, superintendent (765-3313) and Dr. Anthony Marturano, assistant superintendent for business (765-3313).
- **Board of Education** — Dr. John Cole, president (leave message at 765-3313), C. James Coffin, William Farnese, Steven Shreiber, Dr. Erica Sufrin, Thomas Thorpe Jr. and Mary Van Sy.
- Clayton A. Bouton Junior-Senior High School, New Salem Road, Voorheesville, 765-3314, Terry Barlow, principal.
- Voorheesville Elementary School, New Salem and Swift roads, Voorheesville, 765-3382, Edward Diegel, principal, PTO co-presidents for both schools — Derris Coffin, William Farnese and Ravena — Patty Trombley (756-3006) and Trish Visconti (756-9659).

**WVVW**

- Voorheesville Central School District is the only district in the state in which all of the district’s schools have won National School of Excellence Blue Ribbons.

**TELEVISION**

- WMHT/Channel 17 (PBS), 356-1700.
- WNYT/Channel 13 (NBC), 436-4701.
- WRGB/Channel 6 (CBS), 346-6666.
- WEXT/Channel 10 (ABC), 436-4822.
- WXKA/Channel 23 (Independent), 438-6700.

**RADIO**

- WABY/1400 AM (big band), 456-6101.
- WKLJ/100.9 FM (adult contemporary), 456-6101.
- WAMC/90.3 FM (classical/public affairs), 465-5233.
- WCAA/96.3 FM (adult contemporary), 456-9000.
- WGN/107.7 FM-WGNA/1460 AM (country), 782-1474.
- WGY/810 AM-WGY/99.5 FM (adult contemporary), 461-4409.
- WHRL/103.1 FM (easy listening/jazz), 283-1123.
- WMIT/89.1 FM (classical), 356-1919.
- WPTI/1540 AM (newstalk), 461-1444.
- WFNY/92.5 FM (contemporary hits), 456-1144.
- WPX/106.5 FM (rock), 785-9000.
- WQBK/1300 AM (all talk), 462-5555.
- WQBK/103.9 FM (rock), 462-5555.
- WROG/890 AM (easy listening), 436-4841.
- WSHQ/103.5 FM (adult contemporary), 386-2300.
- WSN/101.3 FM (adult contemporary), 386-6000.
- WTR/980 AM-WTRY/98.3 FM (adults), 785-6000.
- WZK/1240 AM (talk/sports), 370-5151.
- WWCP/96.7 FM (adult contemporary), 386-5400.
- WHAZ/1330 AM (religious programming), 237-1330.
- WRAV/94.5 FM (adult contemporary), 456-2900.

**DAILY NEWSPAPERS**

- Times Union, 454-5694.
- Daily Gazette, 374-1411.
- The Times Record, 370-1200.

**WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS**

- Altamont Enterprise, 861-6641.
- Colonie Spotlight, 439-4949.
- Clifton Park Community News, 371-7108.
- Loudonville Weekly, 439-4949.
- Delmar Spotlight, 439-4949.
- Legislative Gazette, 473-9735.
- Metroland, 462-2200.
- Ravena News-Herald, 756-2300.

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**TELEVISION**

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- WNYT/Channel 13 (NBC), 436-4701.
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- Delmar Spotlight, 439-4949.
- Legislative Gazette, 473-9735.
- Metroland, 462-2200.
- Ravena News-Herald, 756-2300.
Bethlehem schools

- Central Administration — Dr. Leslie Loomis, superintendent (439-7098), Dr. Judith Wooster, assistant superintendent for instruction (439-3102) and Franz Zwicklbauer, assistant superintendent for business (439-7481).

- Board of Education — William Collins, president (leave message at 439-7098), Pamela Williams, Bernard Harrith, Lynne Lenhardt, Happy Scherfer, Dennis Stevens and Peter Trent.

- Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 439-4921, Dr. Jon Hunter, principal. PTA president - Barbara Bartoletti (439-1767) and Patti Thorpe (439-4661).

- Bethlehem Central Middle School, 332 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 439-7460, Frederick Burdick, principal. PTA president - Barbara Cavanagh (439-8718).

- Clarksville Elementary School, Olive Street, Clarksville, 768-2318, Cheryl MacCullough, principal. PTA co-presidents - Jeffrey Fudin (439-0908) and Barry Gray (439-6648).

- Elsmere Elementary School, 247 Delaware Ave., Elsmere, 439-4996, Dorothy Whitney, principal. PTA co-presidents - Jayne Wakeman (439-5945) and Lucy Dunne (439-7117).


- Hamagrael Elementary School, McCuffey Lane, Delmar, 439-4905, Joseph Schaefer, principal. PTA co-presidents - Ellen Courtney (475-1221) and Susan Weyant (439-4400).

- Slingerlands Elementary School, 25 Union Ave., Slingerlands, 439-7681, David Murphy, principal. PTA president - Annemarie Cardamone (439-8254).

