Park vista

Shawn Collins walks his daughter Katherine along a stone wall at Thacher Park last Saturday.

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Village Shop leaves legacy of quality

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

"I'm exhausted," said Stephanie Biscone, drumming a pencil on the desk in her cramped rear office at the Village Shop, the Slingerlands boutique she has owned and operated since 1992. "I'm tired beyond measure. I never really understood the word exhaustion before.

"It's a seven-days-a-week, five-nights-a-week, every-holiday retail profession. Retail is tough, tough, tough. I've been working 12-hour days so long I don't remember anything else.

Which is why, very likely this month, I'll felt I'd learn the most owning this store. For this venture, to get to know my dad," she said. "It's been a rare gift. Not everyone gets to do that."

Nor to hit the ground running as owner of an established brand name and well known family business. The Village Shop began 45 years ago as a department within another Delmar retail institution, the former Town & Tweed store. When the gift boutique outgrew Town & Tweed, Herman Rasker, husband of the store's owner, spun it off to a storefront in Delaware Plaza.

Rasker decided in 1991 to sell and bought a new owner, shortly after the arrival in Slingerlands of Stephanie Biscone — a part-time English teacher of 16 years who died in March, her home in Slingerlands as one of Price Shop's front doors. She said.

"I've spent 16 years working beside my dad — Matt Sindoni, who died in March, her de facto partner and complement. "In many ways, I believe that's been a reason for this venture, to get to know my dad," she said. "It's been a rare gift. Not for me.

We tried to fill a niche in the community.

Stephanie Biscone

The Village Shop will close when everything is sold.

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The State Department of Transportation's response to the draft environmental impact statement (DEIS) on the proposed Bethlehem Town Center in Glenmont arrived last week at Bethlehem town hall. DOT's verdict on the controversial shopping plaza was a qualified thumbs-up for the developer's assertions that the project will not significantly hamper the overall level of service on Routes 9W and other surrounding roads.

In a memo from DOT Regional Traffic Engineer William Logan to Bethlehem town planner Jeff Lipnicki — drafted on May 30, the state agency reported its conclusions on the traffic studies presented by developer Nigro Companies in connection with the pending town board review of the project.

While requesting several modifications to the DEIS, the memo noted, "The scope of the traffic study is quite thorough" and "adequate to accurately assess the impacts of this project." DOT's traffic engineers found that the developer's analysis "supports the conclusion of the traffic impact study that there is no significant impact to the transportation system as a result of the proposed commercial development."

The memo echoed concerns expressed at last month's public hearing on the DEIS — about the continuing growth at several locations of heavy rush-hour traffic on 9W. In a memo, DOT's own long-range plans for improvements to the highway between the Delmar bypass and the impac project."

See Page 25

Board to mull owner's bid for more time

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The Bethlehem town board might get some insight tonight as to whether or not a longtime proposal for senior citizen housing in Delmar will fly.

The board will consider a request from the owner of a 6.7-acre property on Delaware Avenue, rezoned nearly three years ago from agricultural to multi-family residential, to build a senior residence facility in Delmar.

But, the board must decide to grant another two years for construction to begin after the property..."
Bethlehem police arrest two on DWI charges

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

Bethlehem police made two arrests for driving while intoxicated (DWI) on Saturday, June 2. The first came at about 2:30 a.m., when officer James Reed observed a westbound vehicle on New Scotland Road crossing the road's center markings. He stopped the vehicle after it turned onto Cherry Avenue Extension, and had the driver, Christopher Michael Cotte, 22, of 170 Quail St., Albany, perform field sobriety tests.

Cotte was charged with DWI and also with unauthorized operation of a vehicle, after a license check revealed a pending suspension in Rotterdam. He was also ticketed for failure to keep right.

The second arrest, shortly before 6 p.m., occurred on River Road in Glenmont, when Officer David Caputo, was flagged down by a northbound motorist seeking directions.

According to the police report, the erratic behavior of the motorist, identified as Deena M. Murphy, 43, of 4356 Brookview Drive, Albany, perform field sobriety tests.

Murphy was subsequently stopped after it turned onto 58 Brookview Drive, Schodack, prompted VanDervort and John Schraff.

MichaCotte,22,of170Quai1St, Caputo to conduct field sobriety tests. charged with DWI; she was also ticketed for failure to keep right. The new officers are: Arthur Young, president; Barbara Muhlfelder, vice president; Barbara Herbert, recording secretary; Susan Leath, corresponding secretary; and Ralph Vanwoert, treasurer.

New Scotland Road crossing the According to the police report, Ralph Vanwoert, treasurer. defray the cost of entertainment, southeastern association· 14 Werner Ave., Delmar 12054.

Every Plant Reduced to 30%

The Bethlehem Historical Association recently elected officers to one-year terms. They welcome. Checks can be made payable to the Bethlehem Historical Association. For information, call the association at 767-9432.

History group elects officers

The Graduation Celebration Committee is seeking donations and volunteers for the annual drug and alcohol-free all-night party on Friday, June 22, for graduating Bethlehem Central High School seniors.

Monetary donations to help defray the cost of entertainment, prizes and decorations are welcome. Checks can be made out to "Graduation Celebration 2001" and mailed to Nancy Rice, 14 Wener Ave., Delmar 12054.

Donations of prizes are also needed. To make a donation, call Sue Gertz at 439-5519.

Parents of this year's juniors are being asked to work at the event. To volunteer, call Kathy Decker at 439-3330 or Pat Macmillan at 439-1385.

One of the features of the evening will be a giant collage of photos featuring senior class members. Photos should be enlarged on a color copier to 8 1/2 by 11 inches and only the paper copy submitted. Drop off photos at Mailboxes, Etc., 159 Delaware Ave., by June 20 to take advantage of their special price of 60 cents per color copy, or call Roberta Fonomon at 439-0517 for alternate arrangements.

Senior class members who have not already purchased their $10 ticket can purchase one at the high school between 11 p.m. and midnight on June 22.

The "ticket" is actually a T-shirt featuring senior Alison Lauter's winning Graduation Celebration 2001 design.

No seniors will be admitted to the celebration after midnight.

Bethlehem issues sprinkler notice

The town of Bethlehem has issued restrictions for Water District No. 1. Residents can only use sprinklers on lawns and shrubs from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The town of Bethlehem has issued restrictions for Water District No. 1. Residents can only water lawns and shrubs from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
A Slingerlands attorney who ran the Good News Club, on Monday afternoon, "They were ecstatic to hear that the Supreme Court had permitted them the same rights granted to other clubs," he said.

For Marcelle, his half-hour argument before the court on Feb. 28 was "probably one of the greatest experiences of my life, outside of getting married and the birth of my children. It was like a dream sequence standing up there and arguing before the justices just seven feet away."

And a rarity too. Of more than 7,000 applications submitted to the court annually for hearing, only 50 to 60 are granted the opportunity for full argument before the justices.

"And a handful of regular litigators before the court argue the liberty of the free. For a solo practitioner like Marcelle to stand before the high court bench, he said, "is fascinating stuff." He was impressed by the justices' preparation, recalling that he was less than a minute into his presentation before he was interrupted by a question. "And they kept asking questions for the remaining 21 minutes of my argument," he said.

In his argument, he stressed the similarities of Good News to other groups, "in terms of neutrality and proper behavior. "When my client, little Anne Fournier, wore her Free Lance Scout uniform, the state welcomed her to the school," he said. "And she now wears the uniform of the Good News Club, figuratively speaking, they do not." He felt he had a real chance to win the day, he said, when Justice Stephen Breyer, a court moderate, spoke up: "He said it seemed to him a violation of a free speech to him," he recalled.

With justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Antonin Scalia, David Souter, Rehnquist and Antonin Scalia, Sandia Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy.

"I was impressed Marcelle said. The Fournier case took more two years to reach the high bench.

