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The Spotlight

Serving the Towns of Bethlehem & New Scotland

Volume XLV No. 36 Seventy five cents

October 3, 2001

Bethlehem holds line on budget

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The Bethlehem town board got its first glimpse of the proposed \$25.5 million budget for 2002 at its meeting last week.

The budget, presented to the board by town Comptroller Judith Kehoe, reflects continued fiscal conservatism in the town's hiring and spending practices. All of the town's funds — the general, highway, and sewer and water funds — reflect balanced budgets for the coming year, the highway fund aided by a proposed fund transfer of \$270,000 from the general fund balance to make up for projected revenue losses.

"This is the first time in many years that all funds have presented balanced budgets," said Kehoe.

Overall projected revenues remain steady, with a rise in projected sales tax revenues offsetting losses resulting from assessment changes, principally from the recent PSEG settlement agreement.

The proposed package includes a 3 percent raise for all town employees but few major program changes apart from those already funded through allocations of the town's reserve funds. The only new staffing projected in the budget is 3.5 new positions in the public works department.

The bottom line for Bethlehem taxpayers is an unchanged tax bill for the coming year — as a benchmark, \$406.67 for the owner of home assessed at \$130,000.

Kehoe said that caution will continue to be the town's fiscal watchword,

BUDGET/page 32

Locally based corporations pitching in

By DONNA J. BELL

Immediately following the World Trade Center attacks, local corporations and their employees started collecting money and supplies for the relief effort.

"So many people want to be doing something," said Lorraine Smith, community liaison for Selkirk Cogen. "It's inspiring."

While the corporate headquarters in Bethesda, Md. is responsible for coordinating and contributing trucks, supplies, gloves and office supplies, locally Selkirk Cogen has committed to

PITCHING/page 16

Heartwarming



Members of the Bethlehem soccer team participate in the Heartwalk last Saturday at Colonie Center.

Jim Franco

Schools remain calm under pressure

By DONNA J. BELL

While turmoil and chaos characterized the events of Sept. 11 and the weeks following the tragedy, local school districts tried to be a haven for students and were determined to let reason and composure prevail.

When the news first surfaced, crisis management teams set into motion pre-established plans in the Bethlehem, Voorheesville and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school districts.

"Our crisis teams in each school held a meeting, and we instituted a lockdown, which is part of the crisis plan," said Robert Drake, superintendent of Ravena-

Coeymans-Selkirk. "We also ordered no recess periods and no afternoon activities."

In Bethlehem, safety teams also gathered to assess the situation at each location and decide how it would be handled.

"We had a different approach for each school which is consistent with our way of responding," Bethlehem Central Superintendent Les Loomis said, adding that at the elementary level the atmosphere was kept low-key

and children were shielded from the events and coverage.

"We wanted to let them deal with events with parents and families present," Loomis said.

The same approach was taken at RCS, while Voorheesville asked the teachers to use their own judgment in how much they could tell the younger kids.

As grade levels and ages went up, students were given more information.

CALM/page 15

We had a different approach for each school which is consistent with our way of responding.

Les Loomis

BCHS students return to normal

By QUINN COFFEY
and ADAM SHPEEN

Three weeks after the terrorist attacks on America, people throughout the country and community have been trying to return to normal, including students and staff at Bethlehem Central High School.

Instead of canceling sport events and after-school activities, the school continued its usual routine.

"After the attack on the trade center people have a different perspective of their world," said student Tom Potter. "Bethlehem Central is a perfect example of a school that is trying to move on."

The event is on everyone's mind, yet it is not interfering with the daily routine.

"I think kids are moving ahead by using productive measures to cope with the event," English teacher Elizabeth Edgar said. "Kids are raising money, thinking more about government and discussing politics."

However, other kids weren't touched by the events of Sept. 11.

"While some kids who wouldn't normally be aware of the event are touched by it because they have family members involved in it, it's the kids that are not connected with current events and the government at large who don't seem to be obsessing about it much," Edgar

said.

To try to help students make sense of the tragedies of Sept. 11, BCHS held a schoolwide assembly.

The band, orchestra and choir played "America the Beautiful," while Bethlehem's acting troupe performed, highlighting the achievements of the

NORMAL/page 15





Eileen La Barge painted this representation of the American flag and the American eagle to help raise disaster relief funds.

Artwork helps raise relief funds

In response to the events in New York City, Pennsylvania and the Pentagon, local artist Eileen LaBarge painted a patriotic representation of the American flag and the American eagle.

The artwork is available as a gift for a donation to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. It is available in several forms thanks to local businesses.

Businesses that are supporting the effort include: Arco Plumbing & Heating, Arlene's Artist Materials, Dievendorf & Co., Northeast Framing, The Printing Outlet, South Street Framers & Gallery, The Village Frame Shoppe, All Seasonal Framing Co., Delmar Printers, Joyelle's Jewelers, Prestige Photo and Solutions by Design.

Businesses that are offering the artwork for a donation to the fund include: Delmar Printers, Dievendorf & Co., Joyelle's Jewelers, Kem Cleaners, Northeast Framing, Solutions by Design, South Street Framers & Gallery and the Village Frame Shoppe.

All donations go directly to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Delmar doctor stunned by ground zero conditions

By BILL FONDA

Before moving to Delmar, Dr. Johnathan Halpert served as the director of Emergency Medical Services for the town of Guilderland.

Recently, Halpert, an emergency room doctor at St. Peter's Hospital, had a chance to reunite with some of his old EMS colleagues. However, this was no sit-back-and-remember-over-pizza reunion; Halpert was part of a team dispatched by the town of Guilderland to the search-and-rescue efforts in New York City after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center.

"They gave me a call when they said they were putting a team together and asked if I wanted to go," Halpert said.

Halpert, and members of Western Turnpike Rescue Squad, departed for New York City Sept. 14 and came back Sept. 16.

"It was a very awesome experience in terms of the scope — incredible destruction," Halpert said.

The destruction, in fact, was more than Halpert expected.

"The TV images didn't capture it; my camera didn't capture it," he said. "My eyes barely captured it, and my brain didn't even comprehend it."

By the time Halpert and his crew arrived, so many rescue workers arrived on the scene that

units were being rotated.

"The first 12 hours, we just waited at Chelsea Piers waiting for our number to be called into the zone," he said.

Halpert did some work around the outskirts of ground zero, seeing only a few patients, before being called to the former site of the World Trade Center Sept. 15. He said he spent most of the time walking around with his mouth open, in spite of the conditions.

"It was uncomfortable," he said. "I could get my breath no problem, but there was certainly a very pungent aroma. Actually, they weren't letting people into ground zero without proper protection."

Halpert said in addition to medical crews, firefighters and other emergency workers, masons, pipefitters, plumbers and carpenters were working to get the city's infrastructure in order.

"It's phenomenal the amount of people working side by side with medical personnel," he said.

"There was a lot of potential problems down there," he said. "There were a lot of fires down in the structure, and there was a lot of instability in the buildings."

Halpert said there was also a risk of being hit by heavy equipment.

"Everybody and his brother was there," he said. "I came across guys from the Los Angeles Fire Department who had driven across the country."

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Rockin'



Brittany Larlee climbs a rock wall at GE Plastics 35th anniversary celebration last Saturday at the plant in Selkirk. *Jim Franco*

Fuller takes primary

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS
and BILL FONDA

There were several surprises in the Sept. 25 minor party primaries in Bethlehem and New Scotland.

Party endorsements changed hands in races for New Scotland supervisor and Bethlehem town justice, according to unofficial results released last week by the Albany County Board of Elections.

In last week's preliminary count Supervisor Sheila Fuller beat Timothy Gordon by just one vote. Republican Fuller, who also holds the Conservative ballot line for November's election, led Gordon by a 145-144 margin. But in numbers confirmed by both Fuller and Gordon of absentees Monday, Fuller's lead increased to 214-179.

Fuller, who had previously been endorsed by the county Independence committee, will therefore face no challengers on the Nov. 6 general election ballot.

But Gordon said he will continue an active write-in campaign.

Another surprise came in the Independence runoff for two ballot spots for Bethlehem town justice. With all four major-party candidates listed on the primary ballot for the two open judicial seats, Republican first-time candidate Frank Milano easily led the field with 201 votes in the preliminary tally — wresting the ballot line away from Paul DerOhannesian, his Republican running mate.

DerOhannesian and Theresa Egan, the Democratic incumbent, had both secured the endorsement of the Independence Party's county committee in June. Last week, Egan held on for the second ballot spot, garnering 146 votes. Democratic incumbent, Kenneth Munnely, came in third at 122. And DerOhannesian brought up the rear with 102 votes.

In New Scotland's Conservative Party primary for supervisor, pending the completion of a final tally, party member — and Democratic and Independence nominee — Richard Reilly apparently succeeded in his ballot challenge to Voorheesville Mayor Ed Clark, the Republican nominee, who had earlier won the party committee nod.

Reilly took 39 votes in the preliminary count to 33 for Clark, who will now hold only the GOP line at next month's general election, if the primary results stand.

Traffic issues crowd town agenda

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Traffic safety issues will dominate the agenda of the Oct. 10 Bethlehem town board meeting, with public hearings on several proposed revisions to the town's traffic statutes, revising speed limits and posting other traffic control signs in several Delmar locations.

A proposed lowering of the speed limit on County Route 52 — the stretch of Cherry and Elm avenues between Kenwood Avenue and the Delmar bypass — and another reduced speed limit on the Delmar bypass extension are first on the agenda.

The proposed traffic law changes come on the heels of an effort by Bethlehem police and Citizens for Pedestrian Safety to heighten awareness of increasing pedestrian and bicycling traffic in Bethlehem.

The "Bethlehem Walks" campaign kicked off last month in front of the Delmar Post Office — one of three locations where the town's Highway Department installed warning signs to urge motorists to stop for pedestrians in crosswalks.

The town also recently installed flashing warning lights in school crossing areas on Kenwood Avenue. And town officials including Highway Superintendent Gregg Sagendorph and Supervisor Sheila Fuller are pondering whether to hire a traffic safety consultant to review the sign compliance — with perhaps a study of the town's new residential developments to follow, to evaluate traffic safety needs.

The proposed reduction of the Route 52 speed limit from 35 to 30 mph would fulfill a pledge made by Fuller, and endorsed by board member Susan Burns, at a public hearing conducted on Aug. 30 by staff of the Albany County Department of Public Works.

A second hearing will focus on a proposed speed reduction on the Delmar bypass extension from 45 to 25 mph. Sagendorph said the request arises from the heavy volume of pedestrian and bicycle traffic en route to the athletic fields on nearby Line Drive and the town dog exercise park across the bypass.

"We had concern early on from Park Edge residents" about the safety of pedestrians in the area, Sagendorph said. "We were unsure at the time of how successful the park was going to be, and we promised them we would revisit (speed limits on the bypass) when it had become established."

The proposed limit, he said, would dovetail with the proposed new limits on Elm Avenue at one end, and the 30 mph limit on Van Dyke at the other.

But a reduced speed limit on heavily used main roads does not necessarily mean reduced driver speeds, said police Lt. Tim Beebe. Current uniform traffic safety standards recommend speed limits at the speed at which 85 percent of traffic comfortably travels, he said — and a new sign reducing the limit does not

change existing driver habits.

"No matter what you set the speed limit at, they're going to drive at the speed they're comfortable," Beebe said. "The way to accomplish compliance is through enforcement."

Unfortunately, that's the only realistic way to heighten people's awareness of the speed limit. And with Bethlehem's police already responding to a host of enforcement requests, he said, "The expectation that there's going to be increased enforcement out there in the near future"

development.

Another proposal would post stop signs on Capitol Avenue in Elmsmere.

Sagendorph said the town frequently fields calls for stop signs in many newer subdivisions. But many seek stop signs along roads that were originally planned to be major thoroughfares. He cited calls for traffic signs at various intersections along Hague Boulevard, the main road through Dowerskill Village.

We depend on the public's support. We hope they will heed the new signs and slow down.

Tim Beebe

is "unrealistic."

"We depend on the public's support," he said. "We hope they will heed the new signs and slow down." The police will also deploy its two portable speed monitoring trailers to help alert drivers to their speed in critical areas.

Another public hearing concerns a proposed no-left-turn sign on Van Dyke Road at a driveway exiting the parking lot at Bethlehem Central High School, requested by the school district. "They had already made up the signs for it without realizing it actually had to go before the town board for a public hearing first," Sagendorph said.

Requests from town residents led to two more proposed traffic-safety amendments. One would add stop signs along Frederick Place at intersections with Elwood Road, Charles Boulevard and Wallace Drive, as well as Wallace at Crimson Leaf Drive and Crimson Leaf at Brockley Drive — all in the Maple Manor

advisories at curves and "Children at Play" signs — without a public hearing. But signs often complicate, rather than solve, traffic safety problems, Sagendorph said.

"The proliferation of too many stop signs can lead to people not paying attention to them, people going through them," he said — and create a false sense of security for residents.

Beebe agreed. "Just look at Wellington Road where we recently posted new stops signs," he said — and where streetside basketball hoops sprouted, putting more pedestrians in the roadway.

"The downside to too many signs is, if you start putting stop signs or yield signs or other traffic control devices on every corner, people develop a false sense of security, and you unfortunately create traffic situations more unsafe than the ones you're trying to solve," he said.

Feestelijk performer plans relief concert

By KATHERINE McARTHUR

Every spring, Selkirk resident Paul Moylan has noticed, the town of Bethlehem turns out with great community spirit to celebrate Feestelijk, a night of artistic performances at different town venues.

The events of Sept. 11 have pulled the whole nation together, and Moylan hopes to combine the generosity Americans are feeling with the sense of togetherness Feestelijk generates in the town each year. As a member of the classic rock band Ethan The Dog, which has performed at the last two Feestelijk celebrations, Moylan is organizing a disaster relief concert to take place Oct. 13 at town hall. The concert will be called Hearts in Harmony.

Moylan is contacting other Feestelijk performers, hoping they will offer their talents to raise money for the New York Police and Fire Departments Widows and Children's Benefits Fund. So far, some performers have tentatively agreed to perform, and Moylan is confident that the short notice won't prevent others from

offering their talents.

"This is a great way to help," Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce President Marty DeLaney said. "The Chamber is pleased to support the event. Our hearts are with the people in New York City and Washington, D.C., and we'll help anyway we can."

Moylan also said town Supervisor Sheila Fuller has been very supportive of the event, offering town hall as a venue and assisting with scheduling.

"I thought this would be an opportunity for the town to come together to help the New York victims," Moylan said. Ethan the Dog's drummer, Marc Tryon, is a state police officer who's been assisting in New York City, and will return to perform Oct. 13.

To contact Moylan to perform at Hearts in Harmony, e-mail him at EthanTDog@aol.com, or moylap@sage.edu. He can also be reached at 292-1706. Moylan is also looking for food donations for the concert. Hearts in Harmony is scheduled for Oct. 13, from 6 to 9 p.m. at town hall. Admission to the concert is by donation rather than a set charge.

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Welcoming the mundane back into our lives

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

The last of September's sun slips silently through the doors between the deck and the kitchen, seeking a little positive attention for this month that was so full of horror.

The sunshine highlighted the red that is etching its way up the maple leaves on the trees in the backyard. The color has started at the tip of each leaf and will soon reach the stems that will drop that color to the ground. A few leaves have fallen already, the first threads in the autumn tapestry that will slink from the trees to the ground before we are compelled to rake the plush and colorful weaving to the edge of the road.

Inside, the house had an air of Sunday quiet. Doors and windows have been shut for a few days against the chill that does not yet require heat, and the dishwasher hummed a late afternoon load. Dinner's vegetables lay in wait on the kitchen counter; Dad had commandeered the computer to

COMMENTARY:

*Mom's
the
Word*



do a little work, and both boys were reading. No matter that it was comic books; with one child curled up on the couch, the other stretched out in the recliner, the quiet was a palpable comfort. For an instant, it felt we'd wandered into Lake Wobegon, and years from now, we will probably remember that as a perfect late Sunday afternoon.

It is starting to feel normal again to feel that an afternoon like that is normal. We are weaning ourselves from the television news, something that experts say is necessary so that we can get on with our lives. Still, it feels almost disloyal and like a step toward forgetting the tragedy of the lives lost in the September attacks. Watching TV keeps us in

touch with all the rescue workers who don't have the option of turning it off. For those of us who can't go cheer them on in person, watching their efforts has been a way of standing there beside them.

Slowly, though, paying attention to the details that seemed so inconsequential becomes our way of picking up and moving on. Sometimes, the sameness of our lives has seemed frustrating and dull, but it's almost a relief to deal again with the immediate, mundane elements of everyday life.

There's time again to wonder, putting away the silverware from the dishwasher, who it is in the family that doesn't understand the purpose of the divider in the silverware drawer and insists on putting the big spoons where the little ones should be. It's time to continue my personal quest of raising boys who can actually find things. This week, it was the ketchup bottle; I am optimistic that some day they will open the

refrigerator and say, "Ah, there it is," instead of hanging out in the dim light of the utility bulb, asking in exasperation, "Where did you say it was?" It feels like we lost the first weeks of our kids' school year, and suddenly there are geography projects to catch up on, binders to keep organized, wrapping paper to buy and after-school programs for them to join.

It even seems OK to let the "homework fits" into the house — that wasted amount of time when a child rants about the stupidity of homework and whichever parent has drawn the Keep-Em-In-The-Chair-duty grits their teeth and explains again how this could all be over if the kid would just do it!

It almost seems a relief to begin the fall cleanup that nearly full-time-at-home mothers didn't get to all summer. It's hard to feel totally chagrined at all that's been put off when it becomes apparent that the beauty of not having packed away last winter's clothes is that they're all right there, ready to be worn again. It seems that we are crying less and sleeping more in our house.

The tears still come at unpredictable times, but less frequently, and the little irritations that didn't seem worthwhile are starting to feel irritating again. It almost feels OK to get frustrated when the bottle return machines at the supermarket are all full and can't be used — again.

The fragility of our emotions is exhibited, though, when that frustration leads to a lump in the throat. How long will every bad feeling be connected to the tragedy our nation has suffered? Laundry, by contrast, feels almost soothing; folding, smoothing, and putting away freshly-washed clothes. This might be a good

autumn to salvage the knitting project that got abandoned after the dog chewed up the wool. A rhythmic clacking of needles and counting of stitches might balance the news that we cannot stay away from forever.

Sometimes, in those everyday routines, there's time for the mind to ponder what will be next. The allusion to Pearl Harbor brings thoughts of wartime life. Will there be ration books; will food, clothing, and gasoline be in short supply? The American people have shown extraordinary strength and generosity; how far will that be tested? We are all being cautious in our thinking, but perhaps we can be optimistic too. Is there any possibility that we won't go to war, that we will find the terrorists soon?

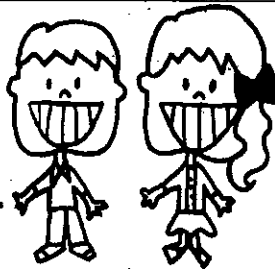
Then we could return to normal, and feel the frustration with the mundane that leads us to want to do more, be more, and somehow live more. Now we lead lives full of perspective; a good lesson for those of us too easily inclined to be impatient and frustrated.

It feels like a blessing to tend to the daily routine of figuring out whether to pack peanut butter or tuna fish sandwiches in the family's lunches and making sure there's clean underwear for the next day.

Cooking a Sunday dinner seems a rejoicing that we are all healthy and together. Our westward-facing kitchen windows provide us with a spectacular sunset as a backdrop to dinner.

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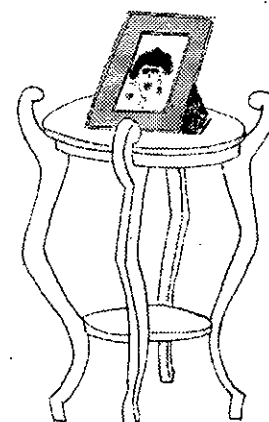
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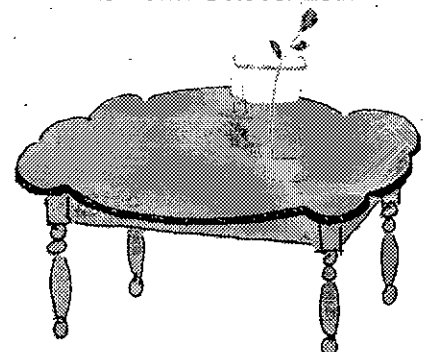
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Delmar attorney receives award from Women's Bar

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Rachel Kretser, who has been an assistant attorney general for the state of New York for more than 20 years, received this year's Distinguished Member Award from the Women's Bar Association of the State of New York.