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Dr. Thomas H. Abele, D.M.D.
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Private and parochial schools

- Academy of the Holy Names, 1065 New Scotland Road, Albany, upper school (438-2859), lower and middle schools (438-6491).
- Albany Academy, Academy Road, Albany, 456-1411.
- Albany Academy for Girls, 140 Academy Road, Albany, 456-2020.
- Bishop Maginn High School, Slingerland Street, Albany, 458-2041.
- Blessed Sacrament School, 605 Central Ave., Albany, 438-5854.
- Catholic Central High School, 116th Street, North Troy, 235-7100.
- Christ the King School, Seward Street, Guilderland, 456-3816.
- Christian Brothers Academy, 1 Delasalle Road, Albany, 456-5447.
- Darrow School, Shaker Road, New Lebanon, 794-7701.
- Doane Stuart School, 799 South Pearl St., Albany, 456-0222.
- The Free School, 8 Elm St., Albany, 434-3072.
- Hebrew Academy of the Capital District, Sand Creek Road, Colonie, 482-0464.
- Holy Cross Grammar School, 10 Rosmont St., Albany, 438-0066.
- LaSalle Institute, Williams Road, Troy, 283-2500.
- Latham Christian Academy, 495 Watervliet-Shaker Road, Latham, 785-5916.
- Loudonville Christian Academy, 374 Loudon Road, Loudonville, 434-6051.
- Maimondies Hebrew Day School, 30 Watervliet Ave., Albany, 482-3045.
- Open Bible Baptist School, 1 Van Buren Ave., Colonie, 492-3537.
- Our Savior's Lutheran School, Mountainview Avenue, Colonie, 459-2273.
- St. Ambrose School, Old Loudon Road, Latham, 785-6453.
- St. Catherine of Siena School, 35 Hurst Ave., Albany, 489-3111.
- St. Gregory's School for Boys, Old Niskayuna Road, Loudonville, 785-6621.
- St. Pius X School, Crumitie Road, Loudonville, 465-4539.
- St. Thomas School, 42 Adams Place, Delmar, 439-5573.
- Tri-City Junior Academy, St. Agnes Highway, Cohoes, 785-0006.

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Post-secondary education

- Albany College of Pharmacy, 106 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 445-7200.
- Albany Medical College, New Scotland Avenue, Albany, 445-5125.
- Albany Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Northern Boulevard, Albany, 471-3205.
- College of Saint Rose, 432 Western Ave., Albany, 454-1111.
- Empire State College, Northeast Center, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 485-5964.
- Hudson Valley Community College, 80 Vandenburgh Ave., Troy, 283-1100.

Special needs education

- Albany County Association for Retarded Children, 334 Krumkill Road, Slingerlands, 459-0750.
- Albany-Schoharie/Schenectady Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES), 1015 Watervliet-Shaker Road, Colonie, 456-6064.
- Archives School, 700 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 438-3111.
- Learning Disabilities Associates, 400 Troy Schenectady Road, Latham, 785-4433.
- Center for the Disabled, 314 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 489-5336.
- Wildwood School, 2995 Curry Road Ext., Schenectady, 356-6331.
- The Sage Colleges, 45 Ferry St., Troy, and 140 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 270-2000.
- Schenectady County Community College, 78 Washington Ave., Schenectady, 346-6211.
- Siena College, 515 Loudon Road, Loudonville, 785-2300.
- Union College, Union Street, Schenectady, 370-6389.

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**BETHLEHEM**
- Henry Hudson Park, Winnie-Barket Road off Route 144, 439-4131. On the banks of the Hudson River with picnic areas, softball field, volleyball court and views of water.
- Hollyock Hollow Sanctuary, Rarick Road off Route 102, 767-9051. Owned by the Audubon Society of New York State, the sanctuary consists of criss-crossing trails through wooded acreage.
- Elm Avenue Park, Route 32, Bethlehem, 439-4131. Park use is limited to town residents and guests. The park contains open fields and facilities for sports, swimming, recreation and picnicking as well as a forever wild area with trails.
- South Bethlehem Town Park, off South Albany Road, South Bethlehem, 439-4131. Baseball field, basketball court and softball field on 10 acres.
- North Bethlehem Town Park, Russell Road, 439-4131. Slated to open a short time after the publication of this listing, the park will include a play ground and basketball court.

**NEW SCOTLAND**
- John Boyd Thacher State Park, Route 157, 872-1237. The park is located at the top of the Helderberg escarpment and provides for stunning views of the Hudson-Mohawk Valley. Trails cut across sheer cliffs and wander through acres of sloping woods. The state park contains picnic areas, pavilions and a swimming pool.
- Andrew J. Whiteck Preserve, Route 83 about .6 miles from the Stonewall Market intersection with Route 83A (on the left side), 272-6155. Network of trails through 26 acre preserve.
- Five Rivers Education Center, Gane Farm Road off Orchard Street, 475-0901. Run and maintained by the state Department of Environmental Conservation, Five Rivers features nature trails with self-guided tour brochures over 300 acres, an herb garden, bird watching station, regular educational walks and programs, small indoor museum and library.
- New Scotland Town Park, Swit Road, 491-8661. Basketball courts, tennis courts, ball fields, ice skating and an exercise course over 65 acres.
- Feura Bush Town Park, Mathias Place off Route 32, 439-4865. Small hillside park with wildflowers and easy trails.
- Hannacroix Ravine, Cass Hill Road, at the border between Berne and New Scotland, 272-0195. Preserve with wooded hiking trails split by Hannacroix Creek.