Marcelle, the walking was the hardest part. "You get nervous, you wonder," he said. "A lot of things run through your mind."

And justices did not have five. Which ones can I pick up? There's certainly a lot of anticipation in the waiting.

The walking was over. "Tomorrow I'll be on CNBC. That's really fascinating stuff for a solo practitioner," he said, "to gain that type of celebrity."
Delmar man already looking to Christmas

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

When Santa makes his worldwide trip next year, it won't be in a nameless vehicle. Delmar resident Tony Vallelunga has written a children's story and songs about the least-thanked member of the Christmas team: Santa's sleigh.

The 76-year-old Vallelunga actually wrote the upbeat story and singable songs about 20 years ago, but it was just last year that he put them over to Blue Sky music studio for a professional arrangement.

Today, his work is an illustrated story complete with song sheets. There's also a tape and CD with the narrated stories and the songs performed by professional musicians and singers.

"I wanted a Christmas story that can be repeated year after year," Vallelunga said. "Kids can read Lonesome Sleigh, they can hear it on the tape, they can play the notes on an instrument and they can sing it."

Vallelunga also wanted a character that nobody had ever heard about, which led him to the sleigh.

"Once I thought about using the sleigh, it took about two years..." Vallelunga said. "I felt and heard it before it's even there. toward the day that an AIDS vaccine is invented, which will come to be a nameless vehicle. Delmar the sleigh, it took about two years."

Vallelunga also had high praise for local artist Lisa Hanifin, who illustrated the story. "Lisa has drawn beautiful pictures for the book. I believe she is a world-class artist."

Vallelunga also wanted a music, "I like to invent a needle that covers the syringe, and holds a needle after the vaccine has been injected, which will require a syringe that covers the needle after the vaccine has been administered."

"I'd like to invent a needle that will protect health care workers," Vallelunga said. "I'm hoping that Lonesome Sleigh will sell well enough to raise the money to develop the needle to make the syringes."

Lonesome Sleigh was distributed to local supermarkets before Christmas last year, and Vallelunga was pleased with its sales. "It's an important book and CD set sells for $39.95."

He has already written a sequel, about the traffic control Christmas tree named Markie that lives at the North Pole.

"I told my niece that I had a lot of fun doing this," Vallelunga said. "I'd like to have a legacy: to leave behind something that I did."

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Slingerlands man named president

Ralph Folger of Slingerlands, director of research and development for the Verizon Next Step Program, was recently installed as president of the American Technical Education Association (ATEA).

For the past two years, Folger has served as vice president of ATEA and has previously served as chairman of the organization's National Program Planning Committee.

ATEA is an international organization dedicated to excellence in quality of post-secondary technical education, with emphasis on professional development.

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ATEA is an international organization dedicated to excellence in quality of post-secondary technical education, with emphasis on professional development.
Male bonding evolves slowly, but oh so surely

By KATHERINE MCCARTHY

Time Warner Digital Cable offers over 230 channels of entertainment that includes 28 channels of digital-exclusive networks, 40 channels of CQ quality, commercial-free music, 39 pay-per-view channels, all your local broadcast channels, and crystal clear digital picture and sound. Plus, our picture-in-picture on-screen Navigator makes it easy to find your favorite shows.

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The state Department of Transportation works in wondrous ways, pulling together details to attend to. On one hand, the agency has overseen reconstruction of the landslide area in Elsmere in a timely fashion. In just a little over a year, DOT has brought back the roadway to one that is safe and is fine tuning the road shoulder area with attractive landscape. All well and good.

On the other hand, DOT is puzzling when it comes to other road projects in Bethlehem. In its evaluation of the DEIS for the Bethlehem Town Center proposal, it seems to be saying the problems on Route 9W are worse than they are. The remarkable thing is that so many, like Stephanie Blackman, Ray Emerick, Dan O'Toole, John Shawhan, Adam Shpeen and others like these have been on the drawing board for years and attributed it to the climate. Then suddenly he got a phone call from my husband's brother, Frank. "Dad has cancer," he said. "The cancer has wrapped around his vocal cords, and now he can't talk."

That turned out to be the cruelest part of his illness. Frank Bell loved to converse. He was charming, fun and clever — his intelligence showing with his wise and keen sense of humor. At times, when I first met him, I had to take a moment to see if he was serious. But, that would be a howling mistake. As we hugged him goodbye in November we said, "See you in May." He had five more sons living in Florida and he was eager to see them and the rest of his grandkids. For a few months, he felt great, better than he had in years and attributed it to the climate. Then suddenly he got a bug that just wouldn't go away — his voice grew progressively hoarse and whispery. The bad news came with a phone call from my husband's brother:

"Dad has cancer," he said. "The cancer has wrapped around his vocal cords, and now he can't talk."

That turned out to be the cruellest part of his illness. Frank Bell loved to converse. He was charming, funny and clever — his intelligence showing with his wise and keen sense of humor. At times, when I first met him, I had to take a moment to see if he was serious. But, that would be a howling mistake.

The day he left, Roger said he shook Dad's hand. "See you in a few weeks," Dad whispered.

Two days after he completed his cancer treatment, he died. His organs just gave out, one by one. A few nights later, I was sitting on the couch feeling so blue I couldn't get up to answer the phone. My hand was on the bed, and I was thinking about how much they would miss him because he had another 30 years. Dad and I had been so close for so long. We had done so much together. He had left me a steadfast legacy.

I felt a great sadness, for that thought. Yes, he had left her a most precious gift. He had left, roosted in her soul. I knew that she would be bring to mind her grandfather. It would bring to mind her grandfather. It would bring to mind her grandfather. It would bring to mind her grandfather.

Ellers family is grateful
for community support

Editor, The Spotlight:

On behalf of the family and friends of Russell Ellers, we wish to thank Rich Rodgers and Bethlehem Babe Ruth for the May 20 dedication of Field No. 11 on Line Drive to Russell. By this dedication, Russell's happy, lively spirit, his love of baseball and his presence will be felt at the field for years to come.

We also wish to thank Carolyn Hejna, the dedication committee, Olsen's Nursery and Greenhouses, Grace Memorials and all those who made donations or were involved in the bench and tree dedication at the middle school and the dedication of a tree and marker at the high school.

The memorials will serve as a testament to Russell and his life times spent with him.

To the students this year assisted with many different projects, including putting up siding, sheet rock and cleaning up a park and building an outdoor classroom, and taking down an old house so a new one could be built in its place.

For every hour we worked, money was taken off one of the houses. We learned a lot about a completely different area of the country and very importantly, we learned how fortunate we have it here in Bethlehem.

This trip would not have been possible without the help of our community. We received many generous donations. A special thanks to Theresa and all the other chaperones: the Rev. Sandy Damhol, Bryan Berry, Dr. Jack Brusten, Jeff and Robin Young, Mark Engler, Robert Hansen, Anne Hutchins, Beth Fuchs, Pat Wiley and Lee Hessburg for their time and energy for our cause.

Katherine Donovan
Delmar

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THE SPOTLIGHT
June 13, 2001 — PAGE 7

Your Opinion Matters

Ellers family is grateful Community made trip possible for community support

Editor, The Spotlight:

Over spring break, 60 people from the RPM Youth Group loaded into six 15 passenger vans and drove 15 hours to Neen, Ky., in rural Appalachia.

Every year, the youth group, made up of high school students from Delmar Reformed, Delmar Presbyterian and United Methodist churches takes a week long mission trip to construct houses. The youth group leader Theresa Borchetta and the students this year assisted with many different projects, including putting up siding, sheet rock and cleaning up a park and building an outdoor classroom, and taking down an old house so a new one could be built in its place.

For every hour we worked, money was taken off one of the houses. We learned a lot about a completely different area of the country and very importantly, we learned how fortunate we have it here in Bethlehem.
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- Beautiful Floral Arrangements
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As you grow up, many of your closest friends moved to other towns and even different states. Perhaps at no other time as much as when a death occurs do you miss the support of those who knew you best. We want you to know we are one friend who is still here in the neighborhood... as we have been for so many years.