A former president of the local and state Women's Bar Associations, Kretser is a longtime advocate of the advancement of women and minorities on the bench.

"Despite the fact that women have entered the legal profession in the past two decades in a near-tidal wave," Kretser said, "there's barely a ripple at the top echelon. We really need to work to remove the remaining barriers that prevent women attorneys from achieving their potential."

"There are no women on the federal bench, and while women make up 25 percent of the legal profession, there are no women on the bench in the Northern District, which stretches from Poughkeepsie to Syracuse," she added. "There's not a single woman on the trial level Supreme Court bench. One of the prior recipients of the Distinguished Member Award is Leslie Stein, who's a candidate for state Supreme Court in this area, and she's highly qualified."

Kretser pointed out some of the higher-level women judges in the state — Chief Judge Judith Kaye; Victoria Graffeo, now serving on the Court of Appeals; and Karen Peters, a third department appellate division judge.

"These three judges, among others, are living proof that women, when given the chance, can contribute immeasurably to the quality of the judiciary," she said.

Kretser said that she is not interested in serving on the bench, but she will use her role as Kaye's appointee to the third department judicial screening committee to ensure that women receive fair consideration in the appointment process. Kaye also appointed Kretser to the third judicial district gender fairness committee in 1991. Presiding

Justice Anthony Cardona appointed her to the third judicial district litigation task force in 1997 and this year, Chief Judge Frederick Scullin appointed her to the northern district magistrate selection committee.

"I will continue to advocate for greater representation of women and minorities on the bench," Kretser said.

Kretser is the chief of the legal education bureau in the attorney general's office, and a member of Attorney General Eliot Spitzer's executive staff. She is responsible for providing continuing legal education programs to the 600 attorneys in the attorney general's 13 offices statewide, as well as to all of the A.G.'s client agencies.

Kretser has also served as deputy bureau chief of the attorney general's legislative bureau, and was chief of the Albany consumer frauds bureau. She had a role in getting the automobile lemon law of the 1980s passed, as well as a home improvement contractor law.

"The lemon law has resulted in millions of dollars in restitution to consumers," Kretser said, "and served to make auto manufacturers more careful in the way they design their cars."

Kretser is also involved in a number of other organizations. She is a founding member, and now serves as an honorary board member, of the Capital District Women's Bar Association's Legal Project, which has approximately 50 attorneys who take one or more cases on a pro bono basis. The Legal Project primarily aids victims of domestic violence, but also represents people in need who are facing serious problems like bankruptcy and foreclosures.

"I'm very proud of this," Kretser said. "The Legal Project has received local, state and national recognition for its work with domestic violence victims and the disadvantaged. Our members give selflessly of their time, even while they're balancing career and family."

Kretser also is a member of the board of directors of the Fund for Modern Courts, and the Center for Women in Government. She is on the honorary boards of the

Judges and Lawyers Breast Cancer Association and To Life, and she is a member of the house of delegates of the State Bar Association and a fellow of the State Bar Foundation.

Kretser received a degree in business administration from SUNY Albany, during which time she worked in the state Legislature. As a political science graduate student, she continued working in the Legislature, but she said she felt she could be more effective with a legal degree. In 1978, she graduated from Brooklyn Law School. A year later, she returned to the

Capital District and began working with Attorney General Robert Abrams.

"I'm somewhat unusual in being in the A.G.'s office for so long," Kretser said. "I've enjoyed

every position that I've held."

Kretser has lived in Delmar for the past nine years with her husband, Michael Bossert, and her 16-year-old son, Jonathan Berk.

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Matters of Opinion

Hoping for the best

At the national and state level, budgets were mired in partisan procrastination and looming deficits before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Now they are in even worse shape, and the debate over what to include in the supplemental state budget and whether using the Social Security surplus for current federal spending is appropriate has been stilled by the terrible events of Sept. 11.

We will, no doubt, have to borrow at the federal and state levels to do what we need to do, both in prosecuting the war against terrorists and in helping lower Manhattan recover.

Despite topsy-turvy budgets elsewhere, here in Bethlehem, the town remains on a fiscally prudent even keel. In Supervisor Sheila Fuller's budget for 2002, town taxes will remain at the same level, even as spending rises modestly.

Of course, good times should produce budgets that need no tax hikes, since the growth in economic activity provides the necessary revenue for local services.

But right now, times are not so good.

Spooked by the terror attacks, the stock market just had its worst month since 1929, new large layoffs are announced every day and consumer confidence is clearly on the wane. Whether the government's official figures are correct or not, this sure feels like a recession to many people.

Nevertheless, Bethlehem is clearly in healthy fiscal shape.

Make blessings count

Next Monday, the nation will officially celebrate Columbus Day, the first national holiday since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Under normal circumstances, Columbus Day represents little more than a day off from work for many, a long three-day weekend to enjoy fall weather at its peak.

But this year, most Americans will likely have a renewed appreciation for the day that commemorates the nation's discovery in 1492.

The day is a chance for us to take a breath and truly count this nation's blessings, even in times of adversity. Each and every one of us has learned a hard lesson since Sept. 11, and that is that we must never take our way of life for granted. We are vulnerable but we are strong, and will continue to be strong if we stand together in this time of great sorrow and uncertainty.

So as we try to get on with our way of life, we should enjoy Columbus Day with our families by going apple picking, leaf peeping or taking a trip to one of the many great regions of our state.

Editorials

Arts can help to restore our spirits

By ED. LANGE

The writer, a Delmar resident, is associate artistic director of the New York State Theatre Institute. He is an infantry veteran of the Vietnam War.

The United States and the world have suffered a monumental and unforgettable tragedy. As has been so eloquently expressed by American and world leaders, the recent horror was an assault on humanity, an attack on freedom and a brutalization of civilization.

In response, we have become understandably riveted to our sources of news and information. We read, we watch, we listen. We are filled with an almost desperate longing for information and knowledge. We hunger for explanations and reasons, understanding and enlightenment. We search for meaning and motive, and when we are unable to find answers for the unanswerable, we wish we could turn back the clock and undo what has been done with such dreadful finality.

We wish we could just make it go away, but we cannot. The violence, the pain, the anguish, the incomprehensible losses, the images, the stupefying disbelief and the inconsolable mourning will remain with us forever. They cannot be undone. They have become engraved in human history, as indelibly as the Trojan War.

The days, weeks, months and — God help us — years to come, will write their own stories on our minds and hearts, and on the collective consciousness and history of the world. Each new day to come will find us waking to our own personal, "I wonder what happened last night," and "I wonder what will happen today."

We will open our newspapers, turn on our TV and radios, and hope to find nothing worthy of inclusion in future history books. But each day that does bring news of war, rumors of war or horrors of war will once again glue us to our media with the wide-eyed, rapt attention of a frightened child. For, in a way, that is what we all will be.

Point of View

Throughout the ages, historic events have been conveyed by blind poets, traveling balladeers, jungle drummers, Incan runners, town criers and telegraph wires, to today's instantaneous satellite communications. We want to know, and the sooner the better. We have the right to know, hence the unique First Amendment of our Constitution.

We need to know so that we — as members of a free society — can make informed decisions. But we need something else as well. We will need respite from what will continue to be an overwhelming torrent of information and news, both bad and good. As surely as we need sleep to restore

reaffirmation created by the arts: go out to a play or a musical. Go out to a concert. Go out to a ballet or dance performance. Go out to an opera. Go out to an art exhibit. Go out to a reading by a poet or novelist.

All of these things are available on television, but go out so that human contact can affect you. Rediscover some of the exquisite beauty created by our fellow humans. Rediscover what it means to share that beauty with others. Far too often, we sequester ourselves, isolate ourselves with electronic images from a television, Internet computer or video game screen. We are entertained, informed and/or amused; but we are alone, or nearly alone.

In coming weeks and months, the importance of human interaction will acquire special value, if it has not already. We have been impressed with the heroism of people sacrificing their lives in a desperate attempt to save others — the firefighters going up World Trade

We will need to find moments that will give us laughter, happiness, peace of mind, and moments that will rekindle our spirits and our faith in humanity.

us and prepare us for each day's work, so too, we will need periods of rest and restoration in order to make sense of times which will try our souls.

As surely as soldiers and sailors will need once again the entertainment of the USO on ships and battlefields, so too, we will need laughter and fun. Regardless of how strong we may be individually and as a nation, regardless of how full of resolve and determination, no individual and no nation is inexhaustible. In order to maintain our strength, our determination and our resolve, we will need moments of retreat from the realities to rest our bodies and restore our spirits.

At times, we will need to switch off the television and radio and fold the newspaper closed. We will need to seek out those things that will remind us of the true treasures we are trying to protect. We will need to find moments that will give us laughter, happiness and peace of mind, and moments that will rekindle our spirits and our faith in humanity, so that we may return to our obligations with renewed vitality and hope.

Some will find such peace in the closeness of family. Some will find it paddling a canoe or fishing on a lake. Some will find it concentrating on a golf game or trimming a sailboat. Many will find it in a house of worship. Some will find it in tending to their flower garden, schussing down a slope, shooting baskets or flying a kite in a city park. Others will find it in hiking, biking or baking. More than a few will immerse themselves in video games, Internet surfing, sitcoms, game shows and "reality shows." (How ironic that name seems now.) A few will lose themselves watching flickering flames in a fireplace.

In the search for sources of renaissance, don't neglect the

Center stairs and the airline passengers who worked together to deny the terrorists their fourth atrocity.

We have seen people endure horror together, and more than ever, we now need opportunities to share beauty together. We need moments in the company of others to experience together the strength of the human spirit to help restore our belief in the greatness and goodness of mankind. We need time to laugh together, to remember together, to mourn together and to celebrate together.

A concert, a play, a ballet, a musical or a poetry reading gives us something unique — an opportunity to share the power of human beauty and imagination, a moment to share something of what is truly good in the world and in people. As essential as family cohesiveness is, in this time of human tragedy, contact with our fellow man is equally essential.

Many years ago, a member of the clergy told the story of a new widower who had withdrawn from his congregation and the society of others. The clergyman visited the widower at his home one evening and found him staring silently at a waning fire. In the bottom of the fireplace was a bed of embers, glowing warmly. Without a word, the clergyman took the poker and slid one of the glowing coals out onto the hearth away from the others where it cooled and died. The following day, the widower rejoined the world.

In a time of tragedy, fear, loss and uncertainty, we need the arts more than ever to rekindle our belief in the strength of the human spirit and to use the company of others to strengthen ourselves.

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Your Opinion Matters

Religious leaders call for rededication to peace

Editor, The Spotlight:

We, American religious leaders, share the broken hearts of our fellow citizens. The worst terrorist attack in history that assaulted New York City, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania has been felt in every American community.

Each life lost was of unique and sacred value in the eyes of God, and the connections Americans feel to those lives run very deep. In the face of such a cruel catastrophe, it is a time to look to God and each other for the strength we need and the response we will make. We must dig deep to the roots of our faith for sustenance, solace and wisdom.

First, we must find a word of consolation for the untold pain and suffering of our people. Our congregations will offer their practical and pastoral resources to bind up the wounds of the nation. We can become safe places to weep and secure places to begin rebuilding our shattered lives and communities. Our

houses of worship should become public arenas for common prayer, community discussion, eventual healing and forgiveness.

Second, we offer a word of sober restraint as our nation discerns what its response will be. We share the deep anger toward those who so callously and massively destroy innocent lives, no matter what the grievances or injustices invoked.

In the name of God, we too demand that those responsible for these utterly evil acts be found and brought to justice. Those culpable must not escape accountability.

But we must not, out of anger and vengeance, indiscriminately retaliate in ways that bring on even more loss of innocent life. We pray that President Bush and members of Congress will seek the wisdom of God as they decide upon the appropriate response.

Third, we face deep and profound questions of what this attack on America will do to us as a nation. The terrorists have

offered us a stark view of the world they would create, where the remedy to every human grievance and injustice is a resort to the random and cowardly violence of revenge — even against the most innocent.

Having taken thousands of our lives, attacked our national symbols, forced our political leaders to flee their places of governance, disrupted our work and families and struck fear into the hearts of our children, the terrorists must feel victorious.

But we can deny them their victory by refusing to submit to a world created in their image. Terrorism inflicts not only death and destruction but also emotional oppression to further its aims.

We must not allow this terror to drive us away from being the people God called us to be. We assert the vision of the community — tolerance, compassion, justice and the sacredness of human life, which lies at the heart of all our religious

traditions. America must be a safe place for all our citizens in their diversity. It is especially important that our citizens who share national origins, ethnicity or religion with whoever attacked us are, themselves, protected among us.

Our American illusion of invulnerability has been shattered. From now on, we will look at the world in a different way, and this attack on our life as a nation will become a test of our national character. Let us make the right choices in this crisis — to pray, act and unite against the bitter fruits of division, hatred and violence. Let us rededicate ourselves to global peace, human dignity and the eradication of

injustice that breeds rage and violence.

When we gather in houses of worship, let us begin a process of seeking the healing and grace of God.

Editor's note: This document was developed in consultation with Jewish, Muslim and Christian clergy and circulated for signature by the Rev. Jim Wallis. It is endorsed by Delmar Reformed Church members, including the Rev. Sandy Damhof and the church's Outreach Ministry Team: Janice Burriesci, Pam Brody, Linda Drew, Sarah Burrows, Peggy Franciosa, John Osterhout, Christine Thornton, Diane Boyea and Betsy Smith Voestch.



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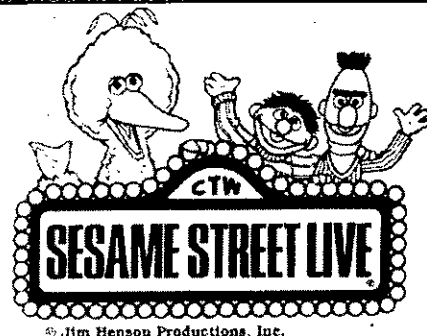
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Oct. 14th	Sesame Street Live	1:00 pm, 4:30 pm
Oct. 18th	Blue Collar Comedy Tour	8:00 pm
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Matters of Opinion

Primary victor says thanks

Editor, The Spotlight:

Thank you to all Independence and Conservative Party members who came out and voted on re-scheduled primary day.

The extraordinarily large turnout strongly demonstrated civic responsibility during a time when it was most needed.

Thank you also to the Independence and Conservative Party voters who honored me with their support, support which allowed me to win both the

Independence and Conservative Party primaries for Bethlehem town justice.

Those victories will permit me to represent the Independence and Conservative parties, as well as representing the Republican Party, at the general election Nov. 6.

Once again, thank you.

Frank Milano
Bethlehem town justice
candidate

Kiwanis to donate to disaster fund

Editor, The Spotlight:

In light of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the Kiwanis Club of Delmar has decided to donate all of the proceeds of its upcoming Barn Sale to the World Trade Center Disaster Fund.

The sale will be held on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Geurtze's Farm in Selkirk.

There will be many items for sale, including glassware, mugs, sporting goods, games, records, books and collectibles.

We have always enjoyed tremendous community support for this event, and we hope that we will be able to raise a significant amount to aid in the disaster relief effort.

Dominick DeCecco
Delmar Kiwanis Club
president

Board candidates are grateful for support

Editor, The Spotlight:

To all Independence Party voters, we would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your overwhelming support in the Tuesday, Sept. 25, primary election.

By selecting us as the Independence Party candidates for the Bethlehem town board, you have made it possible for us to work toward setting a new direction for our town government.

As we campaign, we will continue to focus on key issues we feel need to be addressed by the town. These issues include expanding our property tax base

by creating a more focused approach toward economic development, taking a more managed handling of our residential development, working to improve traffic flow and traffic safety throughout the town and bringing new talent to our town government.

We truly appreciate your vote and look forward to your continued support in the Nov. 6 general election.

Susan Burns, town board incumbent and Jack Cunningham Democratic candidates for town board

New BCHS tennis courts are substandard

Editor, The Spotlight:

Sure, it's only tennis courts for high school kids to bat balls around on, but that is no reason to build a substandard product and accept payment for it.

That was my reaction after spending some time on the much-publicized new Bethlehem Central High School courts.

It is difficult to find one court surface that is level, evenly

finished or not rutted. If a driveway or roadway were left in that condition, the contractor would be embarrassed to show it as a sample of his work.

It is difficult for me to understand why this community, which has an extraordinary wealth of expertise would accept and pay for work no one can be proud of.

Alexander Yatsevitch
Delmar



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Your Opinion Matters

Post chief outlines flag etiquette rules

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am the commander of the Nathaniel Blanchard American Legion Post 1040 in Delmar.

I have been truly overwhelmed by the response of our community to the recent tragic events in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania. I cannot remember a time when our national colors have been displayed more often. I would like to thank everyone for demonstrating their patriotism.

I am also proud that our Post has been able to give away more than 400 American flags for display in our community. I have had the privilege to meet and talk with many members of our community about flag etiquette. I would especially like to thank Fitness for Her, Prestige Photo and Keystone Builders for graciously flying the American flag properly.

We are guided in the proper way to display our flag by the United States Flag Code, which was revised in 1976 by Congress. This code does not carry penalties for violations, rather it is a reference for showing proper respect and reverence for what the flag stands for.

The following is a condensed and interpreted version of the flag code that the American Legion follows:

- It is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset, however, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag can be displayed 24 hours a day if properly illuminated.

- When on a vehicle, it should be flown in an upright position from a staff firmly clamped to the chassis or the the right front fender.

- No other flag should be displayed above the U.S. flag, except during church services at sea by naval chaplains.

- The American flag would be displayed to its own right, that is to the left side to the observer. This tradition was developed from the time when the "right hand" was the "weapon hand." The right hand raised without a weapon was

a sign of peace.

- When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union (blue field) is displayed to the upper left of the observer in the street.

- When displayed over the middle of the street, the union field of blue should be facing east or north. As an example, if the street is an east-west street, the union should be to the north.

There are several other guidelines for all occasions, but common sense should be used when displaying the flag. We have flag etiquette pamphlets available at the Post at 16 W. Poplar Drive in Delmar.

Worn or tattered flags can be dropped off at the Post from 3:30 to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

We hold a ceremony on Flag Day every year, where we properly dispose of used flags.

Mark F. Wahl

Commander, Nathaniel Adams Blanchard Post 1040

Editor, The Spotlight:

For the third year in a row, the Bethlehem Cares team that participated in the recent Walk to Cure Diabetes was one of the top community teams to take part of the event.

Our townwide team, which walked in the event sponsored by the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation on Sept. 23 at Corporate Woods, raised more than \$20,000 — nearly 40 percent more than last year. And donations are still coming in!

Approximately 140 people from our community were on our team and were part of a walkathon that raised more than \$400,000 for research to find a cure for diabetes and its complications.

We kids with diabetes who live in Bethlehem are very thankful for the continued support of our community, particularly this year since so many have also given generously to charities assisting those affected by the tragic events of Sept. 11.

We know that people's resources are limited, but our giving and caring community has

somehow found a way to support so many worthwhile causes during this difficult time.

We would like to extend special thanks to everyone who came to the walk and to extend a special thank-you to our presenting sponsor Prime Care Physicians.

If you were not able to join us on the walk but would like to help find a cure for diabetes and its complications, it's not too late. Just mail your donations, made payable to the Juvenile Diabetes

Research Foundation, to us at 65 Boylston Drive, Delmar 12054.

Our team motto is "It takes the whole village to cure diabetes." Bethlehem and its Bethlehem Cares walk team proved — this year more than ever — that our whole village does care about helping other people who are in need.

Thanks for caring, Bethlehem.

Tim Carey
Delmar

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Homecoming pep rally set for Friday night

The annual community dance and pep rally will be held on Friday, Oct. 5, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the park behind village hall.

The Clayton A. Bouton Jr./Sr. High School student government will sponsor the event.

The homecoming football game will be on Saturday, Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. at the Guilderland Central High School football field.

Students in grades nine through 12 will enjoy a semi-formal dance on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the school.

Kiwanis sponsor blood pressure clinic
The Kiwanis Club of New

NEWS NOTES

Voorheesville

Jane Norris
439-8532



Scotland will sponsor a blood pressure clinic on Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. at SuperValu Foods on Maple Ave.

The screening is free and open to the public.

CYO to hold basketball registration

St. Matthew's youth basketball program registration due date is

no later than Friday, Oct. 12. Applications received after this may be placed on a waiting list.