**COLONIE**
- Mohawk-Hudson Bikeway, bike trail running along the shore of the Mohawk and Hudson rivers from Schenectady County line to downtown Albany, 783-2760. Access to the trail can be made at several points, including Schenenderon Road in Colonie Town Park and the Erastus Cornings Riverfront Preserve in Albany.
- Ann Lee Pond, corner of Albany-Shaker and Watervliet-Shaker roads, opposite the Albany County Airport on Route 155, 447-5600 or 783-2839. Fishing, hiking trails on 170 acre woods and wetlands.
- Weare C. Little Memorial Park, Van Rensselaer Blvd, call 427-2932, or write Weare C. Little Memorial Park, Van Rensselaer Blvd, Loudonville, 12211. A private wildlife sanctuary with trails, museum and classroom around man-made Little's Lake. Visits must be arranged beforehand by phone or letter.
- Newville Park and Environmental Center, behind Colonie Town Hall on Route 9, 783-2839. Pond, gently sloping trails with self-guided tour booklets.
- Pryun House Nature Trail, Behind the Pryun House and Buhrmaster Barn at 207 Old Niskayuna Road, NewAlbany, 763-1435. Short trail, made and maintained by Boy Scouts, through young woods.
- Cook Park, Lincoln Avenue, village of Colonie, 869-7522. Softball, baseball and soccer fields, pavilion, playground, nature trails, picnic area and gazebo.
- Ganseer-Smith Park, Menand Road, village of Menands, 434-2822. Baseball field, basketball court, cafeteria, shuffleboard facilities and playground.
- West Albany Park, off Sand Creek Road, 783-2760. Twenty-five acres with pavement and numerous recreational and sports facilities. Baseball field, basketball court, pavilion, shuffleboard facilities and playground. Available to village residents and businesses only on a first-come, first-served basis. It's best to call far ahead of time for reservations, which will be arranged beforehand by phone or letter.
- Albany Pine Bush, Washington Avenue Extension and Route 155, 454-6100. Famed sandy pine barrens area created more than 10,000 years ago by winds. Outdoor activities include picnicking and a sensory garden for the blind complete with Braille plant descriptions.
- Stonewell Market, intersection with Route 85A (on the left side), 447-5660. Nonprofit organization, the park will include a listing, the park will include a playground for children with handicaps and a sensory garden for the blind complete with Braille plant descriptions.
- Tivoli Lake Preserve, Livingston Avenue, 434-4181. Trail through 81 acres of trails around wetlands and Tivoli Lake.
- Six Mile Waterworks/Van Rensselaer Lake Park, Fuller Road, 434-4181. Lake with picnic grove. Wooded trails, fishing, paddleboats, pavilion and playground equipment.

**COHOES**
- Cohoes Falls, Catacar Street, Cohoes. Small overlook park provides view of 65-foot Cohoes Falls near the mouth of the Mohawk River.
- Pebbes Island, Delaware Avenue off Route 470, Cohoes, 237-5643. Historic island state park with trails and scenic views at the intersection of the Mohawk and Hudson rivers.
Fire and ambulance squads

**BETHELHEM**
- **Delmar Fire Department**
  - James Kerr, chief
  - 439-3851
- **Elsmere Fire Department**
  - Richard S. Webster, chief
  - 439-9144
- **Selkirk Fire Co. #1**
  - Martin Wilson, chief
  - 767-9851
- **Selkirk Fire Co. #2**
  - Robert T. Entin, chief
  - 439-1255
- **Selkirk Fire Co. #3**
  - Martin Wilson, chief
  - 767-9141
- **Slingerlands Fire Department**
  - Walter F. Eck, chief
  - 439-4734
- **North Bethlehem Fire Department**
  - William Cleveland, chief
  - 487-6556
- **Bethlehem Fire Marshal**
  - John H. Flanigan
  - 439-1111

**NEW SCOTLAND**
- **New Salem Volunteer Fire Department**
  - John Larson, chief
  - 765-2231
- **Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Co.**
  - Fred Spaulding, chief
  - Unit 1 (Clarsville)
    - 768-2525
  - Unit 2 (Feura Bush)
    - 439-1255
  - Unit 3 (Unionville)
    - 439-6954
- **Voorheesville Fire Department**
  - Richard Berger, chief
  - 765-2121

**AMBULANCE**
- **Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance Service**
  - Herb Parisi, captain
  - 439-1234
- **Delmar Rescue Squad**
  - Charles Preska, captain
  - 439-3851
- **Onesquethaw Volunteer Fire Dept. Rescue Squad**
  - Evelyn Cole, captain
  - 439-1514
- **Voorheesville Area Ambulance Co.**
  - Denise Gar, captain
  - 765-4000

**POISON CONTROL**
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**EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE**

**POLICE**
- Bethlehem, 439-1234
- Albany County Sheriff's Department, 765-2351
- State police, 783-3211

**FIRE**
- Bethlehem, 439-1234
- Voorheesville, 765-2121
- New Salem, 439-1111
- Onesquethaw, 439-1514
- Albany Fire Control, 465-7503