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Situated in the heart of Delmar, where Kenwood and Delaware Avenues intersect, the Four Corners is a landmark for many traveling through the town.

Pamper yourself with a new hairdo or relax with a refreshing drink. Grab a bite to eat or browse the specialty stores.

Whatever the reason, whenever the season, it's just around the corner, the Four Corners, that is!

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Exterior view of Andriano's Pizzeria and First Care Medical Center.

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Time for business to share tax burden

Editor, The Spotlight:

Last week’s article “Glenmont is no place for big boxes” in The Spotlight is the latest on what has become the premier debate in town.

Each time a controversial commercial entity plans for development in the town of Bethlehem, many town residents react emotionally and irrationally.

We must keep in mind that the school tax rate is set to climb 10.8 percent next year. Growing populations require a growing infrastructure to support them.

Bethlehem does not have that, and, unfortunately, a coat of paint on the Four Corners or the Glenmont Plaza is not going to remedy that.

In the past, we have pushed commercial interests out of town based on fear of pollution or noise or transient traffic.

The result of which has landed it will be a great boon for the town with good visibility where plants this year, including clematis and beautiful perennial plants dug from our members' gardens. Markers with plant names will be in all the pots and everything will be at bargain prices.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to bring expert speakers to our monthly meetings at Bethlehem Public Library beginning again in September. For information, call 439-3758 or 439-1010.

Although we have members from all over the Capital District, Bethlehem has been the best place to center our activities. We are very thankful to Main Square and to the library for making us feel so welcome.

Euthenia Matsoukas and Virginia Dorsaldi, Delmar

Students need summer hosts

Editor, The Spotlight:

From Aug. 2 to 22, you can open your homes and hearts to French students who would love to see what our lives are like.

The students, from age 15 to 19, are thrilled about the opportunity to taste the American way of life. They have heard so much about the possibilities and experiences that are American, and they want to be a part of it.

It’s not too late to make a young adult’s dream really come true. Contact me at 439-3341 for details.

Monique Tsng, Delmar
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13.2 oz. can
$0.99
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Now offers Self Bathing
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Remember...
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FREE Dog Nail Clipping
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**COUPONS GOOD THRU 7/14/01**
Gazebo dedication

The Voorheesville Fire Department will sponsor a community garage sale on Saturday, June 16, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. behind the firehouse at Altamont Avenue. A space measuring approximately 20 by 20 feet is available for $10 each. Table rental is available for $5. Tables are limited and will be rented on a first-come, first-served basis. Food and refreshments will be available at the firehouse. For information or to reserve a space, call 765-4365.

Legion to serve

Father's Day breakfast

The Voorheesville American Legion will serve an all-you-can-eat breakfast on Sunday, June 17. Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to noon at the Legion Hall on Voorheesville Avenue. The menu will include eggs, sausage, corned beef hash, bacon, French toast, home fries, toast and beverages. Tickets can be purchased at the door.
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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.
Association to survey older homes

The New Scotland Historical Association has announced that it is undertaking a survey of the older properties in the town.

Data collection was originally started in the 1970s, and the association will be updating that data and collecting additional data for dwellings 100 years old or older.

Eventually, the association hopes to be able to publish a book about the history of these older dwellings. Nancy Farina, chairwoman of the historic association, is undertaking a survey of the older properties in the town.

The association has announced that it started in the 1970s, and the older properties in the town. In addition, the association will be asking for basic data about the house, such as the type of construction and the dates any additions were built.

In addition, the association would like to take a picture of the house. Homeowners can assist the committee by loaning the association any old pictures of the house. These pictures will be copied and the original returned to the owner.

Another important piece of information that would be helpful is a copy of the abstract of title for the property. If you have an abstract of title, make a photocopy of it for our records.

Lastly, the data collectors will be asking permission to use any, or all, of this information in a future book about the older houses of the town of New Scotland.

The Bethlehem zoning board has scheduled four public hearings for tonight, June 20. The first at 7:30 p.m. will address the application of Richard Webster, 250 Kenwood Ave.

Next on the agenda is the application of Bruce and Nancy Winne, 199 Elm Ave., Delmar at 7:45 p.m.

In Delmar, The Spotlight is sold at Delmar Marketplace and Stewart's.
A gentlemand and a father.

This Father's Day, give your favorite Dad a gift certificate for the luxury of a hot-towel shave, haircut or even hair-coloring from Gregory's. Or choose something special from our full line of imported men's grooming products.

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Main Square - 318 Delaware Avenue, Delmar Open: Monday-Wednesday and Thursday 7-8:30 pm, Friday 9-6 pm, Saturday 9-5 pm, Sunday 10 am - 4 pm

SAFETY FIRST

Handling, performance, and styling may be on the minds of new-vehicle buyers, but safety is the factor in the purchase process that often heads the list. That is the conclusion one can draw from a survey conducted by a maker of luxury vehicles. According to the survey, 84 out of 100 new-vehicle buyers consider safety to be "extremely important" or "very important.

And, it is important to note that, although the survey was conducted by a luxury-car maker, the research covered all types of buyers, not just those interested in luxury cars. In a statement, the researchers said that "safety innovations that have been introduced over the past decade, consumers' interest in the safety of a vehicle is re-registered, Bethlehem town hall at 445 Elm Ave. East, Selkirk, Monday to Friday 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. To ensure the safety of the disposal process, residents are asked to mark the face of the old plate with an indelible permanent marker.

In Feura Bush, The Spotlight is sold at Houghtaling's and Stewart's.
Registration to begin for summer programs

Registration for the children’s writing workshop will be held on Monday, June 18, during library hours.

This is the 10th summer for the workshop, which will be held on five consecutive Fridays beginning on July 6, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Students entering grade three and up will write, illustrate and bind their own books, which will remain in the library for one year. Registration is ongoing and in-person only. Participants must commit to four of the five sessions. Adult volunteers are welcome.

Call for volunteers

Middle school students interested in helping with our summer reading club can attend one of our volunteer workshops on Friday, June 22, at 2 p.m. or Tuesday, June 26, at 7 p.m. Duties include lending a hand at the SRC desk, reading to children, helping with craft activities and assisting library pages. Volunteers must complete a workshop and commit to at least six hours of service between July 2 and Aug. 16. Call 439-9314 for information and to register.

Summer hours

The library will be closed on Friday, June 15, for the annual staff development day. No materials will be due on that day, and the bookdrop will be open all day. Patrons can access the library catalog and other online resources from our home page, www.uhls.org/bethlehem. There will be no telephone service on that day. The library will reopen at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Beginning June 17, the library will be closed Sundays during the summer. Sunday hours resume the weekend after Labor Day.

Louise Greco

Mark your calendars for upcoming events

It’s time! Registration for Summer Reading Club 2001: A Reading Odyssey begins June 18.

An afternoon of “magical” merriment, and wondrous wizardry with Merdivin the Woorheesville Public Library

Mediciore will highlight the kickoff party for the club on June 21 at 2 p.m. All ages are invited. Sign-up is necessary.

The summer program starts on July 9 with activities, prizes and fun for grades 4 to 6 on Mondays and grades one through three on Wednesdays, and runs through August 16.

Children in grades four or older who would like to help out with club meetings, library chores or play “Telephone” during the summer, come in and fill out an application.

Teens, get ready for this summer’s “The Battle of the Books” — a reading competition with teams of sixth- and seventh-grade readers being quizzed on books by the other participants. It begins July 9; if you have questions, call Joyce Laosa.

Dr. Susan Sikule of the Just Cats Veterinary Clinic will be presenting another program at the library on June 21 in honor of National Adopt-A-Cat month.