The leagues include a third and fourth grade coed in-house, and fifth through eighth grade boys and girls traveling teams.

Forms can be picked up at the elementary school main office or St. Matthew's Church on Mountainview Road.

For information on traveling teams, call Bob Burns at 765-4299.

For information regarding the in-house league, call Chick Pritchard at 765-4320 or Jean Bourque at 765-4780.

Garden Club to meet

The next regular meeting of the Helderview Garden Club will be on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Senior Center in New Salem.

New members are welcome.

No school Oct. 8

Schools in the district will not be in session on Monday, Oct. 8, in observance of Columbus Day.

Girl Scout leaders to meet

The Girl Scout leaders' next

regular meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Wyman Osterhout Community Center in New Salem.

Parents nights set this week

Fourth through sixth grade parents nights will be held throughout the week.

Grades four and five will be held tonight, Oct. 3, beginning at 6:30 and 7 p.m.

Sixth-grade parents night will be Thursday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m.

Friends of Music to meet

The next regular meeting Friends of Music will be Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Co-op orders due Oct. 10

New Scotland Extra Helpings food co-op will be accepting food orders until noon on Wednesday, Oct. 10, for the Thursday, Oct. 25, delivery.

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

Teen read celebration scheduled

Next week is Teen Read Week and children in grade six and older are invited to celebrate on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. with a festival of fantasy films and books.



Contests, quizzes, door prizes and popcorn are all part of the fun. Registration is requested. E-mail us at voorefa@uhls.lib.ny.us or call 765-2791 to register.

Quilts and wall hangings designed by Linda O'Connor and Barbara Mellinger are on display in the hall gallery this month.

Theresa Lawler's bell collection is the showcase.

Mark Oct. 21 on your calendar. At 2 p.m., Lotta Sound Duo will present its popular cabaret act. Refreshments will be provided courtesy of the Library Friends.

The new Friends hospitality person is Chrystie Stafford, who you might remember from the soda stand at the summer concerts. She has taken over the job from Margaret Adkins, now a member of the library board of trustees.

Stafford, a Voorheesville native, moved back to town with her family in 1999. She will be returning soon to her job as a special representative at Verizon, after being home on maternity leave. Please make her welcome.

The book discussion group will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. the group will discuss *No Great Mischief* by Alistair MacLeod.

The library will be open on Monday, Oct. 8, but there will be no story time that day.

Barbara Vink

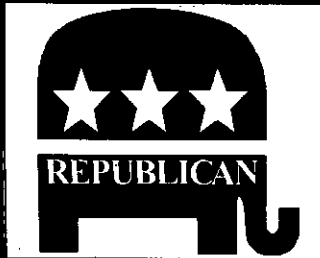
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Career help is valuable resource for community

Did you know that Bethlehem Public Library's career counseling service is mentioned in the career-seeker's bible, *What Color Is Your Parachute?*

You don't have to be a Bethlehem resident to avail yourself of this free resource. The opportunity has proven especially useful to adult students, career changers and women returning to

The portraits imitate the style of contemporary artist Chuck Close. The show was coordinated by BCMS art teacher Susan Baron.

Reference librarian Gordon Noble has assembled an exhibit on genealogy that complements yesterday's library program, "Looking for Ancestors on the Internet."

The Bethlehem Festival Fund tells what they're about in the small display case, and Friends of Bethlehem Public Library introduce themselves via this month's bulletin board display.

Hannah Walsh shares her collection of rocks and crystals in the youth services display area.

Upcoming programs

Next Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m., Jill Rifkin will provide step-by-step guidance and tips on how to maximize chances for college admission in "Master the College Application Process."

This program is designed for high school students and their parents or guardians.

On Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m., library staff will introduce students and parents to the library's online study resources in "Homework and the Electronic Age."

The Upper Hudson Library System and Bethlehem Public Library have purchased several databases that can be of great help to students: magazine and newspaper articles, literary reviews and biographies,

encyclopedias, science projects and maps. Both programs require registration. Call 439-9314 and press "2" for adult programs.

Annual report

The library's annual report for fiscal year 2000-2001 is available in bookmark form at the service desks.

Parking lot repair

A reminder that the library parking lot will be closed for repairs this Friday, Oct. 5 and next Monday, Oct. 8. The library will be open for business, and temporary parking will be available at town hall.

In the event of bad weather, the work will be postponed until the next available good days. Call 439-9314 or visit our Web site (www.bethlehempubliclibrary.org) for updates.

Reference rearrangements

The reference area service desk and public computers have been rearranged in the interests of efficiency and better service. Stop by and see our new look! The furniture-moving precedes a planned repositioning of the

entire reference book collection to provide better access and improved sightlines.

This work will be done gradually over the course of several days, most likely in late October or early November.

The library will remain open, and reference service will continue.

Holiday closing

The library will close at 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 8, in observance of Columbus Day. We'll reopen at 9 a.m. the next day.

Louise Grieco

College admission program set Oct. 10

Jill Rifkin of College Options in Delmar presents "Master the College Application Process" on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library.

Rifkin provides step-by-step guidance and tips on how to maximize chances for admission.

This free program is designed for high school students and their parents or guardians.

To register, call 439-9314.

QUILT to meet

QUILT Inc. will meet on Friday, Oct. 12, at 9:15 a.m. at First United Methodist Church on Kenwood Avenue in Delmar.

For information call 465-0552.



the work force.

Career counselor Mary Ellen Stewart served for two decades as associate director of UAlbany's career center. She can provide information about Empire State College and Excelsior College, external degree programs designed for adults who find traditional college programs impractical.

For those whose direction isn't clear, Stewart offers an impartial perspective drawn from a variety of personal work experiences.

Stewart is available on alternating Tuesday evenings and Wednesday mornings.

To make an appointment for this free service, call 439-9314.

October displays

"Fingerprint Self-Portraits" by Bethlehem Central Middle School eighth graders are on display in the galleries this month.

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	2 Sats Dec 8, 15	9am-12
Beginners Word Processing, \$74	Tue-Wed Dec 11-12	9am-12
Using Windows, \$98	3 Weds Oct 10, 17, 24	7-9pm
	Wed-Thu Nov 14-15	9am-12
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Using Spreadsheets / Excel, \$98	Tue-Wed Oct 23-24	9am-12
Databases / Access, \$98	Tue-Wed Oct 30-31	9am-12

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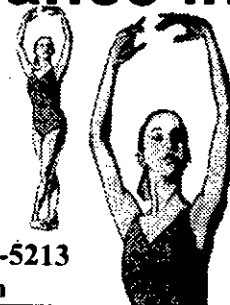
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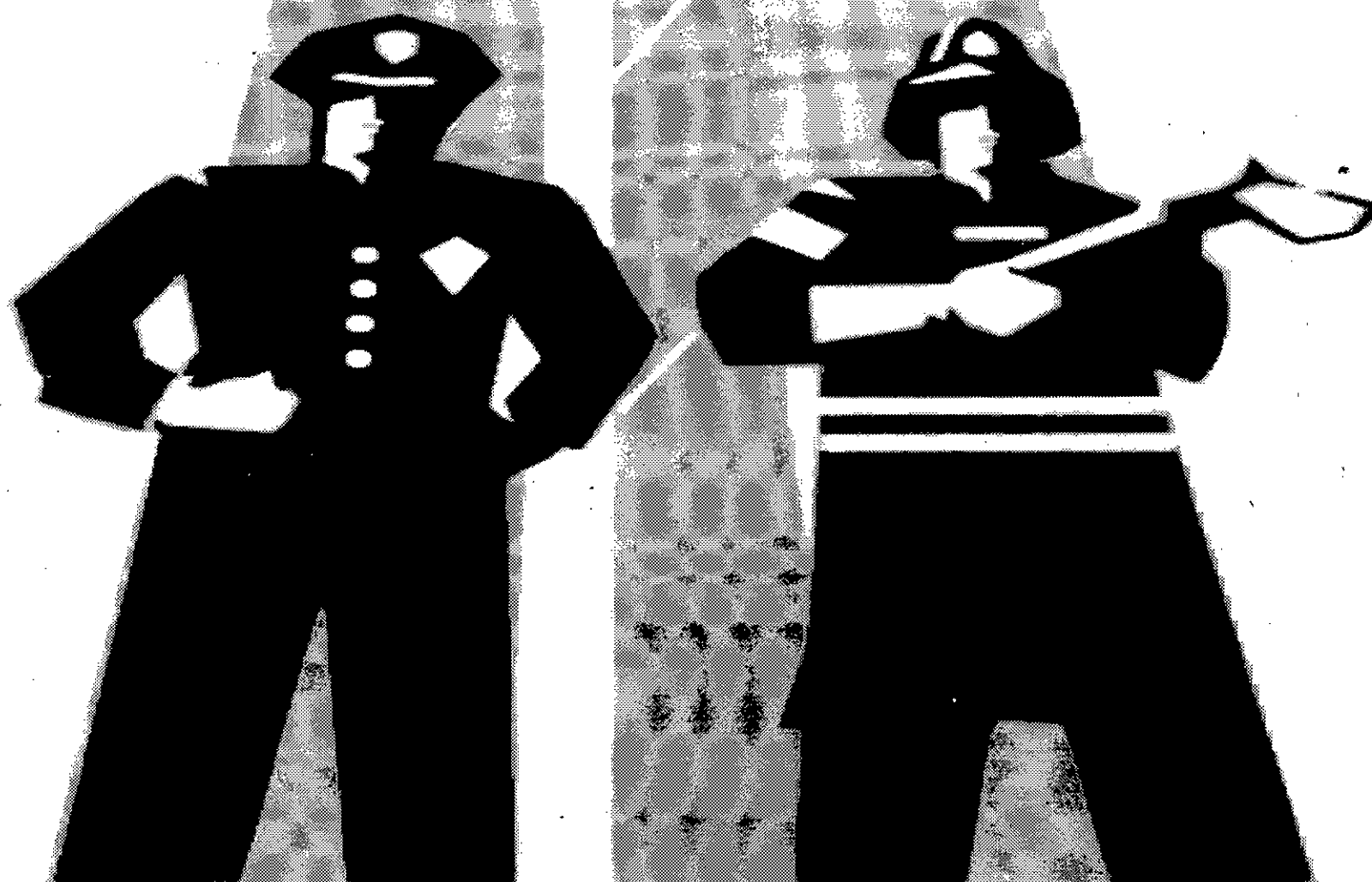
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Longtime Delaware Plaza eatery changes hands

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The sign on the edge of the Delaware Plaza parking lot still says Maria's Diner — but that will be changing soon.

The small storefront eatery, tucked away in an alcove in a corner of the plaza next to Yan's Chinese Buffet, is already under new management as Jean Marie's Sweet Shoppe.

"We'll be replacing the sign soon," said proprietor Jean Marie McMillen, interviewed over an apple-cinnamon waffle and a cup of coffee — just your basic diner breakfast fare, with a twist.

"We're just kind of doing a slow transition," she said. "I didn't want to go crazy renovating the place, advertising, changing everything and then get bombed. I think it's better to take your time and get to know the customers."

So after picking up the keys from the previous owners in early July and shutting down for five weeks of modest renovations and repainting, McMillen opened her

doors without fanfare in mid-August and has been adjusting hours, staff and menu ever since.

"On Sundays, I used to open up at 7 in the morning, but nobody really came in before 9," she said. "It's not an early breakfast place because I'm tucked in back here. Nobody but the regulars really knows we're here. If I were up on the main strip, I'd be a little more busy."

But the regulars are back from the summer rehab hiatus — "We're even starting to name some menu items after them," she said — and some new customers are finding their way to the counter at Jean Marie's. In each of its previous incarnations, the restaurant, once known as the Honeycomb and then Marie's when it moved from the main plaza strip into the alcove, had its following — and many of them have come back to give the new owner a try.

From an initial noon closing on Sundays, the lunch-brunch crowd has grown to the point where

McMillen kept the shop open later, first to 1 p.m., and now 2 — and opening is now 8 a.m.

Weekdays, Jean Marie's is open 8 to 11:30 a.m. for breakfast, 11:30 to 3 p.m. for lunch, and the counter remains open till 5 p.m.

I'm going to try to get a few specials in there every day and do a lot of baking fresh on the premises.

Jean Marie McMillen

for soda fountain fare — from egg creams to espresso, milk shakes to cappuccino, accompanying an array of handmade desserts.

Breakfast and lunch, said McMillen, is "your basic deli menu. I thought the Delaware Plaza needed just a regular, basic deli menu, with a gourmet twist to it." Such as? A quiche-of-the-

day, specialty burgers at lunch-time, fresh local ingredients — and Sunday brunch specialties. Two Sundays ago, it was salmon cakes in a sour cream cucumber dill sauce; last weekend, pancakes in banana rum sauce. "I'm going to try to get a few specials in there every day," she said, "and do a lot of baking fresh on the premises."

McMillen cut her teeth as a restaurateur in partnership with her brother, Paul Hall, at Cafe 333, on Delaware Avenue near the Four Corners. "I ventured down here when I decided I didn't like night hours," she said. "I have little ones at home."

Her brother still pitches in from time to time; he did much of the labor in renovating the interior, and when McMillen comes up short of staff, he'll do an occasional turn in the kitchen.

"We both help each other out," she said. "If he calls me up and needs a pie, I'll grab one and run down there for him."

In fact, the restaurant is a family affair in more ways than one. Her sister, Lois Forgea, does the bookkeeping here and at Cafe 333, and McMillen's daughter works the counter occasionally; the weekend staff is mostly in the family. McMillen eventually plans on having a few full-time wait staff to handle the daily lunch rush and to have outdoor patio seating available in the alcove.

"Eventually, if I get the staff, I would consider doing a Friday night fish fry," she said. "Nobody in Delmar really does that."

The new sign is now on order, and McMillen has begun to advertise. And with the growing traffic generated by Hannaford's since last spring, she said, foot traffic throughout the plaza has picked up.

For now, McMillen's content to take it slow.

Library to present Shaker arts for kids

"Symmetry and Song" will introduce the legacy of Shaker art and design to children ages 5 to 9 on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m. at Bethlehem Public Library.

Principles of balance and counterbalance will be illustrated with Shaker songs, a participatory dance, and the creation of a Tree of Life painting.

To register call 439-9314.

The program was developed by Skidmore's Tang Museum and is based on the exhibition "Work: Shaker Design and Recent Art."

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All programs are open to the community.
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Victim's family files suit in state Supreme Court

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

A lawsuit has been filed against two individuals and the town of Bethlehem in state Supreme Court by attorneys representing the family and estate of Sandra Crowley, the 50-year old Delmar resident who died last year after being struck by a car while walking on the shoulder of Fernbank Avenue.

In July, attorney Peter Danziger of the Albany firm O'Connell & Aronowitz filed the suit in Albany County, seeking \$9 million in damages against 53-year-old Ellen Marohn of 24 Borthwick Ave., the driver of the car, and her husband William, its owner, on behalf of Crowley's husband, Edward, and her estate.

The suit also names the the

town as a defendant and seeks unspecified damages, charging the municipality with being "negligent, careless and reckless" in regard to traffic safety issues related to Fernbank Avenue. All three defendants were formally served notice this month.

The suit stems from the May 23, 2000 traffic accident in which Crowley, walking along Fernbank west of Jordan Boulevard in the eastbound lane facing traffic, was struck from behind by Marohn's westbound vehicle when it drifted across the road. Crowley died of her injuries on June 10.

No criminal charges were filed by Bethlehem police, but Marohn was ticketed for two traffic infractions and eventually pleaded to reduced charges. The suit cites Marohn for being "negligent, careless, and (acting) with reckless disregard for others" in failing to stay in her designated lane and maintain control of the vehicle, listing her actions as "a proximate cause of the incident in question resulting in the death of Sandra R. Crowley."

The suit also charges that the town negligently designed Fernbank; that town officials were aware of "dangerous traffic conditions for pedestrians" along

the road before the time of the accident; and specifically, despite repeated requests, failed to take action by either installing traffic calming devices or sidewalks along the street's entire length or taking action to restrict its use. The suit charges the town with "actively promoting and/or using Fernbank Avenue for town-sponsored events such as races and walks" and permitting it to become a key traffic street.

"It was, in a sense, a through-way connecting Delaware Avenue and Route 32. The town was aware there were dangerous conditions on that street," said Danziger last week. "I believe there were regular complaints specifically regarding that street, and I believe even a petition and several meetings about it. Some stop signs were put up at various locations. But the town recognized that traffic signs weren't going to solve the problem."

Danziger said the purpose of the suit against the town is to bring pressure on the town to act.

"One of the major reasons the Crowley family is pursuing this is to improve pedestrian safety in the town," he said. "Unfortunately, the only thing a lawsuit

can seek to do directly is obtain monetary damages. We certainly can't force the town to install sidewalks."

The suit gives the defendants up to 30 days to respond to the suit, but Danziger acknowledged the likelihood that they will seek additional time to do so. Notice on behalf of the Marohns was served upon their attorney, Thomas Conway of Albany, two weeks ago, he said. Town Clerk Kathleen Newkirk confirmed that the town was formally served notice of the suit on Sept. 12.

Supervisor Sheila Fuller declined to comment on the lawsuit.

The town could also face similar lawsuits in connection with a two-car accident on the Delmar Bypass on April 19 of this year that took the life of 42-year-old Elizabeth Zinzow of Selkirk and left another man facing long-term recuperation from injuries suffered in the incident.

Separate notices of claim — permitting a prospective claimant to seek settlement of damage claims, while preserving for a year the right to eventually file a formal lawsuit — were filed in Supreme Court for Albany County in August by attorneys representing Zinzow's estate and Richard Snell, 48, of Selkirk. Those notices also charged the town with failure to act on unsafe existing road conditions.

District to recognize board members

Gov. George Pataki has declared Oct. 22 through Oct. 26 School Board Recognition Week throughout New York.

Bethlehem Central School District joins the governor in recognizing the efforts of our board of education members in support of the children of our community.

At the Oct. 17, regular meeting of the board, both the district and the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce will honor board members for their dedicated service.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the district offices at 90 Adams Place.

Board members are: Warren Stoker, president; Robin M. Storey, vice president; Lynne L. Lenhardt, Dr. Stuart Lyman, Happy Scherer, Richard W. Svenson and Robert Wing.

Annual fall supper slated Oct. 6

Jerusalem Reformed Church in Feura Bush will host its annual fall supper on Saturday, Oct. 6.

The menu will include roast pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, applesauce, tomato juice, rolls and butter, coffee, tea or milk and homemade apple crisp with ice cream.


The servings will be at 5 and 6:15 p.m.

The price for adults is \$8, children ages 5-12 \$4, and children under 5 eat for free.

There will also be a bake sale from 4:30 p.m. until closing.

For reservations, please call Pat Gardner 439-2212 or Gerry Martin 439-6693.

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Calm

(From Page 1)

"Our crisis management team drafted a memo," Voorheesville Superintendent Alan McCartney said. "The teachers for grades nine through 12 were asked to read the memo to the students and teachers in other grades were asked to use their own judgment."

In all cases, high school students were allowed to discuss the matter, and many even viewed the events on TV.

All schools advised the students that counseling was available for them to deal with the feelings they may have been experiencing. Several of the schools even allowed children to call home if they felt they needed to.

Later that day, parents were informed in a letter sent home with the students of what the school's policies had been for that day for the age of the child. In the days that followed, the schools acknowledged that students needed time to discuss the situation, and all allowed time for students to ask questions and talk about the unfolding events.

"The classroom teachers used their own best judgment," said Loomis. "I think our overall perception of the situation is that the students are aware and teachers are sensitive to the problems."

Each of the districts honored the national day of mourning set aside by President Bush with moments of silence. Other events took place the following week. Some were preplanned, like the Monday, Sept. 17 citizenship day that the RCS middle school celebrated, with students spelling out USA on the lawn.

"One of the kids hugged the assistant principle and crying said, 'Thank you,'" Drake said.

Others were spontaneous like Bethlehem high school's assembly with readings and music.

RCS high school is organizing a battle of the bands and will donate the profits to the relief effort, and in Bethlehem, all the schools from the high school to the elementary have carried out a variety projects initiated by the students and staff to provide donations. Voorheesville's school band and chorus participated New Scotland's town meeting on Sunday, Sept. 23, and the students have organized blood drives and have been collecting donations.

For the past week, the schools have been working to get the students back to a normal educational environment.