**AMBULANCE**
- Bethlehem, 439-1234
- Voorheesville, 765-4000

**POLICE**
- Bethlehem Police Dept.
  - Richard LaChappelle, chief
  - 447 Delaware Ave.
  - Fire and police non-emergency, 439-9973
- Albany County Sheriff's Department
  - James L. Campbell, sheriff
  - 765-2351

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- **Teen and Adult Bible Class** — 9:15 am
  - (Nursery care provided 9:30 - 11:30am)
- **Bible Study** — 10:00 am
  - Choir Practice
  - 6:30 pm Creator's Crusaders (children)
  - 7:30 pm Senior Choir (high school & adult)
Senior citizens services

TOWN GROUPS AND SERVICES
• Town of New Scotland Senior Center, 765-5322. Offers a wide variety of activities, transportation and services for town residents.
• Bethlehem Senior Citizens’ Club, meets each Thursday at 1 p.m. at town hall.
• Bethlehem Senior Citizens’ Crafts Group, meets with group listed above.
• Bethlehem Senior Transportation Services, 439-5770 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Provides van service for grocery shopping, medical appointments, senior meals, and other appointments as requested.
• Bethlehem Senior Services Department, Bethlehem Town Hall, 765-4555. Provides programs, information and referral services for town residents ages 60 and older, including:
  • Food pantry, holiday meals.
  • Senior meal programs.
  • Recreational programs, including dinners, theater outings, day trips, boat trips, movies and sports.
  • Blood pressure screenings and health clinics.
  • Friendly calling. Arranges weekly volunteer chats with homebound seniors.
  • Intergenerational programs. (Heating and Energy Assistance). Provides information on financial assistance for fuel and energy bills.
  • VILLAGE AND LOCAL GROUPS
    • Senior Projects of Ravena, Bruno Boulevard, Ravena, 758-8593. Offers activities for seniors, transportation services and a Meals on Wheels program.
    • Coeymans Senior Services, Coeymans Town Hall, 752-2061.
    • Second Milers, contact Charles Reeves, 439-4552. A non-denominational social group for retired men in the town of Bethlehem. Meetings, on the second Sunday of each month, September to May, include fellowship hour, luncheon and program. Visitors and guests always welcome.
    • Sunshine Senior Citizens meets for lunch the second Monday of each month at the First Reformed Church in Glenmont at noon. Contact Bethlehem Senior Services at 439-4556 for information.
    • Tri-Village Chapter No. 1598, American Association of Retired Persons, meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Bethlehem Town Hall. Contact George Weber, 439-5711.
    • Widows and Widowers Group, Rensselaer Senior Center, 1240 Third St., Rensselaer, 463-2166. Meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Call ahead.
• GOVERNMENT AND ADVOCACY GROUPS
• New York State Office for the Aging, 1-800-342-9871.
• Albany County Department for the Aging, 112 State St., Room 710, Albany, 457-7177.
• New York Statewide Senior Action Council, a political advocacy group that lobbies on state issues and monitors hospital compliance with Medicare patients’ rights. Phone 463-1006 or 1-800-333-4574 for Medicare patients’ rights hotline.
• American Red Cross, 433-0151. Provides health and safety courses, as well as grants to help eligible seniors pay their fuel and energy bills.
• Employment
• Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.) in the Capital Region, 442-5585. Arranges volunteer experiences for seniors over 60 in non-profit agencies or as visitors to home-bound elderly.
• Meals on Wheels
• Albany Meals on Wheels, 465-6465.
• St. Peter’s Hospital Mobile Meals, 454-1566.
• Albany Jewish Community Center, 438-6651.
• Transportation
• Senior Service Centers of the Albany Area, 465-3322. Provides medical transportation, rides to and from senior centers, handicapped transportation and vehicles for field trips and home visits.
• Capital District Transportation Authority’s STAR program, 463-2022. Provides transit service to the disabled.

Bethlehem funds senior services program

Senior citizens formed a mutual interest group in 1965 with the help of the Lions Club and the Bethlehem Central School District.
Town government became directly involved with the needs and concerns of the senior citizens when their group sponsored and modest funding were transferred from the school district to the town Parks and Recreation Department in 1974.

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Housing and Home Care
• Senior Housing Options Program, 465-3322. Matches people in a shared housing program, helps seniors find answers to housing questions.
• Meals on Wheels
• Albany Meals on Wheels, 465-6465.
• St. Peter’s Hospital Mobile Meals, 454-1566.
• Albany Jewish Community Center, 438-6651.

• Senior Services of the Albany Area, 465-3322. Provides medical transportation, rides to and from senior centers, handicapped transportation and vehicles for field trips and home visits.
• Capital District Transportation Authority’s STAR program, 463-2022. Provides transit service to the disabled.

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- B'nai Sholom Reform Congregation, 420 Whistlehill Road, Albany, 453-5233.
- Chabad Lubavitch Center, 289 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 453-9041.
- Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsemere Ave., Delmar, 439-8280.
- Congregation Beth Emeth, 100 Academy Road, Albany, 436-9761.
- Congregation Ohav Shalom, Conservative, New Krumkill Road, Albany, 489-4706.
- Congregation Sons of Abraham, Orthodox, 380 Whitehall Road, Albany, 489-5819.
- Jewish Community Center of Albany, 340 Whitehall Road, Albany, 438-6651.
- Temple Israel, Conservative, 600 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 438-7858.
- Reconstitucionist Hasuvah of the Capital District, 98 Meadowland St., Delmar, 439-5870.

CHRUCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BAPTIST
- Bethel Baptist Church, 1903 New Scotland Road, Auberger Suisse Restaurant, 475-9886.

CHRISTIAN
- Emmanuel Christian Church, Retirehouse Road, Glenmont, 465-1286.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
- Pineview Community Church, 251 Washington Ave. Ext., 458-6777.

PENTACOSTAL
- United Pentecostal Church, Route 85, New Salem, 765-4410.

BAPTIST
- Bethlehem Community Church, 201 Elm Ave., Delmar, 439-3135.
- Normansville Community Church, 10 Rockefeller Road, Normansville, 439-7864.
- Mountviewview Evangelical Free Church, State Farm Road, Voorheesville, 765-3960.
- The Solid Rock Church, Kenwood Avenue, Glenmont, 439-4314.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
- Selkirk Congregation Kingdom Hall, Elm Avenue, Selkirk, 439-6258, 767-3181.

LUTHERAN
- Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 439-4328, 439-3022.
- Lord of Life Lutheran Church, Bethlehem Grange Hall, Route 396, Beckers Corners, 225-1298.

UNITED METHODIST
- Community United Methodist Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, Slingerlands, 439-1766.
- Grace United Methodist Church, 16 Hillcrest Drive, Ravena, 756-6888.
- First United Methodist Church, 429 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 439-0976.
- South Bethlehem United Methodist Church, 65 Willowbrook Avenue, South Bethheim, 767-9553.
- Voorheesville First United Methodist Church, 88 Maple Ave., Voorheesville, 765-2895.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

BUDDHIST
- KTC Buddhist Meditation and Study Center, 637 Washington Ave., Albany, 489-2151.

HINDU
- Hindu Temple and Cultural Center, 430 Albany-Shaker Road, Loudonville, 459-7272.

ISLAM
- Islamic Center, 21 Lansing Road, Schenectady, 370-3904.

Reformed church had 17th-century monopoly

The Dutch West India Co. had become more tolerant of other faiths during the 1640s in an effort to encourage settlement.

In Albany, the city's remote location, its predominantly Dutch population and the intolerance of local Dutch leaders prevented the establishment of a second church until the late 1600s. "Houses of Faith" in Albany.

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South Ferry and Green streets, Albany, 447-4555.
- Dental, 447-4587.
- Eye, 447-4592.
- Obstetrics, 447-4589.
- Pediatrics, 447-4589.
- Sexually Transmitted Diseases, 447-4596.
- Tuberculosis, 447-4594.
- Certified Home Health Nursing, 447-4600.
- Environmental Health, 447-4620.
- Epidemiology, 447-4640.
- Physically Handicapped Children's Program, 447-4683.
- Public Health Education, 447-4648.

ALBANY COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH
South Ferry and Green streets, Albany, 447-4555.
- Adult Mental Health Clinic, 447-4555.
- Alcoholism Services, 434-3013.
- Children's Mental Health Clinic, 447-4540, 4458.
- Capital District Psychiatric Center Mobile Crisis Team, 447-9650.
- Substance Abuse Clinic, 437-1380.
- Case Manager, 447-9645.
- Discharge Planning, 447-9611 ext 4588.
- Persons In Need of Supervision (PINS), 445-7703.

NURSING HOMES
- Albany County Nursing Home, Albany Shaker Road, Colonie, 869-2231.
- Ann Lee Home, Albany Shaker Road, Colonie, 869-5331.
- Capital Region Ford Nursing Home, 421 West Columbia St., Cohoes, 237-5630.
- Good Samaritan Home, 125 Rockefeller Road, Bethlehem, 439-8116.
- Guilderland Center Nursing Home, Main Street, Guilderland Center, 861-5141.
- Our Lady of Hope Residence, 1 Jeanne Jugan Lane, Latham, 785-4511.
- University Heights Health Care Center, 525 Northern Blvd., Albany, 449-1100.
- Villa Mary Immaculate Nursing Home, 301 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 482-3383.

HOSPITALS
- Albany Medical Center Hospital, 43 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 262-3125.
- Albany Memorial Hospital, 600 Northern Blvd., Albany, 471-3221.
- Bellevue Hospital, 2210 Troy Road, Schenectady, 382-4124.
- Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 447-9611.
- Child's Hospital and Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 467-7200.
- Ellis Hospital, 1101 Nott St., Schenectady, 382-4124.
- Leonard Hospital, 74 New Turnpike Road, Troy, 235-0310.
- St. Clare's Hospital, 600 McClain St., Schenectady, 382-2000.
- St. Mary's Hospital, 1300 Massachusetts Ave., Troy, 272-5000.
- St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 454-1500.
- Samaritan Hospital, 2215 Burdett Ave., Troy, 271-3300.
- Sunnyview Hospital & Rehabilitation Center, 1270 Belmont Ave., Schenectady, 382-4500.
- Samuel Stratton Veterans Administration Medical Center, 113 Holland Ave., Albany, 462-3311.

CLINICS
- Community Health Plan (CHP), 1201 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham, 783-1804.
- Albany County Health Department, 447-4580.