Cat lovers are invited to bring questions for Dr. Sikule as well as photos of their favorite feline. Mark your calendars for 7 p.m. The winner of the Friends of the Library 50/50 drawing was Fan Ronzopka. Thanks again to all the wonderful volunteers who made the book and bake sale such a big success this year. It was one of the best efforts ever!

The Friends of the Library announced that Malina Haez will receive the Jane Salvatore Memorial Award.

The award was presented annually to a graduating student who has worked as a page at the Woorheesville Public Library. The award was established this year in memory of the well-known Woorheesville librarian.

There are only a few days left to see the exhibition of quilts, pillows, afghans and wall hangings by Nimblefingers in the community room. The final meeting will be June 19.

Don’t miss the strange colleges, sculpture and drawings by members of the Thursday Night Poets on display in the hall through June 28.

Lifestyles final meeting before summer break will be on Saturday, June 16 at 10 a.m.

The library board of trustees meet at 7:30 p.m. at the library on June 18.

Barbara Vink

Day lily society to meet at extension

The Hudson Adirondack Day Lily Society will meet Saturday June 16, at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County, Martin Road in Voorheesville, at 10 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Melanie Vassalo.

She discusses how to prepare for a garden tour.

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For more general information, call Bill Silverman 439-6465

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For Boys Team, MaryAnn Schubmehl 475-1368

For girls team Tracy Teal 439-3293
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Town police seek help combating vandalism

Bethlehem police are asking neighbors of the town’s schools to help combat vandalism and disorderly conduct on school property that traditionally increases with the arrival of warmer weather.

In a letter written to homeowners and residents in the vicinity of schools in the Bethlehem and Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk school districts, Detective Michael McMillen, supervisor of the Youth Bureau, appealed for their assistance in a neighborhood watch effort to monitor suspicious activity around school grounds.

“Many of these activities happen when school is closed and the children and staff has gone home,” he wrote.

“Galer inviting of school vandalism.

Fire department sets breakfast for June 24

The superhero Volunteer Fire Co. will serve breakfast on Sunday, June 24, from 7 a.m. to noon at the Clarkson firehouse on Route 30.

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By KATHERINE McCARTHY

Sister inspires girl to not use drugs

Of all the reasons not use drugs, 14-year-old Emily Goldwaser sees her younger sister, Jeanette, as the biggest one.

Goldwaser entered a poster contest sponsored by the half team at Bethlehem Central Middle School’s Patroon House, and her photos of herself and her sister, along with her reasons to not use drugs, won her a $25 gift certificate to Crossgates Mall.

“I like making posters, and I wanted to do the best I could,” said Goldwaser, an eighth-grader.

“T’ll choose my little sister because I’d be very different today if not for her. She’s been the more responsible one, and she treats me with respect — most of the time.”

The photos of Emily and Jeanette together pay tribute to their closeness, portraying the two of them at special events, and a toddler Emily holding her brand-new baby sister, clearly delighted.

Goldwaser said she’s only ever been offered drugs “as a way.”

“You have to be strong. People have asked me if I’d like to do them,” Goldwaser said.

“Kids at my school are doing drugs; it’s not uncommon. There are people who’ve admitted to doing coke, and a girl told me her friend had acid in her locker.”

Goldwaser said the people she knows who take drugs have other problems in their lives, and don’t realize that drugs really won’t help.

“People are unhappy or upset with their lives, and we all watched people in movies who think their problems are solved when they do drugs,” she said.

“Young kids and their families can anonymously call the drug and school violence hot line in the event of a real emergency.

Center for Talented Youth at Johns Hopkins University.

Approximately 90,000 students from 19 states participated in the center’s talent search this year.

Seventh- and eighth-grade students were enrolled in a drug abuse prevention program educated me about what drugs do to you.”

Goldwaser said her family, including her seventh-grade sister, Jeanette, was pleased with her poster.

“She seemed to like it,” Goldwaser said.

Although the two girls hang out in different groups, Goldwaser said they share a special bond.

“My parents were pleased,” Goldwaser said. “They thought it was wonderful.”

Local middle school students honored for test performance

A number of local middle school students were recently honored for their high performance on the SAT by the Center for Talented Youth at Johns Hopkins University.

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The decision was conveyed to the staff quickly. “Every single staff member has stayed and has told me they will stay to the last day,” she said. “That to me is amazing loyalty. This is a real group.” As for her customers, she said, “I’m amazed that so many people are telling me they’re going to miss this little shop.”

“Okay, I feel so sad this store is closing,” said customer Nancy Losavio of Delmar. “It’s something you just don’t have in a larger store. I’ll miss it.”

Biscone has not solicited a buyer for the business. “However, I’ve had two kinds of offers for it,” she said. “First, women who reminded me of myself, without any retail experience, who love the business. I have done my best to discourage them. It’s a tough, tough way to make a living.” The other suitor: an out-of-town retailer, reputable but with a score of boutiques already under management.

“Maybe I shouldn’t, but I worried about the fate of the business I build,” she said. “And I worried about my neighbors and friends. I would want it to continue in the way it’s been run. If I can’t be certain it will be, I want to close so their memory of it will be as intact.”

Recognizing her customers’ sense of let-down, “I hope some of the other little shops in this town pick up some of that short-fall,” she said. “We have some wonderful shops here.”

Her own entrepreneurial zeal is reeling. “What I was doing 10 years ago is not what I want to be doing now,” she said. Closing plans are somewhat open-ended. “With sale banners up in the windows, she will gradually whittle down the inventory.

“Originally, I thought it would take us 6 to 8 weeks,” she said. “I had planned on trickling the business down through July. But things are selling so quickly it may be sooner. The shop will decide for me.”

Her remaining sales staff, she said, “has already made plans to meet monthly. And we’re going to meet on the last day and lock up together. Then we’re going to dinner together and break open a bottle of champagne and toast our fine fortune in having found this shop and each other.”

At 53, Biscone thinks it likely she’ll return to teaching in some form. Her immediate goal, however, is “Sleep. I’m going to take a nap. I’m going to eat regular meals. I haven’t had a vacation in three years. I’d like to take a week. That’d be wonderful. But what I really want to do is sit down with a good book and an iced tea, and think about this period of my life before I make a career choice.”

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Corner Market, Deli Plus, 3 Farms, and Stewart’s.

V’ville construction, work on fields begins

Construction is now under way at three sites in the Voorheesville Central School District: Voorheesville Elementary School, Clayton A. Bouton Jr./Sr. High School, and on new playing fields on New Salem Road in Voorheesville.

The projects will consist of additions and alterations to the elementary and junior/senior high schools, and site work at all three sites.

The school district will update school emergency plans to reflect temporary exits or procedures as a result of construction, and fire drills will be held to familiarize students and staff with any temporary exits.

The construction area will be separated from occupied areas of the buildings, all construction workers will be required to wear photo-ID badges and noise levels around the site will be kept to a minimum while the building is occupied.

Questions or concerns about the projects will be directed to school Superintendent Alan McCartney at 765-3315, ext. 104, or Assistant Superintendent Anthony Marturano at 765-3313, ext. 102.

In Elsmere The Spotlight is sold at Grand Union, Friar Tuck Books and CVS.

Tim Gordon
for Town Supervisor

Views on Dental Health

Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

Sports Drinks or Water: The Dental Perspective

Once your child leaves for school it is difficult to monitor what they eat and drink. It is however, important to educate our children about the hazards of certain dietary choices.

A recent study has proven that many top brand sports drinks are acidic enough to erode enamel. Furthermore, the method of consumption, which usually involves swallowing the liquid after an intense cardiovascular work out, can contribute to adult onset tooth decay.

The best fluid to drink following intense activity is water. If however, sports drinks are your fluids of choice, use the straw top or a straw to bypass teeth and remember to refrain from holding the liquid in your mouth for any period of time. Be sure to ask your dentist for advice regarding other foods or beverages that may be detrimental to your oral health.

Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.
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Individuals who are designing and marketing this sports camp are:
* Bob Bellizzi - Director of Camps
* Ken Hodge - Director of Softball Camps
* Dave Benyo - Director of Softball Camps

Counselors are former & present college players

Session 1 06/25-06/29 - Baseball Only
Session 2 07/01-07/05 - Baseball Only
Session 3 07/09-07/13 - Baseball Only
Session 4 07/16-07/20 - Baseball Only
Session 5 07/23-07/27 - Baseball Only

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2001 CAMP APPLICATION

Check Appropriate Choice:
* Baseball Only
* Softball Only

Name of Camper ___________ Parent/Guardian ___________

Date of Birth: ___________ Phone: ___________

Age: _______ Grade: _______

Address: ___________ Zip Code: ___________

School: ___________ Grade: _______

Emergency Phone # ___________ Gunna_ _______

To: Mrs. McCartney, D.D.S.

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Your Choice

Tim Gordon for Town Supervisor

[Image of Tim Gordon and slogan]

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Tim Gordon for Town Supervisor

[Image of Tim Gordon and slogan]
居民

(来自第一页)

Fourua Bush Road.

"While the schedule of this project is uncertain at this time," the memo stated, "the scope envisioned should address the long-term needs for automobile, truck, bicycle and pedestrian needs in this corridor."

Additionally, the projected traffic problems on 9W "are not impacts of the proposed development and the Department cannot hold the Nigro Companies accountable for mitigation."

The memo also said that the Nigro project’s traffic impact should not interfere with the ongoing redevelopment of Town Square Plaza on 9W.

Though some participants at the public hearing expressed concern about the accuracy of the traffic volume and trip-generation numbers supplied by Nigro, DOT found them acceptable and consistent with its own data, except for the estimated northbound evening peak-hour traffic along 9W, which DOT found too low and requested be corrected. Among other modifications, DOT asked for clarification of the developer’s plans for adding turning lanes at the Feura Bush 9W intersection and proposed improvements to 9W south of Bender Lane. The agency also opposed using the proposed further entrance to the shopping plaza for northbound left-turn exits, in view of traffic volume and speed.

The memo also noted concerns about vehicles attempting left turns into and out of the driveway at Bethlehem Preschool south of Bender Lane and into Chamberlain Street near the intersection of the bypass and 9W, the principal access to the Professional Insurance Agents office building.

It noted, however, that the latter might better be directed by DOT and the town "independently from the Bethlehem Town Center Project."

With DOT’s comments now in hand and public comment on the project at a close, the process of assembling a final environmental impact statement (FEIS) incorporating those comments is now underway.

Nigro officials have drafted responses to those comments regarded as significant, Lipnicky said Monday.

"At this point in time, they are with our consultant," Voltmer Associates, which is reviewing them.

"Any question should require further response. Voltmer staff will draft revisions for review by Nigro before those responses become public record."

The town could yet receive responses to the DEIS from any several concerned public agencies which have yet to be heard from, including the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

How long the reply process and the modifications to the DEIS will take before the town board can begin consideration of the FEIS is uncertain.

"It’s continuing to be on the planning board agenda," Lipnicky said.
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New fitness centers offer variety of ways to shed weight

By KATHERINE McCARTHY

If shorts and bathing suit season has you wishing you'd stuck with — or started — a winter exercise program, check out Progressive Fitness in Voorheesville, which is hosting an open house celebration that will conclude this Saturday, June 16.

Mike Braet has worked at Progressive Fitness on Drywall Lane off Voorheesville Avenue for four years, and two years ago, bought the club from Bob VanderVeer. The grand opening is to celebrate the gym's expansion, to 3,300 square feet.

Braet said the expansion was needed to keep up with the growth in membership.

"We've added some free weights, and you don't have to wait to use the equipment," said Braet, who has been training since he was 14, and began working in the fitness field seven years ago.

Braet, 39, worked at Gold's Gym in Latham, and a Gold's Gym in North Carolina. Now, the man who graduated from the University at Albany with a psychology degree, is looking to serve a different market.

"I want to get to the people who have never been in a gym before," he said. "I'm here for people who want to be in a quiet place."

Four nationally certified personal trainers work with Braet, which lets the gym provide a friendly level of service. Progressive Fitness has a variety of cardiovascular equipment as well as weights.

Braet also created the "Get Up and Go" virtual fitness programs that he offers in the late winter when people's resolve sometimes falters.

Gym members can compete against themselves in simulations of the Empire State Building Climb, mountain biking through the Catskills, or a "Rocky Run," like Sylvester Stallone's run through Philadelphia in the movie "Rocky."

Braet is just as excited about the opening of Stretch Fitness as he is about his own club's expansion. Adjacent to Progressive Fitness, Kevin Scanlon and Erik Fredricson have opened Stretch Fitness, an open studio space where top instructors will offer classes in aikido, kung fu, tai chi, judo, and yoga, as well as massage therapy sessions.

"We've hired a number of independent contractors," Scanlon said. "Vance Smith will offer aikido; Cameron Thomas will teach yoga; Steven Torrey will teach tai chi and kung fu; Dean Pitcher, who was in the Barcelona Olympics, will teach judo, and Jeff Cisz will offer massage therapy."

Scanlon and Fredricson will also be offering a mind/body wellness program, based on ayurvedic sciences.

The Italian term, Fredricson explained, essentially means "science of life," and is 5,000 years old.

Scanlon studied with ayurvedic expert Deepak Chopra in a course intended for medical professionals.

"I went as a fitness person," 25-year-old Scanlon said, "and gained so many awesome tools. We'd like to bring this mainstream through fitness."

In their mind/body program, Scanlon and Fredricson will assess look at the big picture of their clients' lives, to make sure that a fitness program becomes a successful and positive part of their daily routines.

"This will lessen the degree to which people err," Fredricson said. "You often don't get deep enough with people. In January, everybody makes a New Year's resolution that they're going to exercise, but by spring, their adherence is reduced. If you know somebody's mind/body profile, you know what will take them away from an exercise program, and you can give them things that will make it fun."

Rather than see each other as competition, Braet, Scanlon and Fredricson believe their programs will complement each other well. They see a natural fit now, in that Stretch Fitness' clients can take advantage of Progressive's facilities, and when Progressive's clients are looking for a change of pace, they can take some of the classes offered at Stretch rather than abandon exercise altogether.

"We have bigger competition from Lazy Boy than from other gyms," Braet said.

Scanlon and Fredricson have yet not set a price for the mind/body program, because they will be working with Progressive to establish exercise programs, and prices will vary. Consultations, they stressed, are always free. "Tai chi will cost $249 for three months' worth of classes, yoga $249 for three months — which includes more classes — and yoga will run in eight-week sessions that will average $99 per class. Regular yearly individual memberships to Progressive Fitness are $399 per year, $599 for a couple and $799 for a four-member family. A monthly payment plan at a slightly higher cost is also available.

High school students can get a summer membership for $50, and college students can get an annual one going for $149. Progressive offers one free trial week for prospective members.

For information call Progressive Fitness at 765-4000 or Stretch Fitness at 765-5177.

Kevin Scanlon, Mike Braet and Erik Fredricson mean business when it comes to keeping fit. Katherine McCarthy

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The use of water for sprinkling of lawns and shrubs shall be allowed only between the hours of 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Olson claims title at state track meet

By ROB JONAS

Daniel Olson entered his name into one more state record book last Saturday.

The Albany Academy senior from Voorheesville won the high jump title with a meet-record clearing in United States Swimming. Those who are already registered with US for 2001 do not need to pay the $20 fee.

The following is a list of local runners and their times. Ages are in parentheses.

More than 70 runners from Delmar too part in the annual Freihofer's Run for Women five-kilometer race June 2 in Albany. The following is a list of local runners and their times. Ages are in parentheses.