"I'm very happy with the way our crisis team rose to the occasion and dealt with the situation," McCartney said. "We did debrief and felt we did fine. We've tried to provide counseling to those who needed it and we've worked with the village and the town."

"The schools remained very calm on that day and in the days after," Drake said.

"From everything that I can judge, I think the schools have made their way through this as best as possible, I'm pleased that we have been able to hold school and focus on the education program, at the same time letting each staff and student body recognize the magnitude of the tragedy," Loomis said.

Normal

(From Page 1)

of the American people.

The assembly had a very strong impact on some while others had more mixed feelings about its purpose.

"I think the assembly addressed the solution of the tragedy, not the problem," said A World of Difference club President Jeff Barnett. The goal of A World of Difference is to promote respect and understanding of varying ethnicities and faiths.

At the assembly, officers of the club spoke to the school about the event.

"We were acting as optimists and the assembly was a unifying experience. However, students should have organized the assembly, not the administration. It would have been much more personal that way," Barnett said.

The assembly was highlighted

by keynote speaker Dr. Carson Carr, from the University at Albany.

The assembly was the epitome of how Bethlehem has moved forward. As bad as the events were, they brought out the best in Bethlehem.

Aaron Levy

Junior Caroline Lyons said, "The assembly was definitely a good representation of all the student body. Even if we weren't directly affected by a family member's death, our lives are really going to be altered in the future, because our country might now be going to war. This is an impact that hit everyone in Bethlehem. Now more than ever, people need to stick together and

stop fighting over trivial things.

"I think the kids behaved well," said freshman Jeremy Segal. "I think people took the assembly seriously and didn't mess around."

"It was a good assembly," said Aaron Levy, a participant in the orchestra that performed. "The assembly was the epitome of how Bethlehem has moved forward. As bad as the events were, they brought out the best in Bethlehem."

Preschool films slated at library

Black Cat, Space Case, What's Under My Bed?, and The Witch Who Was Afraid of Witches will be shown at Bethlehem Public Library on Friday, Oct. 5, at 10:30 a.m.

This is a free, drop-in event for preschoolers age 3-6.

The program lasts approximately 30 minutes.

"Apples, Apples, Apples" for toddlers age 22-35 months, will be on Friday, Oct. 12, at 10:30 a.m.

Stories, songs and games, a craft and a snack are planned.

Call 439-9314 to register.

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Pitching

(From Page 1)

contribution of \$7,500 by collecting donations from employees, vendors and visitors and then matching 100 percent of the donations.

With more than \$12 million already donated by General Electric, locally at the Selkirk GE site the employee volunteer organization called Elfun donated and shipped boxes of food, clothing and safety equipment for the Red Cross.

"It was a tremendous response by the employees here at Selkirk," said Rita Warner, human resource coordinator. "It's just wonderful, everyone pitched right in, I couldn't keep up with the boxes that were coming in. We had excellent support by our employees at Selkirk and GE employees all over the world. We are very proud of our site."

And the new owners of the Albany Steam Plant also pitched in. Neil Brown, PSEG New York manager of external affairs, located in New Jersey said that

initially plants from across the region sent emergency lights, work gloves and boots. In addition, employees volunteered to go into New York to deliver the material to the site.

"We have already established a special matching fund for employees, and we are hoping to match \$1 million," Brown said. "Many of us live and work in New Jersey, and we know people at work who were hit hard by the loss of life from the Trade Center. They had friends and neighbors or relatives there. It was an emotional and wrenching experience, they are looking for ways to help."

Also donating gloves, oxygen and welding gases for the recovery effort BOC Gases in Feura Bush.

"Locally we've run blood drives, and employees have been donating money — one guy gave \$100, said Richard Olinger, process operations manager.

Headquartered in Newark, N.J., Olinger said that the people

from the corporate office were "almost within sight of the tragedy, and were eager to be involved with the effort."

Employees of the Owens Corning Fiberglas Delmar plant had one of its own at involved in the rescue effort at ground zero, said Tony Williams, plant human resource leader.

Capt. Michael Pickering, a plant safety leader and a member of the National Guard was called to duty and was at the site within 24 hours.

"As one of the first units on the scene, he noticed that there was inadequate respiratory protection for the rescue workers," said Williams. "By Thursday of that week we had sent a couple of pallets of respirators with special filters to the site."

Local shift workers also put on

a bake sale and sent blankets, socks and sweatshirts to the city.

"We have been working with GE and CXX to bring the bloodmobile into one of our facilities to help the American Red Cross," Williams said, adding that on the corporate level there was a sponsored matching program that would come out of a foundation grant.

"Our plant response has been one of pride in our community and in our country," Williams said.

"We, like a lot of places, have seen a great outpouring of care and concern and a spirit that we haven't seen in along time. It's as if the whole aspect of Sept. 11 is multi-dimensional," Smith said. "We see the spirit that is going across America saying 'Together we can.'"

Extension opens composting site

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County has opened their Self-Tour Composting Demonstration Garden.

Visitors can learn how to compost their food and yard waste at their own convenience.

"Tour stops" include worm composting, open and covered piles, turning units, holding bins,

anaerobic composters and finishing area.

A "Composting at Home" educational workshop is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13, 2001 at 1 p.m. at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County, Voorheesville.

Call 765-3522 to register.

There is a \$5 workshop fee.

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Festival fund gears up for holiday drive

The Bethlehem Festival Fund is participating again this year in the State Employees Federated Appeal (SEFA), which has begun the fall 2001 campaign to encourage state employees to make charitable contributions through payroll deductions or direct donations.

Last year the SEFA campaign generated nearly \$4,000 for the Bethlehem Festival Fund, according to fund president Greg Jackson. All of the money raised for the fund goes directly back into the Bethlehem community to help needy children, families and senior citizens while protecting their privacy.

The Festival Fund is comprised of volunteers who donate their time to help their neighbors, and "the only administrative costs involve a rental mailbox, postage and envelopes," Jackson said.

"People think of Bethlehem as an affluent suburb with little need, but that is not the case," said Paul Gutman, the fund's treasurer. "The fact is that many Bethlehem residents are struggling financially, particularly after they have been struck by misfortune."

The fund has helped people who have been struck by permanent injury or disease, the death of a spouse, separation or divorce, fire or flood damage, or job loss, as well as individuals and families who need occasional assistance to meet unexpected expenses.

State employees who wish to contribute to the Bethlehem Festival Fund through the SEFA campaign should designate SEFA number 50-303 on their pledge card. Donations, which are tax-deductible, are welcome and can be mailed to Bethlehem Festival Fund, P.O. Box 341, Delmar, New York 12054. Individuals interested in learning more about the Festival Fund can contact Jackson at 439-7828.

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Sports

Turnovers ground Eagles in loss to Burnt Hills

By ROB JONAS

The big plays worked against the Bethlehem football team last Friday.

A long interception return by Matt Bielecki set up quarterback Adam McGuire's 3-yard touchdown run midway through the fourth quarter, as Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake dealt Bethlehem a 7-3 loss in a game between the two remaining undefeated teams in the Suburban Council.

"We've lived on the big plays on offense all season, and we didn't have one tonight," Bethlehem coach John Sodergren said. Burnt Hills played great defense.

The Eagles (3-1) moved the

ball effectively on the ground, but their air attack was silenced by the Spartans (4-0). Senior quarterback Mark Bulger completed 3 of 13 passes for 31 yards and was intercepted three times.

"We live and die by the pass and tonight, we didn't make the plays," Sodergren said. "We were able to run the ball, but we weren't able to sustain any drives."

Bethlehem got the ball inside Burnt Hills' territory on its first possession, but Matt Norris halted the Eagles by intercepting Bulger and returning the ball to the Spartans' 45-yard line.

Burnt Hills attempted to take advantage of the turnover. The Spartans reached Bethlehem's

13-yard line on the ensuing drive, but Brendan Hughes sacked McGuire for a 14-yard loss on third down. McGuire went for the touchdown on fourth down, but Hughes batted the pass away to give the ball to Bethlehem.

After the teams traded unsuccessful drives early in the second quarter, Bethlehem got the ball on its own 28-yard line late in the period. A 17-yard scramble by Bulger and a pass interference call on Burnt Hills brought the Eagles inside the Spartans' 20. Bulger then kicked a 33-yard field goal with 19 seconds left in the quarter to put Bethlehem ahead 3-0.

The Eagles looked like they were on their way to increasing

their lead in the third quarter. They strung together 11 consecutive running plays for positive yardage, and Bulger hit fullback Aaron Griffin on a 10-yard pass play to get the ball to Burnt Hills' 23-yard line. The Spartans defense stiffened and forced the Eagles to turn the ball over on downs with 4:10 left in the period.

The score was still 3-0 when Bethlehem got the ball at its own 30-yard line early in the fourth quarter. The Eagles drove to their own 46 before Bielecki stepped in front of Bulger's pass and returned it to Bethlehem's 9-yard line. Three plays later, McGuire called his own number and ran around the left side of Bethle-

hem's defense for the only touchdown of the game.

The rest of the night belonged to the Burnt Hills defense. The Spartans stopped Bethlehem's next drive on three plays, and Dan Cusano picked off Bulger with 2:51 left in the game to end the Eagles' final series.

"It was pretty much what I expected," Sodergren said. "We usually play Burnt Hills in close, low-scoring games and that's what happened."

Running back Pat Heenan led Bethlehem's offense with 109 yards on 26 carries, while Bielecki gained 93 yards on 19 attempts for Burnt Hills.

Bethlehem booters beat Guilderland

By ROB JONAS

Matt Narode is small by comparison to the rest of the Bethlehem boys soccer team's players, but he comes up big when the Eagles are in a bind.

The sophomore scored two goals and assisted on Steve Hoghe's game-winning tally late in the second half to lead the Eagles (6-0 league, 8-0 overall) to a 3-2 win against Guilderland last Saturday in a Suburban Council Blue Division showdown.

"He's a tremendous player," Bethlehem coach Brett Miller said. "He doesn't look like much, but he's incredibly skilled."

Things didn't bounce Bethlehem's way in the first half. Guilderland's Aaron Angerami scored off a pass from Matt Amato 13 minutes into the half for a 1-0 Dutchmen lead.

Narode soon changed Bethlehem's momentum. Steve Hoghe led a breakaway on the right side

of the field and sent a crossing pass to Narode, who was left alone on the left side. Narode kicked the ball into the empty net to tie the game at 1-1 10:20 into the half.

The second Bethlehem goal was nearly an exact copy of the first. Hoghe crossed the ball over to Narode, who headed a shot past Guilderland goaltender Rich Akullian to put the Eagles ahead 2-1.

Narode returned the favor a few minutes later. He sent a pass over to Hoghe on a breakaway, and Hoghe delivered a blast into the net to give Bethlehem a 3-1 lead. A.J. Rosellini scored the final goal for Guilderland.

The victory over Guilderland gives Bethlehem a one-game lead over Shenendehowa in the Blue Division standings heading into the second half of its schedule.

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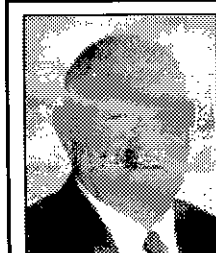


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Lady Eagles back on track after a slow start

By ROB JONAS

After losing to Shenendehowa 7-1 Sept. 20, the Bethlehem girls soccer team knew it was time to change its ways.

"I guess we came into the season thinking that we can push everyone over but after two losses, we knew we had to step up and work harder," junior defender **Kate Metevia** said.

Since then, the Lady Eagles have rebounded above the .500 mark with dominating victories over Niskayuna, Averill Park and

Guiderland in Suburban Council action.

"It's starting to look good," Bethlehem coach **Tom Rogan** said. "The kids are starting to move the ball around better."

The biggest win came last Monday with a 5-0 victory over defending Section II, Class A champion Niskayuna. **Emily Petraglia** scored two goals, while **Karyn Cioppa**, **Katie Fage** and **Sara Virgil** added the other goals to give Bethlehem its first win over Niskayuna in several years.

"That's the way it's been,"

Rogan said. "The scoring has been well-dispersed between our forwards and our midfielders."

The Lady Eagles (4-2 league, 4-3 overall) continued their onslaught with a 5-0 win against Averill Park last Tuesday. Petraglia led the way once again with a two-goal performance, while Cioppa, **Katelyn Primomo** and **Ali Maher** supplied the rest of the offense.

Bethlehem received a scare in last Friday's 4-0 win against Guiderland at Nott Road Fields. Petraglia, who scored the game's first goal, was hit in the head as she went for the ball inside the Guiderland penalty box with four minutes left in the first half. Petraglia lay on the ground for several minutes before being helped off the field.

The Lady Eagles responded to Petraglia's injury. Metevia knocked home a header with 13 seconds left in the first half, and Fage redirected a corner kick by **Kristin Link** into the net seven minutes into the second half to put Bethlehem ahead 3-0. Maher concluded the scoring for Bethlehem with a blast that got by Guiderland goalkeeper **Becky**



Bethlehem's Kate Metevia, right, tries to take the ball away from Guiderland's Cici Carter during last Friday's Suburban Council game at Nott Road Fields.

Rob Jonas

Green with 14:48 left.

"It got us all worried and stuff, but we knew we had to step up after she got injured," Metevia

said.

Goaltender **Megan Volo** hardly had to break a sweat against Guiderland. Outside of one Lady Dutch flurry midway through the first half, Volo faced few shots in picking up her third consecutive shutout.

"Our defense is beginning to play very intelligently back there," Rogan said. "They're not giving up a lot of shots."

Bethlehem looked to keep its winning streak going Monday when it hosted Shaker in a Suburban Council crossover game. The Lady Eagles travel to Niskayuna today and Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake Friday.

Junior Eagles lose to S. Glens Falls

Bethlehem's Junior Pee Wee football squad lost to the South Glens Falls Bulldogs 22-0 last Sunday in a Pop Warner game.

Bethlehem played well early in the game on both sides of the ball. On the fourth play of the game, **Mike Fish** ran 55 yards for an apparent touchdown, but the play was called back because of an illegal block by the Eagles.

Fish continued to help move the Eagles offense down the field with a combination of runs and accurate passes to receivers **Matt McGann** and **Ryan Mulhall**, but the Bulldogs defense kept the Eagles out of the end zone.

Bethlehem's defense held the Bulldogs at bay early in the game with solid line play from **Kevin Ray**, **Devon Barrett** and **Mike Bonacci**. Sean Keller contributed with several tackles from his middle linebacker position. It wasn't until late in the first half that the Bulldogs scored a touchdown and successfully converted a two-point kick for an 8-0 lead.

In the second half, the Bulldogs took command of the game by scoring on their opening drive and adding an insurance touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback **Casey O'Conner** and running back **Andy Bettinger** made strong contributions to Bethlehem's offense.

The Eagles resume their season Sunday against Burnt Hills.

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Voorheesville falls to Cambridge WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

By ROB JONAS

The Voorheesville football team was brought down to earth by a stingy Cambridge defense.

The Blackbirds did not gain a yard of offense in the first half, as the Indians pulled away to a 34-6 win in last Saturday's Northern Adirondack League game at Guilderland High School.

"They did a good job of taking away our running game, and they got good pressure on our quarterback," Voorheesville coach Joe Sapienza said. "They knew what they wanted to take away from us, and they did a good job of it."

Cambridge (4-0) grabbed the lead on its second possession of the game. On fourth-and-inches at Voorheesville's 17-yard line, Chad Clark escaped down the left sideline for a touchdown run to put the Indians ahead 7-0.

The Indians continued their ground assault in the second quarter. Clark and Adam Burr scored on 2-yard runs, and quarterback Zack Luke plowed his way into the end zone from one yard out to make the score 27-0.

Meanwhile, Voorheesville (3-1) couldn't get anything going against a stubborn Cambridge defense. Tailback Tim Hauser was limited to 35 yards on 11 carries, while quarterback Frank Catalier completed 4 of 12 passes for 76 yards. Catalier had the Blackbirds' lone touchdown on an 8-yard run in the fourth quarter.

"They were very tough on the line of scrimmage," Sapienza said.

Voorheesville will look to rebound Saturday in its final home game of the season against Tamarac at Guilderland High School. The Bengals are coming



Voorheesville quarterback Mark Murray (11) gets chased out of the pocket by a Cambridge defender during last Saturday's Northern Adirondack League game at Guilderland High School.

Rob Jonas

off their first win in three seasons, a 32-12 victory over Corinth last Friday.

"They're not a bad football team, and they're getting better," Sapienza said.

Indians roll

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk football team used a first-half scoring blitz to down Cobleskill

42-0 in last Friday's Capital Conference game.

Quarterback Chris Currey got things going for the Indians (4-0) with a 25-yard touchdown pass to C.J. Berghela in the first quarter. Matt Dardani followed with a 3-yard touchdown run, and David Cross capped another scoring drive with a 6-yard run to make the score 20-0.

Currey connected with Dardani for a 30-yard touchdown pass early in the second quarter to increase the lead to 27-0. Dardani then scored on a 23-yard run, and Jeremy Irwin added a 2-yard touchdown run to give RCS its final margin of victory.

Currey completed 3 of 8 passes for 94 yards and two touchdowns for the Indians.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Niskayuna at Bethlehem, 4 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Niskayuna at Bethlehem, 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Shenendehowa at Bethlehem, 7 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Bethlehem at Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake, 4 p.m.

Holy Names vs. Voorheesville at Nott Road Fields, 4 p.m.

Schalmont at Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk, 4 p.m.

GIRLS TENNIS

Bethlehem at Suburban Council Tournament, 4 p.m.

GOLF

Bethlehem at Suburban Council Championships, 9 a.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

BOYS SOCCER

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk at Lansingburgh, 10 a.m.

Cobleskill vs. Voorheesville at Nott Road Fields, 11 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Voorheesville at Mechanicville Invitational, 9 a.m.

Bethlehem at Grout Invitational, 10 a.m.

FOOTBALL

Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk at Broadalbin-Perth, 1:30 p.m.

Tamarac vs. Voorheesville at Guilderland, 1:30 p.m.

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VCSF Fall Classic Oct. 27

The Voorheesville Community and School Foundation has scheduled its Fall Classic 3.5-mile race for Oct. 27 at Voorheesville Elementary School, starting at 9 a.m.

The race is a fund-raiser to help the Voorheesville school district equip its new track and field facility at Clayton A. Bouton Junior/Senior High School, which will open for the 2002 track season.

The race is open to runners of all ages and abilities. The entry fee is \$15, and discounts are available for senior citizens over 60 and students.

For information, call Kevin Kroencke at 765-9397 or e-mail kroencke41@msn.com.

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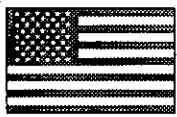
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Obituaries

William Raub

William R. Raub, 38, of Saddle River, N.J., and formerly of Delmar, died Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the attack on the World Trade Center.

Mr. Raub was a partner with Cantor Fitzgerald Securities, where he was an institutional stock trader. He worked on the 104th floor of tower one.

Raised in Delmar, he was a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Siena College. He served on Siena's board of trustees.

Survivors include his wife, Maureen Raub; a daughter, Rebecca Raub, 6; a son, 3-month-old Liam Raub; his parents, Stanley and Annette Raub of Delmar; and two sisters, Susan Raub of Rochester and Marie Scott of Alisa Viejo, Calif.

A memorial Mass was celebrated at St. Gabriel's Church in Saddle River.

Contributions may be made to the William R. Raub Memorial Scholarship Fund, Siena College Development Office, 515 Old Loudon Road, Loudonville 12211 or Village School for Children, PO Box 788, Ridgewood, N.J. 07451-0788.

James Cirillo

James M. Cirillo, 86, of Delmar died Friday, Sept. 21.

Born in Coeymans, worked for Agway for 35 years before he retired in 1980.

He was husband of the late Christine Cirillo.

Survivors include a son, Michael Cirillo of Glenmont; three sisters, Katherine Pagano and Mary Caparella, both of Ravena, and Anna Foro of South Carolina; and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Applebee Funeral Home and the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, both in Delmar.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Albany County at St. Peter's Hospital, 445 New Karner Road, Colonie 12205.

Forrest Case Jr.

Forrest N. Case Jr., 69, of Slingerlands died Monday Sept. 24.

Born in Albany, he lived in Gloversville and Latham.

He was a graduate of Watervliet High School, Union College and Albany Law School.

He was a partner in the firm of Carter, Conboy, Case, Blackmore, Napierski & Maloney,

specializing in trial practice for 37 years.

Mr. Case was a member of the American Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association and the Albany County Bar Association.