HOSPICES
- St. Peter's Hospice of Rensselaer County, 8 North Lake Ave., Troy, 271-1901.

MENTAL HEALTH
- Albany County Mental Health Clinic, 175 Green St., Albany, 447-4555.
- Albany County Mental Health Association, 95 Central Ave., Albany, 462-5439.
- Albany County Mental Health Association Family Advocacy Program, 175 Green St., Albany, 447-4547.
- Capital District Psychiatric Center Mobile Crisis, 447-9650.
- Child Guidance Center, 821 Union St., Schenectady, 381-2811 (emotional problems in children).
HELPLINES

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 489-6779.
• Al Anon, 479-6469.
• Alliance for the Mentally Ill of New York State, 462-2000.
• CDPC Crisis Services, 447-9650 (mental health services).
• Child Abuse Hotline, 1-800-327-3920.
• Child Find of America, 1-800-IAM-LOST.
• Cocaine Addicts Anonymous, 869-1172.
• Crime Victims Assistance Program, 447-5500.
• Domestic Violence, 584-8188.
• Gamblers Anonymous, 463-2586.
• Middle Earth Substance Abuse Prevention Education and Crisis Intervention (SUNYA), 442-5777.
• Narcotics Anonymous, 426-8832.
• New York Statewide Senior Action Council, 1-800-533-6374. Patient's rights hotline for New Yorkers of all ages.
• 24-Hour Rape Crisis Hotline, 445-7457.
• Northeast Helpline Network, 3 Computer Drive West, Colonie, 437-1700. Church referral service.
• Samaritans of the Capital District, 200 Central Ave., Albany, 453-2823. Suicide prevention.
• SAMARITANS COUNSELING
• Counseling Service of the Episcopal Diocese of Albany, 62 South Swan St., Albany, 459-8728.
• Relationship and Family Counselling Services, 346 Quail St., Albany, 462-3346.
• Samaritan Counseling Center, Schenectady, 374-3514.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

• Albany County Substance Abuse Clinic, 437-1999.
• OutCare, 445 New Karner Road, Colonie, 456-8043.
• Crossroads, 4 Normanskill Boulevard, Delmar, 439-0493.
• Edward F. Kennell Center, 70 North Swan St., Albany, 462-4320.
• Equinox Counseling Center, 214 Lark St., Albany, 434-6135.
• Hope House, 43 Tivoli St., Albany, 455-7859.
• St. Peter's Addiction Recovery Center, 13 S. Manning Blvd., Albany, 454-1303.
• True Friends, 251 Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, 452-7800.
• Whitney M. Young Jr. Health Center Family Alcoholism Counseling Treatment Center (FACTS), 465-9345.

MATUREITY

• Bellevue Hospital, Schenectady, 346-9438.
• Birthright, Albany County, 586 Central Ave., Albany, 439-2079.
• Family Life Information Center, 432 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 458-5644. Natural family planning.
• LaLeche League, 61 Fairway Ave., Delmar, 439-1774.
• Bradley Method of Childbirth, P.O. Box 81, East Greenbush, 477-7057.
• Planned Parenthood, 259 Lark St., Albany, 434-2182.

HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS

• Alzheimer's Association, 85 Watervliet Ave., Albany, 438-2217.
• American Cancer Society, 1545 Western Ave., Albany, 438-7841.
• American Diabetes Association, 50 Colvin Ave., Albany, 499-1755.
• American Heart Association, 440 New Karner Road, Colonie, 459-4197.
• American Red Cross, Albany Area Chapter House, Hackett Boulevard, Albany, 462-7445. Empire State Plaza Blood Donation Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 452-7445.
• Arthritis Foundation of Northeastern New York, 1717 Central Ave., Colonie, 456-1203.
• Capital District Physicians' Health Plan, One Columbia Circle, Albany, 432-1941.
• Leukemia Society of America, Upstate New York Chapter, Executive Park East, Albany, 438-5853.
• Muscular Dystrophy Association, Executive Park East, Albany, 459-5495.
• National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Capital District Chapter, 324 Broadway, Albany, 427-0421.
• NYS Head Injury Association, 655 Central Ave., Albany, 459-7911.
• NYS Psychological Association, 1529 Western Ave., Albany, 456-7755
• United Cerebral Palsy Association of New York State, 150 Washington Ave., Albany, 436-0178.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE

• Albany County Public Defenders Office, 112 State St., Albany, 447-7150.
• Disability Advocates, 55 Washington Ave., Albany, 432-7861.
• Lawyers Referral Service, Albany County Bar Association, 445-7901.

Barbers provide colonial medicine

The practice of medicine in colonial America was not up to the highest European standards. The primary healer for most people was the oldest woman of the family. When her skills proved inadequate, the sufferer went to a chirurgeon ("barber-surgeon"), whose training was through an apprenticeship program that provided practical experience, but not university training.

Dr. Alexander Hamilton, who visited Albany County life 1744, was a chirurgeon trained in Scotland. His general assessment of the local residents was that "They are a healthy, long-lived people, but they are subject to rotten teeth and scurvy (afflicted with scurvy gums)."