Lisa Ander (33), 24:57; Catherine Wolf (24), 24:58; Anna Kenney (45), 25:21; Beth Ann Frese (35), 25:26; Margaret Capozzola (40), 25:43; Kathy McCarron (35), 26:44; Elizabeth Whitney (25), 25:58; Nancy Hodge (35), 26:13 and Robin Young (45), 26:15.

Jennifer Thomas (40), 26:21; Cheryl Reilly (34), 26:36; Arlene Eggleston (38), 26:53; MaryBeth Spath (33), 26:42; Tina Starnes (39), 26:45; Carrie Genaway (23), 26:55; Laurie Keefe (37), 26:56; Melissa Merolla (18), 27:07; Alice Carpenter (60), 27:15 and Tina Starr (40), 27:36.

Mary Slater (19), 27:44; Julie Maher (20), 27:45; Marcy Goeckele (20), 27:45; Nanci Cremen (36), 27:47; Linda Simkin (54), 27:51; Deborah Ciolfi (41), 28:00.

Over 400 runners from Delmar took part in the annual Freihofer's Run for Women five-kilometer race June 2 in Albany. The following is a list of local runners and their times. Ages are in parentheses.

Nancy Hallock (45), 30:41; Tess Avila (19), 30:43; Ashle Shuygan (61), 30:45; Mary Shyler (50), 31:07; Susan Hamer (36), 32:13; Lisa Enides (29), 32:20; Celia Eby (32), 32:19; Cara Enides (29), 32:35 and Chelsea Iscol (15), 35:38.

Kathy Walsh (48), 33:41; Claudia Carusone (35), 33:45; Caryl Shaskan (47), 34:12; Colleen Ferris (38), 34:20; Anne Cosgrove (39), 35:09; Amy Crisaro (34), 35:13; Barbara Hammond (51), 35:15; Kimberly Mccoy (36), 36:54; Colleen Shepardson (30), 37:24; Mary Allen (60), 40:59 and Dona Formica (56), 44:08.
By Bob JCNAS

When it comes to large-school baseball in the Capital District, the Suburban Council still reigns supreme. But, give the Big 10 credit for trying to catch up.

In the top of the seventh inning, Schenectady's Mike Malpass doubled off Bethlehem pitcher David Nowak and a walk to Saratoga's J.J. Roskoski set the stage for a possible tie game.

After the play, which allowed Gabarow to reach third, Varian walked and stole second to tie the game at 3-3.

Hoffman provided the Suburban Council's lone extra-base hit with a leadoff double in the top of the seventh inning. Tierney bunted Hoffman to third, where he stayed through an infield popout by Bethlehem's John Nowak and a walk to Saratoga's Todd Gabarow: "When Gabarow tried to steal second, Schenectady catcher Freddie Harris threw a ball that glanced off Amsterdam pitcher Ryan Tufock's glove and sailed wide of the base. Sean Clayton mishandled the deflected throw, and the ball went into the outfield to allow Hoffman to score to give the Suburban Council a 3-2 lead."

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After the play, which allowed Gabarow to reach third, Varian walked and stole second to tie the game at 3-2.
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Hoffman places second at Schlamont tourney

Robert Hoffman of Glenmont reached the finals of the boys 15-year-old age division at the Schlamont Junior Challenge tennis tournament May 26 and 27 in Rotterdam.

Hoffman defeated John Gillette of Schenectady, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, to advance to the semifinals before losing to Brendan O'Connor of Troy in the finals. O'Connor won by scores of 7-5, 6-0.

The following are the results of the Schlamont Junior Challenge:

Boys 12 Singles
Round of 16: NIchol Godbole, Clifton Park d. Brendan Dspiel, Delmar 6-4, 6-2; Thomas Patterson[4], Latham d. Stephen Griffin, Kinderhook 7-5, 5-7; Andrey Belostotsky, Glens Falls d. Christian Blankie, Schenectady 6-4, 6-3; Jesse Hoffmann, Clifton Park d. Ryan Schmitz, Schenectady 6-1, 6-4; Jay Godbole, Clifton Park d. Zachary Wolter, Albany 6-0, 6-1.

Quarterfinals: Bryan Chou[1], Schenectady d. Nidhal Godbole, Clifton Park 6-4, 6-4; Thomas Patterson[4], Latham d. Andrey Belostotsky, Glens Falls 6-2, 6-0; Matthew DeStefano, Delmar d. Jesse Hoffmann, Clifton Park 6-2, 6-3; Derrick Angle[2], Troy d. Jay Godbole, Clifton Park 6-0, 6-1.

Seminars: Bryan Chou[1], Schenectady d. Thomas Patterson[4], Latham 6-4, 6-0; Derrick Angle[2], Troy d. Matthew Kadant[3], Guilderland 6-2, 6-0; Bryan Chou[1], Troy d. Bryan Chou[1], Schenectady 6-4, 6-4.

Consolation semifinals: Stephen Griffin, Kinderhook d. Christian Blanke, Schenectady 6-0, 6-0.

Consolation finals: Stephen Griffin, Kinderhook d. Derrick Angle[2], Troy 6-3, 6-2.

Girls 12 Singles
Round of 16: (June 16-17) Lisa Dematteo, Guilderland d. Alex Kolomiets, Schenectady 6-2, 6-1; Naiomi Nishi, Delmar d. Julia Gioia, Richmondville 7-5, 6-1; Kaila Nishi, Delmar d. Anna Godfrey, Guilderland 6-3, 6-1; Julia Lourdes, Loudonville d. Alexandra Goodman, Schenectady 6-2, 6-0; Jasleen Sandhu, Latham d. Julia Gioia, Richmondville 6-4, 6-1; Carley Farman, Schenectady d. Alexandra Goodman, Schenectady 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Julia Lourdes, Loudonville d. Alexandra Goodman, Schenectady 6-2, 6-0; Jasleen Sandhu, Latham d. Robert Hoffman, Delmar 6-4, 6-1.

Girls 14 Singles
Round of 16: (June 16-17) Julia Lourdes, Loudonville d. Carley Farman, Schenectady 6-3, 6-2; Jasleen Sandhu, Latham d. Alexandra Goodman, Schenectady 6-2, 6-1; Jasleen Sandhu, Latham d. Julia Lourdes, Loudonville 6-0, 6-1; Carley Farman, Schenectady d. Alexandra Goodman, Schenectady 6-2, 6-0; Jasleen Sandhu, Latham d. Robert Hoffman, Delmar 6-4, 6-1.

Girls 14 Singles
Round of 16: (June 16-17) Jasmine Goulet, Schenectady d. Michelle Casillo, Niskayuna 6-1, 6-0; Alyssa Goodman, Schenectady d. Rachael Auffredou, Queensbury 6-4, 6-7; Rachael Kadant, Guilderland d. Michelle Casillo, Niskayuna 6-1, 6-2; Alex Kolomiets, Schenectady d. Asia Nur Peek, Schenectady 6-3, 6-1; Rebecca Bennett, Ballston Lake d. Emily Emerick, Louden­ville 6-2, 6-1; Emily Emerick, Louden­ville d. Asia Nur Peek, Schenectady 6-1, 6-2; Alex Kolomiets, Schenectady d. Asia Nur Peek, Schenectady 6-4, 6-4.

Girls 18 Singles
Quarterfinals: Jennifer Daigle[1], East Greenbush d. Stacy Kaminski, Kinderhook 6-1, 6-2; Tricia Russell, Voorheesville d. Julia Hoffmann, Glenmont 6-3, 6-2; Genevieve Loomis, Louden­ville d. Jessica Schreiber, Niskayuna 6-3, 6-3, 6-2; Erica Wimmer, Kinder­hook[2], Schenectady d. Beth Rosenbaum, Albany 62-6, 6-1.

Seminars: Jennifer Daigle[1], East Greenbush d. Tricia Russell, Voorheesville 6-3, 6-0; Genevieve Loomis, Louden­ville d. Stacy Kaminski, Kinderhook[2], Schenectady 6-3, 6-2; Tricia Russell, Voorheesville 6-2, 6-1; Emily Emerick, Louden­ville d. Jessica Schreiber, Niskayuna 6-3, 6-0.