He also belonged to the Defense Research Institute, the New York State Trial Lawyers Association and the American Board of Trial Lawyers. He was a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

He was an avid golfer. He was a former president and 30-year member of the Van Schaick Island Country Club and member of Wolfert's Roost, where he served on the board of governors.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Walkins Case; two daughters, Marjorie Case Buschbom of Orlando, Fla., and Joanne Case Smith of Darien, Conn.; a son, Kenneth Case of Buffalo; two stepsons, William Hadersbeck of Schenectady and Joseph Hadersbeck of Guilderland; a stepdaughter, Christine Hadersbeck of Syracuse; a sister, Marilyn Case Fabian of Pittsford; and eight grandchildren.

Services were from St. Catherine of Siena Church in Albany.

Burial was private.

Arrangements were by the Tebbutt Funeral Home in Albany.

Contributions may be made to the Forrest N. Case Jr. Scholarship Fund at Albany Law School, c/o Joseph Taylor, Albany Law School, 80 New Scotland Ave., Albany 12208.

Ross Gutman

Dr. Ross E. Gutman, 85, of Delmar died Thursday, Sept. 27, at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany.

Born in New York City, he was a graduate of New York University School of Dentistry and Columbia University School of Public Health.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving as a dental officer.

He worked for the state Education Department for 26 years before he retired.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Hoole Gutman; a daughter, Carol Coultry of Ontario, Canada; and two granddaughters.

Services were private.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association Northeastern New York Chapter, 85 Watervliet Ave., Albany 12206-

2083 or the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Capital District Chapter, 324 Broadway, Albany 12207-2977.

Hildegard Herzog

Hildegard M. Herzog, 98, of Altamont and formerly of New Scotland, died Saturday, Sept. 22, at Ann Lee Nursing Home in Colonie.

Born in Chemnitz, Germany, she came to the United States in 1930.

Mrs. Herzog helped run the family farm.

She was the widow of Fred Herzog.

Survivors include a son, Frederick "Fritz" Herzog of Richfield Springs; a sister, Gertrude Meuller of Chemnitz; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were private.

Burial was in Prospect Hill Cemetery in Guilderland.

Arrangements were by the Fredendall Funeral Home in Altamont.

Contributions may be made to the Fallen Heroes Fund, c/o WTEN, 341 Northern Blvd., Albany 12204 for the families of the firefighters and police officers who were killed Sept. 11 in New York City.

Helen Morrell

Helen Martino Morrell, 93, of Delmar and formerly of Ravena, died Saturday, Sept. 22, at Good Samaritan Lutheran Home.

Born in Ravena, she was a member of St. Patrick's Church and its Altar Rosary Society.

During World War II, Mrs. Morrell worked at the Watervliet Arsenal.

She later worked as a waitress at several local restaurants.

She was the widow of Anthony John Morrell.

Survivors include two daughters, Angela Mudge of Ravena and Virginia Morrow of Coeymans; two sons, Anthony Morrell of Elmsmere and Theodore Morrell of Glenmont; a sister, Elvira Martino of Ravena; two brothers, George Martino of Vermont and Tony Martino of Greenport; 13 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Services were from St. Patrick's Church in Ravena.

Arrangements were by the Babcock Funeral Home in Ravena.

Contributions may be made to St. Patrick's Church, 21 Main St., Ravena 12143.

Lee Mason

Lee W. Mason, 83, of Escondido, Calif., and formerly of Delmar, died Friday, Sept. 14, at Palomar Hospital in Escondido.

Born in New York City, she had lived in Delmar for many years before moving to California.

She was the widow of Edward Mason.

Survivors include a daughter, Marian Gallagher of Valley Center, Calif.; two sons, Lawrence Mason of Rancho Renasquitos, Calif., and Christopher Mason of Escondido; a sister, Vi Bartenhagen of Tarpon Springs, Fla.; eight grand-children; and a great-grandson.

Contributions may be made to the Disaster Relief Fund of the American Red Cross to assist victims of the terrorist attacks.

David Riede

David E. Riede, 53, of Voorheesville died Monday, Sept. 24.

Born in Erie, Pa., he served in the Air Force during the Vietnam War.

Mr. Riede received a master's degree from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

He was a computer analyst for the steel industry until 1985. He then worked in banking in Cleveland and Albany.

He was a Scoutmaster, a member of the Toastmasters in Cleveland and Albany, and a lector and Men's Association member at St. Matthew's Church in Voorheesville.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia Riede; a son, Edward Steven Riede of Macedonia, Ohio; two daughters, Marie Appling of Fayetteville, N. C., and Elizabeth Anne Riede of Voorheesville; seven sisters, Nancy Wyatt, Sally Owen, Judy Zboyovski and Debbie Gilger, all of Erie, Linda Dinger of Fairview, Pa., Margie Whittenburg of Northeast, Pa., and Kathy Dunn of Virginia; and three brothers, William Riede of Erie, James Riede of New Jersey and Herbert Riede of Florida.

Services were from St. Matthew's Church.

Arrangements were by the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar.

John Schermerhorn

John Schermerhorn, 86, of Davenport, Fla., and formerly of Delmar, died Monday Sept. 24 in

Florida.

Born in Albany, he was a Navy veteran.

Mr. Schermerhorn was a supervisor for AT&T.

He was a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn Schermerhorn; a daughter, Cheryl Follett of Tampa; a son, John Schermerhorn of Athens, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Oak Ridge Funeral Care in Haines City, Fla.

Ollie Spencer

Ollie A. Spencer of Delmar died Sunday, Sept. 23.

Mrs. Spencer was a member of Delmar Reformed Church for 40 years.

She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, James Spencer; three daughters, Marilyn Spencer of Delmar, Nancy Spencer of Slingerlands and Kim Spencer of Saratoga Springs; a son, James Spencer III of New Mexico; two sisters, Agnes Nicklas and Alice Andrea; and a brother, John Andrea.

Services were private.

Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.

Contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 3 Winners Circle, Colonie 12205.

Program on hawks set at Thacher Park

On Saturday, Oct. 6, birders Walter Ellison and Nancy Martin will lead a program about the fall hawk migration that occurs along the escarpment in Thacher Park, beginning in late August.

The program at the Thacher Park overlook will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until noon.

Bring your own binoculars. For those without them, there will be a limited number available for use during the program. The program is free.

After the program, there will be time to log in the kinds and numbers of hawks observed.

Call the Thacher Park Nature Center at 872-0800 to register or for information.



Michael A. Durant
Owner/Manager

17 Languish Place
Glenmont, NY

455-9155

Death Notices

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

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

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



Bethlehem Auto Service

AUTO FACTS

by John Quirk



Toward Greater Stability

Electronic stability control is a potentially life-saving feature. In most cases, drivers are not even aware of its presence until an indicator light on the dash tells them it is working. It works by applying brake pressure to individual wheels as the tires lose their grip. A wheel that is slipping will move faster than the vehicle. Sensors, therefore, constantly measure the wheel speed and the position of the vehicle. When a vehicle begins to slip out of line, the control system can slow down the engine. Often, there is no detectable change when the system kicks in. Should your car abruptly lose speed on a corner, however, it may just be the stability control system doing its invisible work.

Vehicles are equipped with a variety of safety measures such as electronic stability control. Regardless of the type of vehicle you own or your driving patterns, you can help ensure your safety and that of other drivers on the road by having routine maintenance checks. At BETHLEHEM AUTO SERVICE a maintenance check includes inspection of electrical system, tires, brakes, and battery. Our A.S.E. Certified Technicians use the latest computerized technology to detect and correct mechanical problems in their early stages. For auto service with a personal touch call 426-8414, or visit us at 62 Hannay Lane in Glenmont off Rt. 9W behind Stone Ends. Business hours are Mon. - Fri., 7-6.

HINT: Stability control systems combine anti-lock brakes, traction control, and onboard computer sensors to help drivers maintain control during abrupt maneuvers.



Sascha and Aron Merrill

Mayer, Merrill marry

Sascha Mayer, daughter of Edward and Judith Mayer of Delmar, and Aron Merrill, son of Duane and Carol Merrill of Milton, Vt., were married on July 7.

Roddy O'Neil Cleary performed the ceremony at the Unitarian Church in Milton. A reception followed at the home of the groom's parents on Lake Champlain.

Megon Fullweiler was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nikki Hamill, sister of the bride, and Jen Fredricks.

Ethan Merrill, brother of the

groom, was the best man. Ushers were Todd Merrill, brother of the groom, and Daren Cassoni.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and the University of Vermont in Burlington.

She is an account strategist for Jaegger de Pada & Kemp in Burlington.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Vermont.

He is a teacher at Grand Isle School in Grand Isle, Vt.

Following a wedding trip to northern Vermont, the couple resides in Burlington.

Births

St. Peter's Hospital

Boy, Daryll Spencer Jr., to Emily Dugan and Daryll Spencer of Selkirk, July 1.

Boy, John Furgele, to Bethany and John Furgele of Selkirk, Aug. 22.

Boy, Braden Pagan, to Brenda Engel and Raul Pagan of Selkirk, Aug. 26.

Girl, Anna Parente, to Anne and Clemente Parente of Slingerlands, Aug. 27.

Girl, Isabelle Gray, to Heidi and Robert Gray of Glenmont, Aug. 29.

Boy, Christopher DeAngelis, to Danielle and Christopher DeAngelis of Glenmont, Aug. 30.

Boy, Benjamin Clark, to Beth Lifshin-Clark and Frederick Clark III of Selkirk, Sept. 1.

Boy, Brian Bolduc, to Peggy and Robert Bolduc of Delmar, Sept. 3.

Boy, Joseph Cooper Jr., to Sharon and Joseph Cooper Sr. of Delmar, Sept. 9.

Bellevue Woman's Hospital

Boy, Paul Yarwood III, to Stacy and Paul Yarwood Jr. of Bethlehem, Sept. 10.

Boy, Jamison Marroquin, to Sheila Maloney and Sami Marroquin of Delmar, Sept. 10.

Girl, Morgan Manning, to Kelly and Brendan Manning of Delmar, Sept. 12.

Boy, Nicholas Koper, to Janet and Joseph Koper of Delmar, Sept. 20.

Girl, Madison Geddes, to Lisa and Mark Geddes of Slingerlands, Sept. 21.

Rosenberg, Gornstein to wed

Marla Rosenberg, daughter of Dr. Stuart and Bonnie Rosenberg of Delmar, and Dr. Bradley Gornstein, son of Barney Gornstein of Glen Rock, N.J., and Joan Gornstein of Atlanta, are engaged to be married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, the University of Rochester and Simmons College, where she received a master's of social

work.

She is a social worker for Spaulding Rehab Hospital in Boston, Mass.

The future groom is a graduate of Wesleyan University and McGill University Medical School.

He is a cytopathology fellow at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston.

The couple plans a June 1, 2002, wedding.

Feura Bush church sets annual fall supper

Jerusalem Reformed Church in Feura Bush will have its annual fall supper on Saturday, Oct. 6.

The menu will include roast pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, apple sauce, tomato juice, rolls and butter, coffee, tea, or milk and homemade apple crisp with ice cream.

Servings will be at 5 and 6:15 p.m.

The price for adults is \$8, \$4 for children ages 5 to 12 and free for children under 5.

There will also be a sale of home-baked goods from 4:30 p.m. until closing.

For reservations, call Pat Gardner at 439-2212 or Gerry Martin at 439-6693.

Take-outs will be available.

Mail weddings, engagements

The Spotlight would like to publish your engagement, wedding or anniversary announcement and photo. There is no charge for this community service.

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

For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to P.O. Box 100, Delmar 12054.

Youth Network

A BETHLEHEM NETWORKS PROJECT

New Web site

Parents are often looking for new activities for their children. After school activities help young people to grow and learn. They create healthy ways to be creative or to keep fit.

A Bethlehem Community Partnership Task Force has created a Web site of non-profit youth activities, and they encourage you to check it out: www.Bethlehemfirst.com/youth.

The Web site includes categories such as sports, Scouts, church and synagogue, art, theater, music, recreation and others. Each category lists the name of the organization, a contact phone number, e-mail address, ages served and a brief description of the group. Groups listed in the directory will be able to update their entries by accessing the Web site to keep information current.

The Web site is a work in progress. If your organization was not included you can access the site to enter information under the suggested group category. Data will be reviewed and entered by the Web master at Cyberhaus.

For information, contact Nan Lanahan at the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation at 439-4131, Ray Houghton at 478-9798, Doris Davis at 439-5786 or Susan Corlett at 439-6831.

Physically Speaking

by Nick Valenze, P.T.

A BETTER CALF STRETCH

Many exercisers stretch their calf muscles by placing the balls of their feet on the edges of steps and lowering their bodies. If you're overweight or don't stretch regularly, this stretch can be harmful. Gravity and body weight can force your ankle to flex too much, leading to injury. For better control, place your left foot at a 45-degree angle against the wall, with your heel on the floor and the ball of your foot on the wall. Bend knees slightly and lean your hips into the wall, allowing your right heel to come off the floor until you can feel a stretch in your left calf. Hold for 30 seconds. Repeat several times with each leg.

Many people who had previously eschewed regular physical activity are now taking up the fitness challenge. To avoid the common occurrence of strain and injury at the onset of a new exercise program, ask your physician for a referral to our

physical therapy practice. Our experienced, supportive staff of licensed physical therapists will assist you in creating safe, successful strategies for achieving your fitness and recovery goals. To learn more, please call the number listed below. Free parking and evening treatment hours available.

BETHLEHEM PHYSICAL THERAPY

365 Feura Bush Road
Glenmont Centre Square
Ask your physician for a referral, or call
436-3954

To learn more. Wheelchair access and plenty of free parking for your convenience. Please E-mail us your questions at BPT@empireone.net

P.S. Stretching the calves before exercising helps to prevent injuries of the ankle and Achilles tendon.

Community



Bethlehem Business Women meet

This month's Bethlehem Business Women's meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Normanside Country Club.

A social will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Mara Ginsberg and Nola Royce of To Life.



Corporate neighbors committed to serving the community.

Family ENTERTAINMENT

CALENDARS ♦ ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Egg-citing season on tap for fall

Dance, music, family fun and comedy capers come to Egg

By JOHN BRENT

One of the unique architectural features of New York State's capital city is the structurally unconventional theater venue known affectionately as The Egg.

While those of us who live in the region have come to take the facility for granted, there is no denying that the building's exotic look would cause raised eyebrows among first-time visitors to the area.

Likewise unique is the eclectic assortment of entertainment appearing at The Egg each season for lovers of music, dance, theater and other performing arts.

The autumn schedule talent line up in no exception to this tradition. This weekend begins a series of three dance performances which The Egg has described as Dance New York. The performances, falling on three different Friday evenings in Oct. and Nov. show different aspects of dance as interpreted by accomplished choreographers and performers.

This Friday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m., The Egg will present *Alley II*, the modern dance company that continues the tradition of innovative choreographer, Alvin Ailey.

Ailey, who died in 1989 had organized his own dance company, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater in 1958. The company, composed primarily of black dancers, focused on African-American dance traditions. Touring extensively both in the States and abroad, made Ailey one of the best known choreographers in the world.

One of the early and most well-known works by the company was "Revelations," a powerful work by Ailey from 1960. The piece is set to American Negro spirituals.

Ailey II was created by Ailey in 1974 when the choreographer initiated a workshop made up of the most promising scholarship students from the Ailey School.

The group of dedicated and talented emerging dancers and choreographers continues the tradition to this day. Many of the performers have been selected to join the main company and others have gone on to successful careers with other companies and on Broadway.

Ailey II last appeared at The Egg during the 1989-90 season and the audience was most enthusiastic.

Under the direction of Sylvia Waters, *Ailey II*'s repertory includes works by Talley Beatty, Judith Jamison, Donald Byrd, Kevin Wynn and Ailey, himself.

Before the Friday night performance, an informal talk, sponsored by the Dance Alliance Prelude series will be offered at 7:15 p.m. Troy Powell, the resident choreographer for the company and

former dancer will host the talk which is free and open to all ticket holders.

The Carlota Santana Spanish Dance Company will appear at The Egg on Friday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.

The company was founded in 1983 by Carlota Santana and Roberto Lorca to explore ways in which new Spanish music and dance could be created and developed.

Using traditional Flamenco as a starting point and combining influences from Arabic, Judaic Gypsy, Spanish and

Latino cultures, the company has

evolved a style that is unique.

With the death of Lorca in 1987, Santana has continued the tradition they had begun and the current presentation, *Flamenco Vivo!* combines song, rhythm and dramatic dance movement to convey fundamental

emotions.

While leading the company for the past 18 years, Santana has also been on the faculties of Long Island and New York Universities and has served on panels for the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts.

Santana will be available for an informal talk at 7:15 p.m. on the evening of the performance. Again, the talk is open to all interested ticket holders.

As the final installment of Dance New York, *Urban Tap* will take the stage on Friday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m.

"Carnavane" is a new, evening-length work to be presented by the company. Combining live music performance with voice, sound, lighting effects and video projection with the high-energy, improvised dance routines of Herbin "Tamango" Van Cayseele, *Urban Tap* promises an unforgettable evening.

Tamango, who has been described in a recent review of the

show as, "a bare-chested Fred Astaire, personifying supple grace while tapping out insanely complex rhythms in feather trimmed pants."

Born in French Guiana and raised in Paris the review goes on to state that the dancer, "offered up a simple mantra — live in one's dream. The audience responded accordingly, singing and clapping wholeheartedly, as the night totally rocked."

Tickets for each of the three Dance New York performances are \$25 for adults, \$22 for seniors and \$15 for a child.

A second grouping of performances, called Family World-Wide Wonders celebrates the art of movement, magic and dance and features performers who can be enjoyed and appreciated by all ages.

On Saturday, Oct. 13 at 1 p.m., the series will present

Mark Nizer and his show, "When Art is in the Air." Nizer, who comes to The Egg from Los Angeles, will dazzle young and old with comedy, world class juggling, movement, music and technology.

The Shangri-La Chinese Acrobats will appear on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. The 16-member company will leave the audience breathless as they combine athletic feats of daring and balance with explosive King Fu and acrobatic displays.

The final presentation of the series will be the capital region's own Ellen Sinopoli Dance Company. The resident dance company at The Egg will

● **Egg-citing/page 24**



The Ellen Sinopoli Dance Company will perform *Mega Moves & Maxi-Motion II* at The Egg on Saturday, Nov. 17.



World class juggler, Mark Nizer, appears at The Egg on Saturday, Oct. 13, to perform his show "When Art is in the Air."

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

Theater

DINNER WITH FRIENDS

comedy by Donald Margulies, Capital Repertory Theatre, 111 N. Pearl St., Albany, through Oct. 7, \$28 to \$36. Information, 445-7469.

BREAKING LEGS

comedy by Tom Dulack, Curtain Call Theatre, 210 Loudon Road, Latham, through Oct. 6, \$15. Information, 877-7529.

I OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES

Theater Barn, Route 20, New Lebanon, through Oct. 7, \$18, \$16 for matinee. Information, 794-8989.

Music

SCENECTADY SYMPHONY

performing works by Bizet, Bruch and Tann, Proctor's Theatre, State Street, Schenectady, Oct. 3, 8 p.m., \$20, \$10 for unaccompanied students, free for children accompanying paid adult. Information, 346-6204.

KELLER WILLIAMS

Northern Lights, Route 146, Clifton Park, Oct. 3, 9:30 p.m., \$12. Information, 371-0012.

AL MARTINO

Proctor's Theatre, State Street, Schenectady, Oct. 5, 8 p.m., \$22 to \$29. Information, 346-6204.

THE FOUR FRESHMEN

Schenectady County Community College, Washington Avenue, Schenectady, Oct. 5, 8 p.m., \$25 in advance, \$35 at the door. Information, 381-1232.

REGGIE HARRIS AND DAVID ROTH

The Eighth Step at Cohoes Music Hall, Oct. 5, 8 p.m., \$15. Information, 434-1703.

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- Loudonville Spotlight • Guilderland Spotlight •
- Niskayuna Journal • Rotterdam Journal •
- Scotia-Glenville Journal • Clifton Park Spotlight •

BLUE OYSTER CULT

Northern Lights, Route 146, Clifton Park, Oct. 6, 9:30 p.m., \$13. Information, 371-0012.

DAVID GRISHAM QUINTET

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 6, 8 p.m., \$15. Information, 273-0038.