Regarding the local doctors, Hamilton wrote, "They are mostly Dutch, all empirics (persons with practical knowledge), having no knowledge or learning but what they have acquired by bare experience. A great many of them take care of a family for the value of a Dutch dollar a year, which makes the practice of physick a mean thing, unworthy of the application of a gentleman."

'Life in an English Colony'
Bethlehem Revisited
Day Care

- Albany Children's Academy, 1110 Western Ave., Albany, capacity - 100, 459-5434
- Bethlehem Pre-school, Route 9W, Glenmont, capacity - 84, 463-8091
- Brandon Place Learning Center, 29 Vvy Road, Colonie, capacity - 49, 869-5965
- Cabbage Patch Day Care Center, 513 Albany Shaker Road, Colonie, capacity - 30, 459-1110
- Carol A. Dunigan Day Care Center, 75 New Scotland Ave, Albany, capacity - 82, 447-9663
- Cabbage Patch Day Care Center, 22 Renssen Rd., Cohoes. Capacity - 118, 227-7532
- Colonie Community Day Care Center, 701 Sand Creek Road, Colonie, capacity - 48, 869-0313
- Congregation Ohav Shalom Nursery School, New Knrumkill Road, Albany, capacity - 26, 489-4894
- Downtown Day Care Center, 110 North Pearl St., Albany, capacity - 54, 485-6386
- Executive Woods Learning Center, 4 Attnum Drive, Colonie, capacity - 106, 459-7116
- Happy Days Nursery School, 49 Killip Park, Colonie, capacity - 26, 869-3719
- Junior Village Day Nursery, 5 Gaffers Court, Latham, capacity - 58, 785-9140
- Kenwood Child Development Center, 799 South Pearl St, Albany, capacity - 162, 465-0404
- Kinder Care Learning Center, 145 Vvy Road, Schenectady, capacity - 112, 456-4135
- Kinder Lane Nursery School & Day Care Center, 405A Schoolhouse Rd., Albany, capacity - 45-4097
- Knuffel's Chidren's Center, One Bethlehem Court, Elsmere, capacity - 90, 475-1019
- Masterson Child Development Center, 50 Philip St., Albany, capacity - 110, 454-6583
- Mercy Care for Kids, 310 S. Manning Blvd., capacity - 74, 482-0125
- New York State Day Care Center Licensing Information, refills, 432-2763.
- Pine Hills Montessori Daycare, 715 Morris St., Albany, capacity - 40, 458-2851
- Pineview Pre-school, 251 Washington Ave., Albany, capacity - 101, 456-6777
- Pumpkin Patch Child Care Center, 10 New Karrer Rd., Guilderland, capacity - 30, 452-0884
- Rainbow N Clouds, Park Guilderland Plaza, Guilderland Center, 861-5067.
- Robin Child Care Center, 50 N. Lark St., Albany, capacity - 58, 402-2712
- St. Colman's Day Care Center, B tough Road, Water-vilet, capacity - 110, 272-7559.
- St. Matthew's Lutheran School, 75 Staff Road, Albany, capacity - 55, 463-4502
- Serendipity Day Care Center, 22 Grove St., Voorheesville, capacity - 45, 765-2390.
- Stepping Stone Pre School & Daycare, 1000 New Loudon Rd., Latham, capacity - 64, 785-1115.
- Temple Israel Nursery School, 60 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 438-7858.
- Tenderscare Child Center, 6268 Johnston Rd., Guilderland, 869-0532.
- Toylan Day Nursery, 2 S. Pine Ave., Albany, capacity - 30, 452-2801
- Triniy Child Care Center at St. Pauls, 21 Hackett Blvd., Albany, capacity - 54, 436-9500.
- Trinity Nursery & Day Care Center, 215 Lancaster St., Albany, capacity - 59, 456-4750.
- VIP Daycare Center Inc., Route 155, 6201 State Farm Rd., Guilderland, capacity - 969-2527.
- Wee Care Child Care Center, 91 Fiddlers Lane, Latham, capacity - 39, 783-8524.
- Bethlehem Central Soccer Booster Club, 439-3523.
- Bethlehem Babe Ruth, Tom Yovine, 439-2062.
- Blanchard Post American Legion, baseball, Ernie Gell, 439-3271.
- Bethlehem Tomboys Girls Softball League, Kathy St. Lucia, 439-4447.
- Bethlehem Basketball Club, Bruce Savage, 439-7294.
- Bethlehem Pop Warner, Tom Walsmey, 439-9564.
- Bethlehem Soccer Club, Bill Silverman, 439-6445.
- Bethlehem Central Children's Theatre Association, Dorothy Whitney, 439-4969.
- Bethlehem Central Athletic Association, high school sports booster club, Tom Yovine, 439-2062.
- Bethlehem Junior Grange, Helen Raynor, 767-2770.
- Bethlehem Music Association, Happy Scherer, 439-0168.
- Bethlehem Networks Project, Mona Prenoveau, 439-7740.
- Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Holly Billings, 439-6885.
- Boy Scout Troop 58, meets at the Elsmere School, Elsmere, Donald Guertze, 439-7684.
- Boy Scout Troop 71, meets at St. Thomas the Apostle School, Delmar, Kevin Murray, 439-7870.
- Boy Scout Troop 75, meets at First United Methodist Church, Delmar, Robert Tangorre, 439-0546.
- Boy Scout Troop 81, meets at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge, Selkirk, William McDonald, 767-9006.
- Boy Scout Troop 89, meets at Claverkire Community Church, Robert Euler, 768-2853.
- Cub Scout Pack 23, meets at Hama­grael Elementary School, Delmar, 439-4905.
- Cub Scout Pack 73, meets at Voorheesville Elementary School, Dave Bower, 861-9345.
- Cub Scout Pack 81, meets at A.W. Becker Elementary School, Selkirk, 767-2511.
- Cub Scout Pack 89, meets at Clarksonville Community Church, Egbert Bagg, 475-1385.
- Cub Scout Pack 258, meets at Elsmere Elementary School, 439-4956.
- Cub Scout Pack 272, meets at Slingerlands Elementary School, 439-7681.
- Delmar Dolfins, Liz Strickler, 439-5468.
- • 4-H, sponsored by Cooperative Ex­ tension, 765-3540.
- • Heldeberg Workshop, Bill Morris­ son, 765-2569.
- • Hudson Valley Council, Girls Scouts of America, 439-4936.
- • Junior Achievement, 765-2465.
- • Mickey Mantle, Jesse Braverman, 765-1726.
- • Tri-Village Little League, Ken­wood Avenue, Pete Myer, 439-1099.
- • Youth Employment Service, Sharon Felso, 439-6503.