Seminars: Jennifer Daigle[1], East Greenbush d. Tricia Russell, Voorheesville 6-3, 6-0; Genevieve Loomis, Louden­ville d. Stacy Kaminski, Kinderhook[2], Schenectady 6-3, 6-2; Stacy Kaminski, Kinderhook 6-1, 6-2.


Consolation semifinals: Julie Hoffman, Glenmont d. Stacy Kaminski, Kinderhook 16-4, 6-8, 6-2; Jessica Schnell, Niskayuna d. Beth Rosenbaum, Albany 6-0, 6-2.

Consolation finals: Julie Hoffman, Glenmont d. Jessica Schnell, Niskayuna 6-3, 6-1.
Ceremony, I nget and Edith Hotaling of Junior
of Albany, and Mark Hotaling, son of
College of Sage Graduate School.

The bride-to-be is a graduate
Kermani!l

The couple plans a july 6,

The Older Vocals, imd.DJ TONY.

Mark Hotaling and Christine Inget

She is a Special Education
teacher at Averill Park High
School.

The future groom is a graduate
of Bethlehem Central High
School and Siena College. He is a
land surveyor with Charles Hite
Surveyors in Ravena.

The couple plans a July 6, 2002,
wedding at St. Catherine of Siena
Church in Albany.

Russell Sage College
Kristin Hook of Delmar

BCS student earns
merit scholarship
Helena A. Kopchick, of Beth-
lehem Central High School,
recently received the Michigan
State University Merit Scholar-
ship.

Academic/athletic, Kopchick
plans to go into the career field
of music/teaching performance.

Helena's accomplishments
include participating in the
Honor Band of America, All-
Eastern Honors Orchestra, All-
State Symphony Orchestra, All-
State Symphonic Band, All-
State Mixed Chorus and Empire
State Youth Orchestra.

she is the recipient of Emerson
Electric Co. Scholarship to Interlochen Arts Camp, and
participates in Area All-State
Orchestra, Theatre without a
net and a Sound System singer.

This year's competition for
Scholarship awards began when more than 1.2
million juniors in U.S. High
Schools took the 1999 PSAT.

After a wedding trip to Mexico,
the couple resides in New
York City.

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For information and submission forms, call 439-4949. Mail announcements to P.O. Box 5530, Colonie, 12205.

Grace and Rick Einhorn

Kermani, Wilbur engaged
Melissa Kermani, daughter of
Peter and Karen Kermani of
Delmar, and Sean Wilbur, son of
Herbert and Rose Wilbur of
Voorheesville, are engaged to be
married.

The bride-to-be is a graduate
of Albany Academy for Girls and
St. Lawrence University.

She is employed by the New
York State Assembly as a public
relations and marketing coordi-
nator.

The future groom is a graduate
of Clayton A. Bouton
Jr./Sr. High School and Siena
College. He is a senior consultant
for PeopleSoft.

The couple plans a September
wedding.

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Grace Gilberd, daughter of
Mordehay and Clara Gilberd of
North Miami, Fla., and Rick
Einhorn, son of Steven and
Sherry Einhorn of Delmar, were

The ceremony was performed
by Rabbi Yehuda Benhamu at
Aventura Turnberry Jewish
Center in Aventura, Fla. A
reception followed.

The maid of honor was Joanna
Eidelmann. The bridesmaids
were Susan, Sophie and
Mari Anne Holou, cousins of the bride,
and Marc Yaffe and Laura Roth.

The best men were Lee Ein-
horn, Marc Einhorn and Brad
Einhorn, all brothers of the
groom.

Ushers were Jason Ekestein,
Greg Bateman, Ed Clancy, Brett
Kazmer, Scott Schenehauer, Luis
Rojas, Dr. Ben Schneider and Bob
DeAngelis.

The bride is a graduate of
North Miami Beach Sr. High
School and Florida International
University.

She is an accountant executive for
Avenue Montageer in New York
City.

The groom is a graduate of
Bethlehem Central High School
and Syracuse University.

He is the director of business
development at EYF Mission
Critical in New York City.

After a wedding trip to Mexico,
the couple resides in New York
City.

Community Corner

Hair of the Dog
to perform at park

On Friday, June 15, local Celtic favorites Hair of
the Dog will perform at Elm Avenue Park from 8 to
10:30 p.m. The pool complex and snack bar will be
open until 10 p.m. There will be no charge for non-
resident parking and snack bar items. Alcohol
beverages and glass containers are prohibited.

Arthur Ginsburg

June 13, 2001 — PAGE 27
Mary Ose
Mary J. Ose, 53, of Delmar died Saturday, June 9, at Baptist Nursing Home in Rensselaer.
She was born in Park Ridge, N.J. She was a graduate of New Paltz Normal School. She received a bachelor’s degree from SUNY New Paltz and a master’s from the University of Virginia.
She was a teacher for the Rondout Valley school district for 28 years before she retired.
Mrs. Ose was an officer and member of the Catholic Daughters of America, president and member of the Kingston Chapter of Women’s Archive Study Fellowship and a Bible study teacher.
She was a member of Delmar Full Gospel Fellowship.
She was a member of the New York State Teachers Association, the Ulster County Teachers Association and the National Education Association.
She was the widow of Alfred Ose Sr.
Survivors include two daughters, Elizabeth Ose of Delmar and Lorraine Banning of Marbletown; three sons, Wayne Jr. of Bowie, Md., and Alfred Ose Jr. of Scotland; five brothers; and five sisters.
Burial was in Memory’s Robert Bruce Cemetery.
Contributions may be made to the Alzheimer’s Association, 85 Waterford Ave., Albany 12206.
Clyde Vadey
Clyde H. Vadey, 79, of Feura Bush died Friday, June 8, at Columbia Greene Nursing Center in Catskills.
Mr. Vadey worked for Vadey Feed in Feura Bush before he retired.
Survivors include his wife, Rosemary Vadey; a son, Raymond Vadey of Norfolk, Va.; and a brother, Russell Vadey of Feura Bush.
Services were from the Meyers Funeral Home in Delmar. Burial was in Onesquethaw Cemetery.
Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1450 Western Ave., Albany 12205 or to the Alzheimer’s Association, 85 Waterford Ave., Albany 12206.

Eleanor Bagley
Eleanor Tilberg Bagley, 96, of Aiken, S.C., and formerly of Voorheesville, died Monday, June 4, at Carriage Hills Nursing Center.
Survivors include a niece, Carolyn Nacon of Aiken.
Arrangements were by the Heilney & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.
Contributions may be made to St. Thaddeus Episcopal Church, 125 Pendleton St., Aiken, S.C.

Church to dish up roast beef dinner
On Saturday, June 16, Thompson Lake Reformed Church will serve a dinner of roast beef, gravy, green beans, cole slaw, rolls and beverages will be served.
Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, rolls and beverages will be served. Adult diners are $8 and children are $4. Serving starts at 4 p.m.

Church to host chicken barbecue
Jerusalem Reformed Church on Route 32 in Feura Bush will host a chicken barbecue on Thursday, June 14, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at the curb of the church.
The take-out-only chicken barbecue is being provided by Houghtaling’s Caterers. Half a chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, dinner role and dessert will cost $7.50 a person.
To place orders, call Patricia Gardner at 439-2212 or Beryl Gonzales at 439-3370.

Whitney receives CASDA award
Elizabeth Elementary School principal Dorothy Whitney was named 2001 Administrator of the Year by the Capital Area Committee of the County School Development Association. Whitney was selected by all library media specialists at Bethlehem Central.