ROBIN TROWER

Northern Lights, Route 146, Clifton Park, Oct. 7, 9:30 p.m., \$13 in advance, \$15 at the door. Information, 371-0012.

RICK DELLARATTA QUARTET

Troy Savings Bank Music Hall, State and Second streets, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m., \$24. Information, 273-0038.

FINDLAY COCKRELL AND DOUGLAS MOORE

performing the Rachmaninoff Cello Piano Concerto, Performing Arts Center, University at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., \$7, \$3 for students. Information, 442-3995.

BEPPE GAMBETTA AND DAN CRARY

Old Songs concert at Altamont Masonic Temple, Route 146, Oct. 12, 8 p.m., \$15, \$5 for children. Information, 765-2815.

Comedy

ERIC BOGOSIAN

The Egg at Empire State Plaza, Albany, Oct. 6, 8 p.m., \$24. Information, 473-1845.

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Visual Arts

NEW YORK STATE MUSEUM

20th-century American Landscapes, through Oct. 14, Ancient Life of New York, through March 31, plus permanent collections, Empire State Plaza, Madison Avenue. Information, 474-5877.

ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART

exhibits on Hudson River School painting, the Albany Army Bazaar of 1864, American sculpture, Egypt and the history of Albany, 125 Washington Ave. Information, 463-4478.

ALBANY CENTER GALLERIES

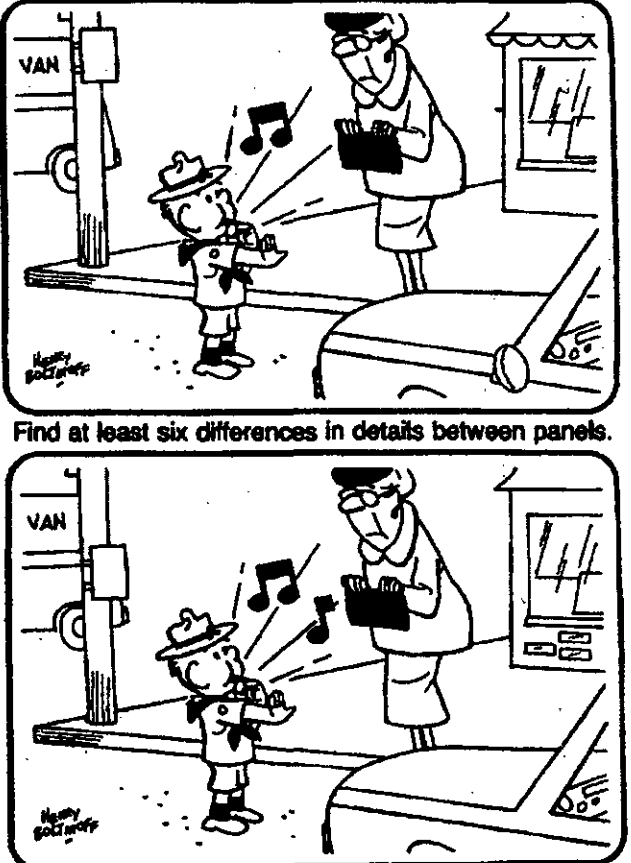
Quebec/New York, works by five Quebecois artists, through Oct. 13, 161 Washington Ave. Information, 462-4775.

ALBANY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT GALLERY

Guidebook to Lake George, third floor of main terminal, through Oct. 21. Information, 783-2517.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Awning is different. 2. Musical note is added. 3. Car mirror is missing. 4. Bricks added to building. 5. Sign on pole is lower. 6. Skirt is longer.

LOCAL COLOR ART GALLERY

Plain Air Painting, a display on landscape works done outdoors, through Oct. 7, 961 Troy-Schenectady Road, Latham. Information, 786-6557.

Call For Artists

DELMAR COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

openings in the string, horn and percussion sections. Information, 439-7749.

COLONIE TOWN BAND

several openings, rehearsals on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 783-2760.

COLONIE CENTENNIAL BRASS CHOIR

openings for brass players, rehearsals on first Thursday and third Tuesday of the month, at 7:15 p.m., town hall, Route 9, Newtonville. Information, 783-2760.

SIENA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR

rehearsals Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. for orchestra, Wednesdays at 6 p.m. for choir, Siena College, Route 9, Loudonville. Information, 783-2325.

CLIFTON PARK COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

openings in all sections, especially strings, rehearsals Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Clifton Common Senior Center. Information, 783-2511.

SINGERS NEEDED

for Electric City Chorus, training provided, rehearsals at Faith United Methodist Church, Brandywine Avenue and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 785-4807.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB WOMEN'S CHORUS

invitation for new members to join in singing classical and popular songs, Third Reformed Church, 20 Ten Eyck Ave., Albany, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Information, 477-4454.

CAPITAL COMMUNITY VOICES

rehearsals at Columbia High School, Luther Road, East Greenbush, 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays. Information, 477-8308.

Classes/Lectures

ACOUSTIC INSTRUMENT CLASSES

fiddle, guitar, banjo, pennywhistle, hammered dulcimer and bodhran, six-week sessions on Tuesday evenings at the ROI Smith Center, Route 155, Guilderland, sponsored by Old Songs, \$75. Information, 765-2815.

DANCE CLASSES

ongoing, all levels, ballet, jazz and modern, New School of Ballet, 1098 Parkwood Blvd., Schenectady, Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays. Information, 346-1096.

ART CLASSES

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

MAGIC MAZE • SHORT —

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

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

Circuit	List	Skirt	Supply
Division	Order	Spoken	Temper
Handed	Range	Story	Term
Irons	Shrift	Subject	

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The Super CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Cochise or Geronimo
- 7 Paul of "Watch on the Rhine"
- 12 Extend across
- 16 Taxi
- 19 Enlarge a garment
- 20 — terrier
- 21 Composer Wolf
- 22 Soissons season
- 23 What butchers must do
- 26 Mil. rank
- 27 Qty.
- 28 Singer Pitney
- 29 Impersonate
- 30 Technique
- 32 Burns of "Dear John"
- 33 Danson role
- 37 Designer McCartney
- 38 Fancy fiddle
- 41 Actress Verdugo
- 42 Healing plant
- 43 "May I interrupt?"
- 44 What cobblers must do
- 51 Word with cow or horse
- 52 Declaim
- 53 Theater prop
- 54 Co. kingpin
- 55 Leander's love
- 57 "Do I dare to — peach?"
- 58 Java joints
- 61 More congenial
- 63 Way to go
- 65 Across, informally
- 66 Grownup
- 67 What crooners must do
- 73 Leroy Brown weapon
- 74 Roof edge
- 75 Kilmer classic
- 76 Bring bliss
- 77 Bluesman Waters
- 79 Obligation
- 80 Canvas cover
- 84 Botanist Gray
- 85 NASA affirmative
- 86 Work hard
- 87 Quid pro —
- 88 What models must do
- 94 Mrs. Jupiter
- 95 Besides
- 96 Art supporter?
- 97 Reluctant
- 98 Channel swimmer of '26
- 101 Ophelia's love
- 102 Neck and neck
- 104 Actress Thomas
- 105 Rock's Fleetwood
- 106 — plaid
- 107 Stroke a Saluki
- 110 Jacket feature
- 111 What ornithologists must do
- 118 Antiqually, archaically
- 119 Burrowing critter
- 120 Murcia mister
- 121 Beethoven piece
- 122 New York city
- 123 Markey or Bagnold
- 124 Symbol
- 125 Phillips — Academy
- 1 Mary of "Where Eagles Dare"
- 9 Little fox
- 10 — blond
- 11 Woman or mare
- 12 Contour
- 13 Brownish purple
- 14 Past
- 15 Incessant
- 16 Beaton or Rhodes
- 17 Coral outcrop
- 18 Congresswoman
- 24 Vaughn's "The Loved —"
- 25 Trite
- 31 Borrow permanently?
- 32 Bread spread
- 33 Maestro Zubin
- 34 Nautical adverb
- 35 Bertioz's "Troyens"
- 36 The Plastic — Band
- 37 Hit hard
- 38 Belt for a bishop
- 39 What to be used to be
- 40 Bring up
- 42 Warts and all
- 44 — bourgeois
- 45 A Muse
- 46 Spud
- 47 Meadow
- 48 Happen
- 49 Fishing supplies
- 50 Legal wrong
- 56 "Ripley's Believe It —"
- 58 Comic Chase
- 59 Racer Luyendyk
- 60 Mink's coat
- 61 Spine start
- 62 What i.e.
- 64 Mythological meany
- 65 Senator Cochran
- 67 Taco topping
- 68 Writer Walton
- 69 Cassidy of "The Addams Family"
- 70 Dutch artist
- 71 Citified
- 72 Trivial
- 73 Enlarge a hole
- 77 Italian statesman
- 78 Luau abbr.
- 79 Resided
- 81 Blue hue
- 82 Litter's littlest
- 83 Cry of contempt
- 85 Cathedral area
- 86 "Graf —"
- 89 Nobleman
- 90 '84 Steve Martin film
- 91 Share knowledge
- 92 Flat hat
- 93 Fashion monogram
- 94 Vickers or Bon Jovi
- 97 Heavyweight Lewis
- 98 Fireplace fragment
- 99 Newspaper type
- 100 Disintegrate
- 101 Hardly popular
- 102 Elm City collegian
- 103 Stuff in a sonnet
- 105 Saharan nation
- 106 Microbe
- 107 HS exam
- 108 Kitchen addition
- 109 Dictator
- 112 Two or more eras
- 113 Cornerstone abbr.
- 114 Auto acronym
- 115 Big bang letters
- 116 Scuffle
- 117 Compass pt.

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122					123					124					125		

Egg-citing

(From Page 22)

perform Mega Moves & Maxi-Motion II on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 1 p.m.

All members of the family will enjoy the second installment of this fast-paced, high-flying athletic show.

Tickets for the Nizer and Sinopoli shows are \$12(adult), \$10 (senior) and \$8 (child). For the Chinese Acrobats, tickets are \$18, \$16 and \$12.

The American Roots & Branches Music Series is a collection of concerts offered by The Egg for the fall season.

Sam Bush will perform on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. Best known as the driving force behind the New Grass Revival, Bush will display his virtuosity as he takes on the mandolin, fiddle and electric guitar. He and his band take bluegrass, blues and country-rock to new heights with a combination of skill and inspiration.

Opening for Bush will be Russ Barenberg and Bryan Sutton.

Tickets for Bush are \$22.

Violinist and dancer Natalie MacMaster will perform on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. MacMaster takes the Canadian folk tradition into the 21st century with an evening of electrifying fiddling and fancy footwork.

Tickets are \$22.

The Robert Cray Band will play selections from their past albums and their newest CD, "Should Have Been Home," on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. With soul drenched vocals and masterful guitar artistry, Cray has been elevated to the status of

blues-royalty since he first came on the scene in the mid-1980s.

Ticket for Robert Cray are \$26.

On Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m., Jesse Winchester and Kieran Kane take the stage at The Egg, performing their in the country and folk tradition in a display of their songwriting and performing skills.

Tickets for the show are \$22.

Contemporary country superstar, Kathy Mattea, appears on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. The two-time Grammy award winner returns to her folk and bluegrass roots with this compelling acoustic performance.

Tickets for Kathy Mattea are \$28.

Native American singer, songwriter and flutist Robert Mirabal is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. Mirabal and the Rare Tribal Mob will perform "Music from a Painted Cave," a large, multi-media production that has

been seen on PBS.

Tickets are \$24 for the Mirabal show.

Celtic/bluegrass band and area favorite, The McKrells will play a special holiday concert on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 (adult), \$12 (senior) and \$10 (child).

Rounding out the Roots and Branches series of entertainers will be cabaret singer Jane Monheit who appears on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the Monheit performance are \$24.

Previously announced as part of this series was Habana Sax, from Cuba. The Oct. 12 performance has been cancelled but it is hoped that the group

can be rescheduled for spring 2002.

Other scheduled events for the fall season at The Egg include an appearance by writer/comedian Eric Bogosian. Bogosian is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. as part of The Egg's Intimate Excursions series.

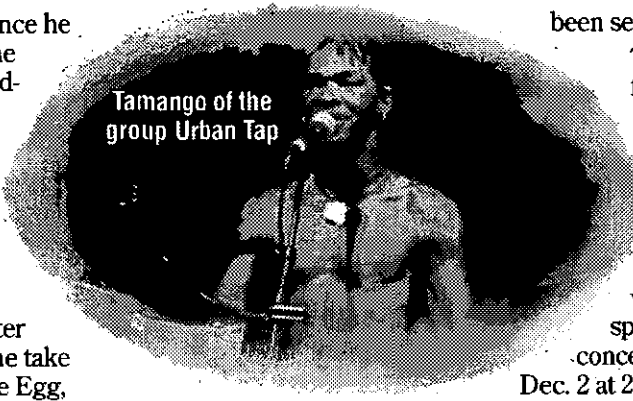
Originally scheduled to perform his current show, "Wake Up and Smell the Coffee," Bogosian has modified the program because the show contains references to plane crashes and terrorist attacks. He will instead perform, "The Worst of Eric Bogosian," which includes selections from other shows as well as portions of "Wake Up and Smell the Coffee."

Sailing through a series of vivid characters and using adult language and situations, Bogosian's monologues create a quicksilver impression of contemporary society. Tickets for this show are \$24.

The sketch comedy troupe, Second City National Touring Company will appear on Friday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Known for hilarious scenes, songs and improvisational skits, the group has been a audience hit in previous engagements at The Egg. Tickets are \$22.

The Empire State Film Festival which was scheduled as part of this series on Oct. 12 through 20 has been rescheduled for Jan. 3 through 12.

For information on shows or to reserve tickets, call The Egg box office at 473-1845 or visit the Website at www.theegg.org.



Tamango of the group Urban Tap



Eric Bogosian



Natalie MacMaster



The Carlota Santana Spanish Dance Company

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Chicken Parmigiana \$11.50

Veal Saltimbocca \$15.50

Chicken Noce Moscata \$13.95

Veal Orange Alla Paolo \$14.95

Baked Filet of Salmon with

Colonial Spices or Caper Sauce \$13.95

Includes choice of soup or garden salad, penne or spaghetti,
or potato & vegetable.

Valentino's

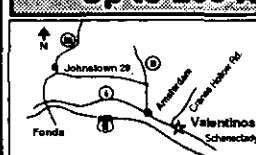
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The Spotlight

CALENDAR

Wed. 10/3

BETHLEHEM

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2-4:30 p.m. Also Mon. Information, 439-0503.

BETHLEHEM BUSINESS WOMEN

Normanside Country Club, Salisbury Road, Elmsmere, 6 p.m. Information, 439-6194 or 439-3153.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB

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

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233

Route 144, Cedar Hill, 7 p.m. Information, 767-2886.

TESTIMONY MEETING

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

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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

BINGO

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP 58

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

BC SCHOOL BOARD

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

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

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

NEW SCOTLAND

V'VILLE ZONING BOARD

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

NEW SCOTLAND SENIORS

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

PRAYER MEETING

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is UPPER MANNIX ASSOCIATES, LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on September 10, 2001. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 302 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12203. (October 3, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of Verizon Wireless Network Pro-

AA MEETING

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

Thurs. 10/4

BETHLEHEM

BIRD WALK AT FIVE RIVERS

Morning guided bird walk; refreshments, tips on bird identification. Bring binoculars; participants dress for outdoors. Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, 56 Game Farm Road, Delmar; gather at 7 a.m., walk begins 7:30 a.m. Free. Information, 475-0291.

RECOVERY, INC.

self-help for chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9976.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

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

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 4:30-7 p.m. Information, 439-0503.

FAMILIES FIRST

support group for parents of children with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 7 to 8:30 p.m. Information, 439-8839.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

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

CLASS IN JEWISH MYSTICISM

Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

AA MEETINGS

Slingerlands Community Church, 1499 New Scotland Road, noon, and Delmar Reformed Church, 386 Delaware Ave., 8:30 p.m. Information, 489-6779.

Fri. 10/5

BETHLEHEM

RUMMAGE SALE

Including lunch, bake sale; Glenmont Community Reformed Church, 1 Chapel Lane at Weiser Street, Glenmont, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Also Oct. 6. Information, 436-7710.

AA MEETING

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

CHABAD CENTER

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

LEGAL NOTICE

curement LP, a foreign limited partnership (LP). Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/30/01. LP organized in Delaware (DE) on 8/17/01. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent of LP upon whom process may be served. Office address of LP in DE: 2711 Centerville Rd., Suite 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Name/address of each general partner available from SSNY. Copy of Cert. of LP on file with DE Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., 401 Federal St., Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. (October 3, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE

VERMONT NEWS, LLC, Notice

NEW SCOTLAND

PIONEER CLUBS

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

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

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

Sat. 10/6

BETHLEHEM

AA MEETING

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

Sun. 10/7

BETHLEHEM

ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE

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

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship, nursery care provided, church school, 9:25 a.m., Poplar Drive and Elsmere Avenue. Information, 439-3265.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

85 Elm Ave., worship services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 9:15 a.m., infant and nursery care, assistive listening devices, handicap accessible, coffee/fellowship. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR REFORMED

Sunday School and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m. T.G.I. Sunday contemporary worship at 5:30 p.m. with children's program. Nursery care available at all worship times. 386 Delaware Ave. Information, 439-9929.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Worship services 9 & 10:45 a.m.; nursery and Sunday School through 5th grade provided at both services. 201 Elm Ave. Information, 439-3135.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UMC

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

DELMAR FULL GOSPEL

Sunday service, 9:30 a.m., with Sunday school and nursery, home groups, women's Bible studies and youth group, 292 Elsmere Ave. Information, 439-4407.

FIRST REFORMED OF BETHLEHEM

Church school 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., fellowship hour after worship; child-care provided, vespers 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Route 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-2243.

LEGAL NOTICE

of formation of a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the New York Secretary of State on September 12, 2001. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 41 Hamilton Lane, Glenmont, New York 12077. (October 3, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of ZODIAC DENTAL, PLLC a NYS limited liability company (LLC). Formation filed with SSNY on 09/07/2001. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agt. of LLC, upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

FIRST UMC OF DELMAR

Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m., adult classes and fellowship 11 a.m., child-care provided, 428 Kenwood Ave. Information, 439-9976.