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- Albany Pistol Club, Sally Hipp, 439-0057.
- Albany Area Retired Teachers Association, Betty Huba, 489-7602.
- Adirondack Mountain Club, Albany Chapter, 465-9499.
- American Record Society, Capital District chapter, Michael Waldbillig, 765-2079.
- Arachne Weavers, Murray Mayes, 439-2460.
- Audubon Society, John Santa Cruz, 439-2955.
- Bethlehem Archaeology Group, Floyd Brewer, 439-6931.
- Bethlehem Art Association, Colleen Kris, 439-2663.
- Bethlehem Business Women's Club, Joan Pitta, 439-5366.
- Bethlehem Central Children's Theater Association, Nancy Smith, 439-4996.
- Bethlehem Citizens for Responsible Planning, John Smolinsky, 439-7559.
- Bethlehem Food Pantry, Joyce Becker, 439-4955.
- Bethlehem Garden Club, Joan Persing, 439-9738.
- Bethlehem Music Association, Happy Scherer, 439-0616.

- Bethlehem Networks Project, Mona Prenoveau, 439-7740.
- Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, Holly Billings, 439-4885.
- Bethlehem Sportsman's Club, Frank Papp, 797-3107.
- Bethlehem Support Group for Parents of Handicapped Students, Margaret Ingalls, 439-4856.
- Bethlehem Work on Waste, P.O. Box 261, Delmar 12054.
- Camp Good Days-Special Times, Sheila Rourke, 438-6015.
- Capital District Resolve, infertility support group, 383-7048.
- Catholic Singles of the Albany Diocese, Vic Skowronska, 332-3388.
- Capital District Chinese Community Center, Dr. Ernest Siew, 438-9830.
- Capital District Farmers' Market Association, Annette Van Aukun, 735-9561.
- Daughters of the American Revolution, Tawasentha Chapter, Mrs. Milton Turner, 439-1437.
- Delmar Community Orchestra, Ralph Mead, 439-3845.
- Delmar Craft Club, Ann Dunmore, 439-4480.
- Delmar Progress Club, Mary Tinney, 439-3231.
- Delmar Sunday Morning Running Group, Doris Davis, 439-5766.
- Embroiderers' Guild of America, Capital District chapter, Gertrude Cashvan, 439-4314.
- Friends of the Bethlehem Library, Debbie Korbach, 439-5111.
- German-American Club, 482-5845.
- Half Moon Button Club, meets at Bethlehem Public Library, Delaware Avenue, Delmar, 283-4723.
- Hegeler Hudson Grotto, speleology, Mike Nardiaccii, 869-1582.
- Heidelberg Workshop, Bill Morris, 705-2569.
- Helping Hands, support for grieving widows, widowers, Marianne Venneman, 372-1900.
- Hispanic Heritage Institute, David Gonzalez, 664-3878.
- Hudson-Mohawk Weavers Guild, Renee Green, 436-8062.
- International Association of Business Communicators, David Brown, 462-0018.
- Insurance Women of Albany, Betty Griffin, 439-9968.
- La Leche League, breast-feeding support group, 439-1774.
- League of Women Voters, Rita Lashway, 456-1462.
- Men's Garden Club of Albany, Alberes Miller, 459-2412.
- Mothers' Time Out, Delmar Reformed Church, 338 Delaware Ave, 439-9629.
- National Association of Social Workers, David Hamilton, 463-4741.
- National Railway Historical Society, Mohawk and Hudson chapter, 283-5068.
- New York Civil Liberties Union, Capital District Office, 436-6594.
- Ralowana Archers, Brad Mohr, 452-4415.
- Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID), Doris Aiken, 372-0034, victims call 383-4357.
- Retired Public Employees Association, William Floyd, 869-2542.
- Salem Hills Park Association, Kevin Garrity, 765-2781.
- Save the Pine Bush, 434-4037.
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