MOUNT MORIAH MINISTRIES

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

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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

KING'S CHAPEL

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

BETHLEHEM CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UMC

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

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN

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

GLENMONT COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

SOLID ROCK CHURCH

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

NEW SCOTLAND

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

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

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

LEGAL NOTICE

to: The LLC< 222 Lenox Road, Lobby P, Brooklyn, NY 11226. Purpose: All lawful purposes. (October 3, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC) The name of the LLC is ZOX CONSULTING GROUP LLC. The Articles of Organization were filed with the NY Secretary of State on August 15, 2001. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is c/o Feller & Ferrentino, 488 Broadway, Suite 512, Albany, NY 12207. (October 3, 2001)

UNIONVILLE REFORMED

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

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

MOUNTAINVIEW EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

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

ONESQUETHAW REFORMED

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

FAITH TEMPLE

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

NEW SCOTLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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

JERUSALEM REFORMED

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

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER

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

NEW SCOTLAND HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

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

FAMILY STYLE BARBEQUE

Where: Unionville Reformed Church Rte. 443, 2 miles West of Delmar
What: Chicken Barbeque AND Unionville's Famous Potato Salad
When: Saturday, October 13, 2001
Serves: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Menu: Barbeque Chicken • Potato Salad • Rolls • Baked Beans • Cole Slaw • Gingerbread
Price: \$8.00
Reservations are required. Please call 768-2183 to make your reservations or to order takeouts.
Chicken is being prepared by Houghtaling's Market, Feura Bush, NY

Spotlight on Dining

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LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT - Submission of an Asbestos Inspection Report and Management Plan
The Bethlehem Central School District submitted on May 9, 1989 to the New York State Education Department, the school district management plan. In accordance with the EPA "Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act of 1987 (40 CFR Part 763)", the asbestos management plans for the school district buildings are available and kept on file at the Bethlehem Central Maintenance Facility, 65 Elm Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054. These records, including all recent changes, are available for review Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information, please contact Lawrence Gill, Health and Safety Coordinator at 518-439-2123.
(October 3, 2001)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

AUTOLOGIC LLC was filed with SSNY on 09/05/01. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 46 State Street, 3rd Flr, Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 3, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of **BRON ELECTRIC, LLC** a NYS limited liability company (LLC). Formation filed with SSNY on 08/21/2001. Off. Loc.: Albany Co. SSNY designated as agt. of LLC, upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 1954 West 11 Street, Brooklyn, NY 11223. Purpose: All Lawful purposes.
(October 3, 2001)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

CMP Industries LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on August 31, 2001. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail a copy of any process served on him or her to **CMP Industries LLC**, P.O. Box 350, Albany, NY 12201. Its business is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Act.
(October 3, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE

Draft EIS and Public Hearing Albany County - The Albany Pine Bush Preserve Commission, as lead agency, has accepted a draft EIS on the proposed updated Albany Pine Bush Preserve Management Plan. Comments are requested on the draft EIS and will be accepted by the contact person until the close of business, 5 pm, on October 29, 2001. For a complete list of locations where the plan may be reviewed, or for information on obtaining or purchasing copies, contact the Albany Pine Bush Preserve Commission.
A public hearing on the draft EIS will be held on October 18, 2001 from 7:00 to 9:00 pm at the Colonie Community Center, 1653 Central Avenue, Albany. It is not necessary to file a written request in advance to speak at the hearing. The original hearing for September 11, 2001 was postponed. The action involves adoption and implementation of an update to the Albany Pine Bush Preserve Management Plan and FEIS (1993) and supplemental Albany Pine Bush Preserve Protection and Project Review Implementation Guidelines and FEIS (1996). The project is located in the City of Albany and Towns of Colonie and Guilderland in Albany County. Contact: Christopher Hawver, Executive Director, Albany Pine Bush Preserve Commission, 108 Wade Road, Latham, NY 12110, (518)785-1800, X218.
(October 3, 2001)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

ENGLEWOOD DEVELOP-

LEGAL NOTICE

MENTS LLC was filed with SSNY on 07/10/01. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 46 State Street, 3rd Flr, Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 3, 2001)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

Foss Group Beacon, LLC, filed Articles of Organization with the New York Secretary of State on August 13, 2001. Its office is located in Albany County. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail a copy of any process served on him or her to **Foss Group Beacon, LLC**, 163 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. Its business is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under Section 203 of the New York Limited Liability Company Act.
(October 3, 2001)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

Name: **RBC Cable Company** (New York), LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/18/01. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o Philip Jenks, Esq., 14 Main St., P.O. Box 15, Southborough, MA 01772. Purpose: any lawful activity.
(October 3, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE

Healy Partnerships Limited Partnership, Cert. of LP filed SSNY 8/30/01. Albany Co., SSNY designated as agt. upon whom process may be served & shall mail copy of process: 15 Sandra Sue Dr., Loudonville, NY 12211. Name/addr. of each gen partner available from SSNY. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 3, 2001)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

BETHLEHEM CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT Integrated Pest Management Program
The Bethlehem Central School District has adopted an Integrated Pest Management Program in accordance with the New York State Attorney General's recommendation. This program dictates that the least toxic pesticide will be used only when absolutely necessary. As Part of the notification process signs will be posted in the main offices each time it is necessary to apply a pesticide/insecticide. The notice will be posted at least 24 hours before application and remain up for 48 hours after application. Warning notices will also be posted in the immediate area where any chemicals are applied. For further information, please contact the Health & Safety Coordinator at 439-2123.
(October 3, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE

InterContinental Insurance Brokers, LLC, was filed with the SSNY on 03/21/2000. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: Thomas E. Sleeper, 21 Custom House St., Ste., 700, Boston, MA 02110-3527. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
(October 3, 2001)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 120-121 OF THE REVISED LIMITED PARTNERSHIP ACT

1. The name of the Limited Partnership is **JONAS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP**.
2. The Certificate of Limited Partnership was filed with the Secretary of State on May 2, 2001.
3. The office of the limited partnership is to be located in Albany County.

LEGAL NOTICE

4. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited partnership upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited partnership served upon him is: **JONAS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP** 40 Elwood Road, Delmar, New York 12054
5. Jay Harold Jakovic, Esq., whose address is 662 Madison Avenue, Albany, New York 12208-3604, is to be registered agent of the limited partnership upon whom process against the limited partnership may be served.
6. The names and the business or residence street address of each general partner is accessible from the Secretary of State.
7. The latest date upon which the limited partnership is to dissolve is March 1, 2030, unless otherwise terminated in accordance with the limited partnership agreement.
8. The character of the business is to conduct any lawful business activity for profit that is not otherwise prohibited by the laws of the State of New York.
(October 3, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of LFD Insurance Agency, Limited Liability Company, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/30/01. LLC organized in Delaware (DE) on 4/25/01. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Office address of LLC in DE: 2711 Centerville Rd., Suite 400, Wilmington, DE 19808. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with DE Secy. of State, Lockerman & Federal Sts., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.
(October 3, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of **LYON METAL PRODUCTS, L.L.C.**, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/16/2001. LLC organized in Delaware (DE) on 12/29/1995. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011. Principal office address of LLC: 1245 Corporate Blvd., Suite 100, Aurora, IL 60504. Arts. of Org. on file with DE Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., P.O. Box 898, Dover, DE 19903. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity for which an LLC may be formed.
(October 3, 2001)

ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF MARKAN (QUEENSBURY) ASSOCIATES LLC

Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law
FIRST: The name of the limited liability company (hereinafter referred to as the "Company") is: **MARKAN (QUEENSBURY) ASSOCIATES LLC**.
SECOND: The county within the state in which the office of the Company is to be located is Albany.
THIRD: The latest date upon which the limited liability company is to dissolve is December 31, 2051.
FOURTH: The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the Company upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address within or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company served upon him or her is: 23A Walker Way, Albany, New York 12205
FIFTH: The effective date of the Articles of Organization shall be the date of filing with the Secretary of State.
SIXTH: The Company is to be managed by its members.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this certificate has been subscribed to this 11th day of September, 2001, by the undersigned who affirms that the statements made herein are true under the penalties of perjury.
S/ E.J. Vanderbilt, Attorney in Fact
(October 3, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of Application for Authority of **MICG Investment Management, LLC**, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/14/01. LLC organized in Virginia (VA) on 2/14/00. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Office address of LLC in VA: 21 Enterprise Pkwy., Suite 100, Hampton, VA 23666. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with VA State Corporation Commission, 1220 Park St., Richmond, VA 23219. Purpose: any lawful activity.
(October 3, 2001)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

MIRA TRADING LLC was filed with SSNY on 09/19/2001. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 46 State Street, 3rd Flr, Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 3, 2001)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NEW YORK REHABILITATION CARE MANAGEMENT, LLC was filed with SSNY on 08/27/2001. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC, 26-13 21st Street, Astoria, NY 11102. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 3, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of **ORIGEN INSURANCE AGENCY, L.L.C.**, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/30/01. LLC organized in Virginia (VA) on 6/15/01. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207, registered agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. Office address of LLC in VA: 4121 Cox Rd., Suite 120, Glen Allen, VA 23060. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with State Corporation Commission, Tyler Bldg., 1300 E. Main St., Richmond, VA 23219-3630. Purpose: any lawful activity.
(October 3, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of **Parros Consulting Group, L.L.C.**, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/31/2001. LLC organized in Delaware (DE) on 12/22/1998. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the principal office address of LLC: 3106 Sumner Tappes Highway East, Suite A, Sumner, WA 98390. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Suite 3, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.
(October 3, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of **Pirelli Power Cables and Systems USA, LLC**, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/30/01. LLC organized in Delaware (DE) on 4/30/01. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Principal office address of LLC: 246 Stoneridge Dr., Suite 400, Columbia, SC 29210. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with DE Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., P.O. Box 898, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.
(October 3, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice of Application for Authority of **PPM Mortgage, LLC**, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/12/01. LLC organized in Delaware (DE) on 5/23/01. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Principal office address of LLC: 1 Home Campus, x2401-06T, Des Moines, IA 50328. Copy of Arts. of Org. on file with DE Secy. of State, Lockerman & Federal Sts., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.
(October 3, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE

RBR PATTEN LLC
1. The name of the limited liability company is **RBR PATTEN LLC**.
2. The Articles of Organization creating the limited liability company were filed in the Office of the New York Secretary of State on September 17, 2001 and became effective on said date.
3. The principal office of the limited liability company is in Albany County.
4. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served and the post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail any copy of process against it is **RBR PATTEN LLC**, 4 Computer Drive West, Albany, New York 12005.
5. The purpose of the limited liability company is to engage in any lawful activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York.
Dated: September 26, 2001
COOPER, ERVING, SAVAGE, NOLAN & HELLER, LLP
Attorneys for **RBR PATTEN LLC**
39 North Pearl Street
Albany, New York 12207
(October 3, 2001)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

The name of the LLC is **RENO ROAD, LLC**. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on September 6, 2001. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Albany County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is 302 Washington Avenue Extension, Albany, New York 12203.
(October 3, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE

Royal Horizon Leasing, LLC, Art. of Org. filed SSNY 8/1/01. Albany Co., SSNY designated as agt. upon whom process may be served & shall mail copy of process: 125 Wolf Rd., Ste. 115, Albany, NY 12205. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 3, 2001)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

SHILD COMPANY, LLC was filed with SSNY on 08/28/2001. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: c/o The LLC, 1425 37th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11218. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 3, 2001)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)

Name: **SHINE REALTY LLC**. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 9/12/01. Office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: The LLC, 303 Kenwood, Albany, NY 12204. Purpose: any lawful activity.
(October 3, 2001)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

SOMERSALT LLC was filed with

LEGAL NOTICE

SSNY on 08/03/2001. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whom process against may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process against the LLC served upon him: The LLC, 46 State Street, 3rd Flr, Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is: USA Corporate Services Inc. at the same address. Purpose: any lawful purpose.
(October 3, 2001)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of **Sun Sales & Service, LLC** ("LLC") filed with the Secretary of State of New York ("SSNY") on August 16, 2001, effective upon the date of filing. Office Location: Albany County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY may mail a copy of any process to the LLC, 266 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054. The purpose for which the LLC is formed is to engage in any lawful act or activity for which limited liability companies may be organized under the LLC.
(October 3, 2001)

CERTIFICATE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP OF SWF XII, L.P.

Under Section 121-201 of the Revised Limited Partnership Act 1. The name of the limited partnership is "SWF XII, L.P."
2. The county in which the office of the limited partnership is located is Albany County, New York.
3. The Secretary of State is hereby designated as agent of the limited partnership upon whom process against it may be served, and the office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited partnership served upon him is 52 Corporate Circle, Albany, New York 12203.
4. The name and business address of the sole general partner is: **DRL, LLC**
52 Corporate Circle
Albany, New York 12203
5. The latest date upon which the limited partnership is to dissolve is August 31, 2010.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this Certificate of Limited Partnership on the 9th day of August, 2001, and verify and affirm under penalties of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct as of the date hereof.

SWF XII, L.P.
BY: **DRL, LLC**, General Partner
By: **Donald R. Led Duke**, Member
(October 3, 2001)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Articles of Organization of **The Lafave Law Firm, PLLC** ("PLLC") were filed with the Department of State of New York ("SSNY") on June 22, 2001. Office location: Albany County. SSNY is designated as agent of PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to **Cynthia S. Lafave, Esq.**, 822 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054. PLLC does not have a specific date of dissolution. Purpose: All legal purposes.
Filer: **Conway Lavelle & Finn, LLP**
Address: 450 New Karner Road
Albany, New York 12205
(October 3, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Application for Authority of **The Scooter Store-Schenectady, L.L.C.**, a foreign limited liability company (LLC). App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of N.Y. (SSNY) on 8/15/01. LLC organized in Nevada (NV) on 7/27/01. NY office location: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: c/o CT Corporation System, 111 8th Ave., NY, NY 10011, the registered agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. Principal office address of LLC: 3305 W. Spring Mountain Rd., Ste. 60, Las Vegas, NV 89102. Arts. of Org. on file with NV Secy. of State, 101 N. Carson St., Carson City, NV 89701-4786. Purpose: sales/service of power wheelchairs and power scooters.
(October 3, 2001)

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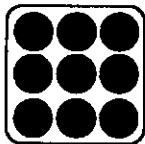
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CAREER OPPORTUNITY! EARN EXCELLENT INCOME processing medical claims for local doctors! Full training/ support provided. Home computer required. Physicians and Health Care Developments. 1-800-772-5933 ext.2177

Friendly Toys and Gifts has openings for party plan advisors and managers. Home decor, gifts, toys, christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog, information. 1-800-488-4875

Get a job or Go to college. How about both? Part time jobs available with full time benefits! Tuition assistance -Cash bonuses and skill training. Have it all in the New York Army National Guard!. Our phone number is the same as our web site: www.1-800-GO-GUARD

"GOV'T POSTAL JOBS" Hiring in select areas. Up to \$18.35/ hour possible. Free call for application/ examination information. Federal Hire -Full Benefits 1-800-842-2128 ext 195

METAL ROOFING AND SIDING!! 25 yr warranty, lots of colors, low cost, quick delivery year round. Many uses. FREE Literature. TOLL-FREE 1-877-324-1949 or www.premiummetalandpost supply.com

DRIVER -JOBS No experience necessary. CDL truck driving careers. Earn \$35,000 per year, 100% financing available, immediate job placement. The CDL

School since 1963. 1-800-423-5837

DRIVER/ REGIONAL..... Upto.40. Home weekly. ORIENTATION IN CARLISLE, PA. Condos. \$10,000 bonus. CDL/ A.EOE. kllm. 800-925-5556 or KLLM.com

GOVERNMENT POSTAL JOBS. Up to \$47,578 or more. Now hiring. Full benefits, training, and retirement. For application and info: (800)337-9730 Dept P-377

Hickory Farms, Inc.

SEASONAL OPPORTUNITIES Management & Sales

Hickory Farms, Inc. has seasonal opportunities available for sales/customer service oriented personnel to operate holiday gift centers in area shopping malls.

UNIT MANAGER • SALES ASSOCIATES

(Full or Part Time - Flexible Schedules Available).

We offer very competitive salaries, paid training, and generous employee discount & bonus programs.

Please call 518-792-4558 for more information

EOE



"Earn extra cash for the Holidays"

CLEANERS (Evenings)

Environmental Service Systems, Inc. has immediate part-time positions open in the Guelderland area.

For a personal interview, please call (518) 438-8059 or stop by our office at 85 Watervliet Ave., Albany.

EOE

Office Clerk

We are looking for an individual, who enjoys working with the public, to fill a full-time position in our Delmar location. This position requires someone with good communication, reading, and math skills. Position may require some counter sales. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package.

Those interested should apply in person at:

CURTIS LUMBER
11 Grove Street
Delmar, NY 12054
EOE 439-9968

THE PARTY WAREHOUSE

Aisles and Aisles of Smiles

COME PARTY WITH US!!

FREE shirts, FREE parking, FREE coffee. Employee Discount! Immediate opening for both full and part time sales positions. Flexible work schedules. Seniors, parents of school-age kids, and teens are all a welcome part of our team. Pleasant, friendly working environment including benefits. Starting pay consistent with experience. Apply in person. The Party Warehouse, 76 Fuller Road, Albany, NY 12205.

THE PARTY WAREHOUSE

Aisles and Aisles of Smiles

WE'RE LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO MANAGE OUR PARTY

New York State's largest party goods store is looking for a proven manager for our Clifton Park store, with demonstrated experience and proficiency in the management of store operations, customer service, retail merchandising and inventory control. Pleasant, friendly working environment including benefits. (401k, Vac, Health, Life & LT Dis. Ins.). Starting salary consistent with experience. Send your resume via e-mail to Partywarehouse@aol.com or Call Jerry Sykes or Steven Shrager at 458-1144 to set up an interview.

Announcing...

Pioneer Savings Bank is looking for some new "Faces" for our newest location in **Glenmont!** Experience for yourself why Pioneer has successfully served the Capital District since 1889! We need full and part time employees with excellent customer service skills to start training now!!!! Full time hours will be 8:30am-approx 5:00; set part time schedules from 4:30pm until closing plus Saturday hours. We have the best part time schedules available in the Capital Region to accommodate high school (age 16 and up) & college students. Pioneer offers paid training, paid vacation, many advancement opportunities and our starting salary is **\$294.00/week for full time and \$7.60 per hour for part time!** Whether you are looking for a career in banking or part time hours which fit with school, family or other personal demands in your life, Pioneer is the place to be! Call our recruiter today at 274-4800, ext. 3257. We look forward to hearing from you!!!!



PIONEER SAVINGS BANK

AA/EOE An equal opportunity employer



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Let your career

SOAR!

With the Spotlight Newspapers Employment Classifieds!



The Spotlight CALENDAR

Continued from page 25

Tues. 10/9
DELMAR PROGRESS CLUB

Literature Group to meet, Community Room, Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-3916.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM THRIFT SHOP

South Bethlehem United Methodist Church 65 Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY (TONS)

Glenmont Community Church, Weiser Street, 6 p.m. weigh-in, 6:30 p.m. meeting. Information, 449-2210.

ELSMERE FIRE COMMISSION

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

DELMAR ROTARY

Howard Johnson's, Route 9W, Information, 439-9988.

A.W. BECKER PTA

Becker Elementary School, Route 9W,

7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2511.

NEW SCOTLAND
STORY HOUR

Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Road, 10 a.m. Information, 765-2791.

NIMBLEFINGERS/QUILTERS (SEPTEMBER-JUNE ONLY)

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

Wed. 10/10
BETHLEHEM
YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Parks and Recreation Office, Elm Avenue Park, 2-4:30 p.m. Also Mon. Information, 439-0503.

Spotlight CLASSIFIEDS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AMERICAN DREAM: Great bennies/full training. 866-681-9675.

ALL CASH CANDY ROUTE. Do you earn \$800 in a day? Your own local candy route. Includes 30 machines and candy. All for \$9,995. CALL 800-998-VEND.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

LOVING PERSON NEEDED: For 2 school-aged children, Monday-Friday, 3-5:30pm. Possible school vacations. In my Glenmont home. 475-0329- evenings.

CHILDCARE SERVICES

SHILDCARE: loving home, ft/pt. Shaker Rd, elementary area. Call Teresa 459-4465.

GUILDERLAND HOME. Crafts, activities, snacks included. 18 mos. and up. Call 356-5679.

NISKAYUNA- 2 openings for 3-6 year olds in my home. Experienced/pre-school curriculum offered. 381-4595.

CLEANING SERVICES

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

BEST CLEANING: trustworthy, reliable, dependable. Weekly, bi-weekly, small, big, houses. Call Chong 382-0492.

BETHLEHEM AREA- weekly/bi-weekly. Estate tenant clean-ups. Experienced, reliable, references available. 439-4032.

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

HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING BY JOISIE. CALL 395-9851.

HOUSECLEANING, Reliable, Reasonable, References, Weekly/Bi-weekly and Monthly. 767-2572.

COMPUTERS

RENT-TO-OWN computers! Starting at \$19.99 a week. 1-800-422-3368.

CRAFT FAIR

CRAFTORS OF HAND-MADE items needed for the DPS School craft fair held November 17th. Space rental \$35. For more info, contact Cindy 477-8901.

EDUCATION

EARN YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE QUICKLY. Bachelors, Masters, Doctorate, by correspondence based upon prior education, life experience, and short study course. For free information, catalog, call: Cambridge State University (800)964-8316.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$3795. NEW SUPER LUMBERMATE 2000. Larger capacities, more options. Manufacturer of sawmills, sawmills and skidders. Norwood Sawmills, 252 Sonwil Drive, Buffalo, NY 14225. 1-800-578-1363.

FIREWOOD

CAMPING-RECREATION-NIGHT FIRES-HOME WARMTH (2 full cords \$125.00 ea.) Cut-Split-delivered. 426-WOOD (9663)

HELP WANTED - Have firewood that needs to split immediately. Call 458-1314.

MAPLE SEASONED TOW YEARS, CUT-SPLIT-DELIVERED. Full cord: \$150, Face Cord: \$65. 439-4450 after 5pm.

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Mixed hardwood, \$100 face cord, delivered; stacking extra. Call 365-7334 or 756-8375.

MIXED HARDWOODS: Full cords, \$140; face cords, \$65. Jim Haslam, 439-9702.

FOUND

NISKAYUNA 1982 class ring at the Watt Street Price Chopper. Call 356-0862 to identify.

OLD SILVER I.D. BRACELET - found along the water line. Identify by initials, call 439-9447.

FURNITURE REPAIR

FURNITURE REPAIR/REFINISHING: Touch-up, 25 years experience. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. Kingsley Greene, 756-3764, evenings, weekends.

HANDYMAN

BEST BET HANDYMAN, Home Repairs & Maintenance, Electrical, Plumbing, etc., Senior Discounts. Call 434-5612.

M&D REPAIRS & INSTALLATIONS: Your local handyman. Free estimates, reliable service. Call Mike at 432-9715.

GARAGE SALES

DELMAR MULTI-FAMILY GREENWOOD LANE: October 6, 8-1. Patio furniture, clothes, toys, household, and much more.

GLENMONT- 5 MURRAY DR. 10/6-9-3. Furniture, household, power shovel, clothes, dishes, misc.

LATHAM: 8 MEADOW LANE, Saturday 10/6, 9-3. Exercise equipment, dog kennel, couch.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Weather and emergency repairs of barns, houses and garages. Call Woodford Bros. Inc for straightening, jacking, cabling and weather related repairs. Free estimates 1-800-Old-Barn. www.1-800-Old-Barn.com.

HORSEBACK RIDING

SCHOOL HAS STARTED AND EVERYONE IS BACK TO THE

SAME OLD ROUTINE. Why not try something different? Walden Farm offers weekly horseback riding lessons which features horse care and hunt/balance seat instruction. Package specials available. 439-2506.

INSTRUCTION

COMPUTER BASICS MANUAL. Hardware, software, operating systems, tips, viruses, definitions, crashes, accessories. \$7.95 Bisco Box 405 Cohoes, NY 12047

LAWN & GARDEN

MULCH & MANURE for Sale. Delivered - \$30.00 a yard. 356-0255, 765-4372.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AMERICAN FLAG T-SHIRTS with "United We Stand 9-11-01" logo. 10 shirts, \$60. 232-3469.

ANTIQUE Hospital Bed for sale - \$10.00 899-7049 ask for Julie.

LAWNMOWER, 1997. Craftsman, 5HP. Used one season. Asking \$135. 439-4582.

LOVESEAT, NEEDS SLIP COVER: \$50. Kitchen Wood Stool: \$10. Folding Lounge Chair: \$5. Table Lamp: \$15. 459-8006.

POWER WHEELCHAIR: Zazzy 1115. Suitable for most body types, like new, 18", comfort, transportable, independence. Asking \$3900. Call 664-1615.

SIMMONS SOFA BED & OVER-SIZED CHAIR, 4" Innerspring Mattress, Green/Cream stripes and just professionally cleaned/ Scotch Guard. \$320. for both pieces. 899-7049.

SOFA WITH OTTOMAN, custom design, spring and down, hand tied, excellent condition. \$400.

WOLFF TANNING BEDSTAN AT HOME. Buy Direct and Save! Commercial/Home monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call Today 1-800-842-1310. www.np.etstan.com

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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

MUSIC

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR: Bow repairing, Violins for sale. 439-6757.

MUSIC LESSONS

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

PETS FOR SALE

SIBERIAN HUSKIE PUPS: Bred to AKC standards. \$600-\$1,000. 355-6670.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR

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

POSITION WANTED

AFFORDABLE HOME HEALTH CARE. Licensed bonded professional. 388-9933.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

LET A PRO RESEARCH THE WEB FOR YOU! www.WEBEYE1.homestead.com Fast&Affordable. Call 346-8880.

SHOW ME THE HOME MOVIES! 8mm/Super 8 movies transferred to VHS. Picture tributes are my speciality. VHS repair/copies. 587-6407.

SITUATION WANTED

AIDE CERTIFIED, mature, excellent references, transportation, any hours. 456-1995.

Real Estate CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

\$325. Double bed, TV & utilities paid. Off street parking. 454-9788.

\$625 including heat and hotwater, 2nd floor, large one bedroom apartment, private, garage, yard, on busline. Security deposit and reference. Ideal for single or couple. 38 Euclid Ave, Delmar. Available now. Please call Leslie at 475-9004.

\$650 including heat and hotwater, 2nd floor one bedroom plus den. Apartment at Village Drive Apartments, Delmar. Available now. Please call Leslie at 475-9004.

\$675 including heat and hotwater, 1st floor two bedroom apartment at Village Drive Apartments, Delmar. Available in October. Please call Leslie at 475-9004.

ALBANY- \$425 + 2 bedroom, 2nd floor of a two-family. Washer/dryer hook-up, yard. Adults or small family. Security/References. 475-1500.

ELSMERE: Duplex 2-bedroom, 1.5 bath hook-ups, dishwasher, AC, garage. \$675.00 avail. Nov 1. 439-4828.

ROOM FOR RENT - DELMAR \$350/month or less for handy person to share my 4 bedroom raised ranch on busline near high school. 475-1500.

\$0 DOWN HOMES GOV't & Bank Foreclosures! HUD, VA, FHA No credit OK. For listings Now! (800)501-1777 ext 1093

HOUSE FOR RENT

DELMAR- 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL, great neighborhood, nice yard, close to schools, newly painted interior. Asking \$1300/month. 489-2402.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENMONT, 25 HOYT AVENUE, OFF KENWOOD, 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, Raised Ranch, Brick/Siding, New Gas Heat, Bethlehem

Schools, \$135,000. Call for Appt. 475-7917.

DUTCHESS COUNTY REAL PROPERTY TAX FORECLOSURE OCTOBER 17 @ 11AM. Best Western Inn, Poughkeepsie. 800-243-0061 AAR, Inc. & HAR, Inc. Free Brochure: www.NYSAUCTIONS.com

CENTRAL FLORIDA- NEW ACTIVE adult community on Lake Ashton: 26,000 sq. ft. Clubhouse/restaurant/lounge/theater/championship golf. Site- built homes from 90's. Lakes Wales/ Winter Haven. TOLL-FREE (866)525-3274

OWN A VILLA NEAR DISNEY FLORIDA Can pay for itself. 2 bedrooms from \$93,900. 3 bedrooms from \$113,900. Use it - then rent to vacationers. Lake Marion Golf Resort 888-

382-0088 863-427-0325 www.lakemarion.net

FORECLOSED GOV'T HOMES \$0 or Low down! Tax repos and bankruclies! HUD, VA, FHA. No Credit O.K. For listings (800)501-1777 ext 1099.

LAND/LOTS

FOR SALE - BETHLEHEM SCHOOLS, TWO Approved building lots with public utilities. 6.1 acres and 1.1 acres. 439-5891.

LAND BARGAINS. FREE LIST. 3-50 acre parcels in Albany, Montgomery, Herkimer, & Otsego counties. Ideal homesites. Financing. Henry Whipple at Helderberg Realty 518-861-6541.

New Log Cabin on 3 acres with free boat slip & private lake access. Tennessee mountains. Near 18 hole golf course. \$69,900. Terms Call 1-800-704-3154 X243.

LAND WANTED

LAND WANTED: Serious cash buyer seeks hunting/ recreational acreage. 200- 2000 acres in New York State. Brokers protected. For immediate response, call 607-563-8870.

STORAGE SPACE

GARAGE NEEDED for winter storage of automobile. 475-1333.

VACATION PROPERTIES

FREE CATSKILL GETAWAY! Call 1-800-551-9954 & receive a free overnight & dinner package just for previewing any one of our vacation resorts. Your choice: Killington, VT, White Mountains, NH, or Friantuck Resort in the Catskill Mountains. (3 days/2 nites from \$49.95). The 1st 100 reservations will receive a special bonus gift.... So call now!

VACATION RENTALS

ATTENTION SNOWBIRDS! Coach home for rent in prestigious Pelican Landing in Bonita Springs, FL. 3 bed/2 bath- 3 years old, all new furniture, lakeview, tennis, canoe-park, private beach-park, golf nearby. Available Oct-Apr. Must rent minimum of 2 months. Call 489-8155 for rates.

Central Florida -Lake Shore Villas. Disney 45 min. One bedroom from \$850 month (utilities/cable) Lakefront, pool/ spa, shuffleboard, fishing, exercise, games, bingo, shows. 1-800-423-1354.

Home Sellers:

29 Essential Tips That Get Homes Sold Fast (And For Top Dollar)

Rosemarie Mosmen is offering her special report "29 Essential Tips That Get Homes Sold Fast - And For Top Dollar." Vital reading for anyone selling a home now or in the near future.

In this special report Rosemarie shares many of the tips that professionals utilize to help maximize a home's potential and actual worth - and most importantly help you drive up the selling price. You'll learn many important things you need to do, but more important may be the things it tells you not to do - things that could cost you dearly at the negotiating table.

BLACKMAN DESTEFANO
Real Estate

To get your free copy of this report, call 448-5340. There's no obligation. www.romosmen.com



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Spotlight on AUTOMOTIVE

NAPA's checklist for buying a used car

Maintenance Areas Your Technician Should Inspect

Today buying a used car means getting more for your money. But it also requires research and negotiating, which starts with a visit to your trusted technician for a thorough inspection.

The used-car marketplace is rapidly expanding as the quality of cars increases. Nearly 45 million used cars will be sold in the United States this year compared to 15 million new cars. With the growing trend in used-car sales, it is more important than ever to establish a relationship with a reliable, trustworthy automotive technician.

Your technician will be able to tell you if the vehicle has been in an accident and evaluate the quality of any past repairs.

You will also receive an educated, professional assessment of potential problems the car may have down the road.

A comprehensive inspection of the vehicle may cost you anywhere from \$50 to \$150. That's a small price to pay when the results of the inspection give you negotiating power and save you from a maintenance headache.

NAPA (National Automotive Parts Association) recommends you have a technician check the following areas before purchasing a used car:

- 1.) ENGINE & TRANSMISSION – The engine and the transmission are the two most critical and expensive parts of a vehicle so they should get the most thorough checkup. The technician should check out noises, rough idle or engine that stalls or hesitates as well as rough or clunky transmission shifts. Take note of any fluid leaks underneath the engine or transmission as well as the fluid's color.
- 2.) STEERING – The vehicle should not drift to one side when hands are taken off the wheel, nor should the steering wheel vibrate or shake. This is a strong indication that the wheels need to be properly aligned or balanced.
- 3.) BRAKES – If the car pulls to one side when brakes are applied, they may be malfunctioning. Grinding, squealing, chatter or screeching should also be checked out.
- 4.) TIRES – Tires should be worn evenly from side to side. If they are not, it's an indicator of improper alignment, poor components or at the very least, hard driving.
- 5.) ELECTRIC GADGETS – Every door should be opened and closed, every window rolled up and down, every light turned on and off, the radio and tape player should be played and every switch should be applied to ensure proper function. The heater, air-conditioner and defogger should all be tested for efficiency.
- 6.) HIGH USAGE ITEMS – Tires, doorsills, pedals and seat belts should be looked over closely to make sure their wear coincides with the mileage. The seller could be trying to hide actual wear and tear if these items do not comply.
- 7.) BODY – Ripples in the panel, differences in paint color, sheen or textures are all signs of a car that has been in an accident and poorly repaired. More extensive damage will be evident in the body, such as uneven seams or welds under the hood or trunk.
- 8.) MAINTENANCE RECEIPTS & DOCUMENTS – A technician can evaluate the history of the vehicle by reading receipts and documents. A car owner who has kept an accurate recording of all maintenance has most likely done a good job of caring for their vehicle. Late model cars may also have some of the original manufacturer's warranty remaining.

Consumers can access the "Top 10 tips on finding an honest repair shop" by visiting NAPA's website at www.NAPAonline.com. To find the closest repair shop with ASE-certified technicians and a national warranty program, call 1-800-LET-NAPA. There are nearly 10,000 independently owned NAPA AutoCare Centers around the country that motorists can count on for honest car repair.

Football • Basketball • Baseball • Soccer • Tennis • Golf • Swimming • Hockey • Volleyball • Track

Ready to Roll!

'01 FORD WINDSTAR LX WAGON

LEASE FOR \$289* mo.

OR

BUY FOR 0% APR

for 36 mo.

(Must be qualified thru Ford Motor credit Tier 0-2)

OTHER TO CHOOSE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

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Bright Red Clearcoat Metallic

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3.8L Automatic

Climate Control System

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MSRP \$26,975

Come See Why Everybody Likes Jack Byrne!

The Original Satisfaction-Guaranteed Dealership...Doing Business The Same Way for Over 30 Years!

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Map showing location in Mechanicville, NY

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MARSHALL'S "Makes It Happen" with these PRE-OWNED SPECIALS!

Marshall's GMC says ...

Keep America Rolling!

0.0% APR

available on ALL models for 36 months.

NEW 2001 GMC SONOMA CREW CAB

4x4, High BACK Bucket Seats, Power Windows, Door Locks, Speed Control, Tilt Wheel, CD Player, Heavy Duty Suspension Package. Stk# 1T161

MSRP ...\$25,936

Dealer Discount.....-2,441

\$23,495

Factory Rebate.....-2,500

\$20,995*

NEW 2001 GMC SONOMA EXT. CAB

A/C, Cast Aluminum Wheels, AM/FM Stereo with CD Player, Speed Control, Tilt Wheel and much more. Stk# 1T157

MSRP ...\$18,070

Dealer Discount.....-1,575

\$16,495

Factory Rebate.....-2,000

\$14,495*

NEW 2001 GMC JIMMY 2DR. "SLS" TRIM

6-way Power Drive Seat, Power-Sliding Sunroof, 2-speed Active Transfer Case, Steering Wheel Radio Controls, Euro-Ride Suspension, Package Loaded with Standard Power Equipment.

MSRP ...\$28,146

Dealer Discount.....-2,656

\$25,490

Factory Rebate.....-2,000

\$23,490*

3 at Similar Savings

Tax, Title, Registration Fee Additional.

In lieu of rebate. See dealer for details.

MARSHALL'S GMC

ROUTE 9W • RAVENA • 756-6161

'00 Pontiac Grand Am 4 Dr. 7K Miles, Sharp, Loaded, Stk. #PC48M Was \$13,995 Now \$11,995*	'99 Dodge Ram 150 4x4 32K Miles, Clean, One Owner, Stk. #1T96A Was \$18,995 Now \$16,995*	'98 Ford Taurus 4Dr. 35K Miles, Clean and Ready To Go! Stk. #1PC14M Was \$10,995 Now \$8,995*
'00 Plymouth Voyager 40K Miles, Family Fun Wagon, Stk. #1T118A Was \$16,495 Now \$14,495*	'95 Chevy Suburban 4x4 59K Miles, Tow Pkg. & Much More! Stk. #1T124A Was \$19,995 Now \$17,995*	'00 Pontiac Sunfire 4 Dr. 24K Miles, A/C, Sharp, Economy Plus, Stk. #1PC19M Was \$10,995 Now \$8,995*
'98 Saturn SC1 2 Dr. 36K Miles, Auto., A/C, Cass. & More. Stk. #1PC23M Was \$10,995 Now \$8,995*	'98 Subaru Legacy Outback 47K Miles, Just Traded - Like New! Stk. #1S278A Was \$17,995 Now \$15,995*	'94 Subaru Loyale SW 4x4 76K Miles, Auto., A/C, Sharp, Stk. #1S247A Was \$7,995 Now \$6,990*
'01 Subaru Legacy Outback 12K Miles, Save, Save, Save! Stk. #1PC46M Was \$23,995 Now \$20,995*	'01 Subaru Legacy 4 Dr. 7K Miles, AWD, Like New, But Less! Stk. #1PC47M Was \$19,995 Now \$17,995*	'97 Plymouth Voyager 37K Miles, One Owner, Auto, A/C, Stk. #1T170A Was \$11,995 Now \$10,995*
'98 Subaru Impreza SW 9K Miles, One Owner, Just Traded, Auto., A/C, Stk. #2S56A Was \$17,995 Now \$15,995*	'96 Ford Ranger 68K Miles, Locally Owned, Just Traded, Stk. #1T157A Was \$7,995 Now \$6,995*	'98 GMC Yukon 4 Dr. 43K Miles, Leather, Loaded & Clean, Stk. #1T129A Was \$24,995 Now \$21,995*
'98 Chevy Silverado 4x4 39K Miles, Ext. Cab, Sharp & Loaded! Stk. #1PC26M Was \$20,995 Now \$18,995*	'01 Chrysler PT Cruiser 16K Miles, One-Of-A-Kind! Stk. #1S201A Was \$17,995 Now \$15,995*	'94 Mazda B4000 4x4 87K Miles, 5 Spd., Clean & Silver Stk. #1T1A Was \$8,995 Now \$6,995*
'98 GMC Jimmy 4 Dr. 37K Miles, SLE Trim, 4x4, One Owner, Stk. #1T42A Was \$17,995 Now \$16,495*	'98 Subaru Legacy SW 64K Miles, AWD, Sharp, Full Power, Stk. #1PC40M Was \$14,995 Now \$13,995*	'98 Subaru Legacy SW 52K Miles, AWD, Ready For Winter! Stk. #1S243A Was \$13,995 Now \$12,995*
'95 Subaru Legacy 4 Dr. 51K Miles, One Owner, Like New Stk. #1T106C Was \$8,995 Now \$7,995*		'98 GMC Safari AWD 48K Miles, 8 Pass., Loaded & Clean, Stk. #1T140A Was \$17,995 Now \$15,995*

*Tax, Title & DMV Fees not included in prices.

MARSHALL'S

Jeep SUBARU GMC CHRYSLER Plymouth

ROUTE 9W • RAVENA • 756-6161

Budget

(From Page 1)

particularly against the backdrop of a nervous economy and the shocks of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"The economy was showing signs that it was approaching recession even before this event, but now the majority of economists believe that we cannot avoid it," Kehoe said. "The

new question is not when will it arrive, but rather, how long will it last, and how deep will it be?"

The town realized a \$700,000 projected annual windfall in sales tax revenue, thanks to its greater share of the county's overall sales tax pie due to the 2000 Census figures. But Kehoe said that much of that could evaporate if sales tax revenues shrink significantly in the face of declining consumer

confidence.

Still, the town's fiscal health is in no immediate danger if a recession hits. Unappropriated fund balances remain healthy, in excess of \$2 million for the town general fund even taking a projected \$300,000 deficit for the current fiscal year into account. The other town funds also remain solidly in the black — and all well above the recommended reserves of 10 percent of total expenditures.

Other future budgetary uncertainties include a steady rise in fringe benefit costs for town employees, which are projected at a hike of more than 14 percent for 2001, and the tightening of the market for property and liability insurance, projected to rise by more than 17 percent.

Kehoe said these increases are driven largely by external forces and not by any of the town's practices — and a great deal of uncertainty in the town's liability exposure was removed this year by settlement of its water-plant and Niagara Mohawk assessment

suits.

The new hires in the public works department, she said, were "driven by new federal and state testing requirements" for monitoring water quality. They include technicians in the town's water and sewer departments, a new operator in the town water plant, and the elevation of a half-time administrative employee to full-time.

While all departments projected operations at their current levels, the town's upgrades of its management information systems across all departments continue thanks to off-budget funds in the town's reserves already allocated for that purpose two years ago.

"Not all of that can be accomplished all at one time, or it would overwhelm our two-person MIS department," said Kehoe.

Technology upgrades are scheduled in the town's highway and building departments. Likewise, funds are already set aside for continuing improvements in water service for the North Bethlehem area.

The budget package was completed only days before the board meeting, and board members will have two weeks to mull the proposal before the workshop session scheduled for next Wednesday, Oct. 10, from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. A second session, if necessary, will be scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 a.m.

The workshops are open to the public, and the move to morning workshops, Kehoe said, reflects the minimal turnout in recent years for evening sessions. Supervisor Sheila Fuller said the workshop process, more limited than in past years, reflected the absence of major changes in the budget numbers; the scheduled workshop will concentrate on the town's larger departmental budgets.

The board set a public hearing on the budget for its Oct. 24 meeting at 7:30 p.m. Copies of the budget are available for public inspection at the town clerk's office and at Bethlehem Public Library. The board is scheduled to vote on the budget at its first meeting in November.

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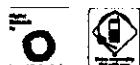
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Homework help on Internet

Bethlehem Public Library is offering a series of classes introducing on-line resources available to students and other patrons.

"Homework and the Electronic Age" on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. will introduce electronic resources applicable to homework assignments: magazine and newspaper articles, literary reviews, encyclopedias, science projects, maps and more.

Two follow up hands-on

workshops for students on Oct. 23 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. will provide additional information.

In "Remote Access: Learn About the Library's Homepage" a hands-on workshop on Tuesday, October 16 at 9:30 a.m., patrons can learn about the library's Web site and the resources available to them with home access.

To register call 439-9314.

The workshops will utilize the library's new wireless computer lab.



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