Church to offer strawberry supper
A strawberry supper will be held at Onesquethaw Reformed Church on Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush on Sunday, June 23. Servings will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Reservations are necessary. Call 768-3215. Donation for adults is $8.50, children $4 and children under 3 are free.
Menu includes baked ham with raisin sauce, potato salad, green beans, beets, carrot salad, strawberrys, hot rolls, ice cream and strawberries and biscuits.

Hudson Valley Community College will begin offering evening, credit-bearing college courses at Bethlehem Central High School this fall.

The courses, which begin Sept. 10, will be taught by HVCC faculty.

The courses offered will include Western Civilization and the World, a survey course on Western civilizations and its interaction with other non-Western cultures, from the ancient civilizations of the East to those of the 17th century; General Psychology, a systematic study of human behavior; and English Composition I, a course designed to help students improve their writing through a systematic approach of planning and revising. All three are three-credit courses, designed for students who would like to take credit-bearing, college-level classes.
To register, call the Office of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions at 967-3739.

The extension is also producing a 4-H vegetable planting chart which includes information on how to plant different vegetables, as well as their ideal spacing, normal yield, and harvest times.
To get a copy of this free chart, call the master gardener hotline at 765-3512.

HVC to offer courses

The Spotlight will print paid Death Notices for those 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.

Food for thought

Matt Williday, left front, is joined by his brothers, Ben Williday, and back left, Tim Williday and Peter Bird at the completion of his Eagle Scout project for Troop 58 in Elsmere. The project involved supplying 20 care packages to 20 residents of an area shelter. Each package contain personal hygiene items and food.

Police charge youths for stolen vehicle
By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

An apparent joyride led to a traffic stop in Bethlehem and a host of charges, including possession of a stolen vehicle, against four youths on Monday, June 4.

Shortly before 3 a.m., officer Craig Sleurs observed a westbound vehicle on Delaware Avenue entering town from Albany and operating at excessive speed. A license check of the vehicle disclosed a stolen vehicle report filed by its owner, a Colonie woman, with police in that city just a half hour earlier.

Sleurs stopped the vehicle, which was driven by Francis Anthony Fogarty Jr., 17, of 36 Sargent St., Colonie. Also in the vehicle were Robert Lee Lewis, 20, of 307 Ontario St., Colonie, 15-year-old Jason Michael Flood of 179 Chamberlin Hill Road, West Sand Lake; and a 12-year-old Colonie youth whose name was withheld because of his age.

All four were charged with criminal possession of stolen property, a felony, and Fugacity. Flood and Lewis were also charged with endangering the welfare of a minor. Fogarty also submitted to a preliminary screening for alcohol, and was charged with driving while ability impaired (DWAI).

The minor was turned over to Albany County probation officials and ordered to appear in Family Court on June 21.

The others were arraigned before town justice Kenneth Munnely, who ordered them sent to Albany County Jail without bail.

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Weed control booklet available

Corrnel Cooperative Extension has published a booklet on “Weed Control for the Home Vegetable Garden.”

To receive a copy, send a check for $6.50 to Cornell Cooperative Extension Horticulture Department, P.O. Box 497, Voorheesville 12186.

For information, call 765-3512.

Death Notices

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Applebee Funeral Home in Delmar.
Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glenmont.

Eleonore Bagley
Eleonore Tilberg Bagley, 96, of Aiken, S.C., and formerly of Voorheesville, died Monday, June 4, at Carriage Hills Nursing Center.
Survivors include a niece, Carolyn Nacon of Aiken.
Arrangements were by the Heilney & Son Funeral Home in Voorheesville.
Contributions may be made to St. Thaddeus Episcopal Church, 125 Pendleton St., Aiken, S.C.

Church to dish up roast beef dinner
On Saturday, June 16, Thompson Lake Reformed Church will serve a dinner of roast beef, gravy, green beans, cole slaw, rolls and beverages will be served.
Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, rolls and beverages will be served. Adult diners are $8 and children are $4. Serving starts at 4 p.m.

Church to host chicken barbecue
Jerusalem Reformed Church on Route 32 in Feura Bush will host a chicken barbecue on Thursday, June 14, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at the curb of the church.
The take-out-only chicken barbecue is being provided by Houghtaling’s Caterers. Half a chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, dinner role and dessert will cost $7.50 a person.
To place orders, call Patricia Gardner at 439-2212 or Beryl Gonzales at 439-3370.

Whitney receives CASDA award
Elizabeth Elementary School principal Dorothy Whitney was named 2001 Administrator of the Year by the Capital Area Committee of the County School Development Association. Whitney was selected by all library media specialists at Bethlehem Central.

Church to offer strawberry supper
A strawberry supper will be held at Onesquethaw Reformed Church on Tarrytown Road in Feura Bush on Sunday, June 23. Servings will be at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Reservations are necessary. Call 768-3215. Donation for adults is $8.50, children $4 and children under 3 are free.
Menu includes baked ham with raisin sauce, potato salad, green beans, beets, carrot salad, strawberrys, hot rolls, ice cream and strawberries and biscuits.

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For information, call 765-3512.
Mac-Haydn packs 32nd season with memorable musicals

By JOSEPH A. PHILLIPS

The official beginning of summer is still a week away, but one of the area's longest-running summer stock theaters is already two productions into its 2001 season.

Mac-Haydn Theatre, tucked away in the heart of Columbia County less than a mile from the county fairgrounds, is among the most intimate and laid-back of the area's theaters. They perform in the round but fill every inch of a modest stage with color and reach out-and-touch it immediately.

A resident company of about two dozen performers present seven full musical productions scheduled throughout the schedule. The performers are a mix of Equity veterans, fresh-faced newcomers just launching their theatrical careers, and a smattering of local performers.

Mac-Haydn kicked off its 32nd season back on May 24 with a well-reviewed two-week run of "Camelot," and followed up with their current offering: "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Coinciding with this week's observance of Memorial Day, Mac-Haydn will introduce "Camelot" onto Cap Rep stage Thursday; starting July 12, will begin a three-week run through July 22.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's new musical "Evita," which opened July 5 at Broadway's Marquis Theatre, continues through June 17.

Two telecasts to know are "The Diaries of Adam and Eve," with a late-40's New York couple at center stage, and "L'il Abner," a rollicking salute to the cornpone world of Dogpatch USA. "L'il Abner" is a beloved Broadway gem that will run for two weeks, July 25 through Aug. 5.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," the current show offered by the company, Patrick Clayton, left, plays George M. Cohan and appears with, continuing from left, Karla Shook, Dana Denise Beiderer, Kelly L. Shawk and Mikey Witenman.

The Mac-Haydn Theatre production of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" is the current show offered by the company, Patrick Clayton, left, plays George M. Cohan and appears with, continuing from left, Karla Shook, Dana Denise Beiderer, Kelly L. Shawk and Mikey Witenman.

Doggan is a beloved Broadway gem that will run for two weeks, July 25 through Aug. 5.

Following that is a Broadway borrow from the movies, an adaptation of "Victor/Victoria," about a Parisian cabaret singer who can't seem to get work — until she impersonates a male who becomes a star as a female impersonator. A jazzy Henry Mancini score, a quirky love story and a sophisticated comic romp all rolled into one, it's set for Aug. 9 through 19.

Wrapping up the season for three weeks is another Andrew Lloyd Webber classic, the rock musical "Jesus Christ Superstar," from Aug. 23 to Sept. 9. A Broadway sensation three decades ago, it's become a recurring favorite at Mac-Haydn which sees the Biblical story of Jesus' last days through contemporary eyes, full of political intrigue, stirring drama and songs like "I Don't Know How To Love Him."

Mac-Haydn's an easy day trip down Route 203 just outside of Chatham, reachable from I-40 and Route 9.

The theatre is air conditioned for summer comfort.

Tickets are $19.90 and $20.90 with discounts available for children under 12, senior citizens and groups. All matinee seats are $19.90. Season subscriptions are also an option and provide patrons with lower ticket prices and seating privileges. Tickets may be reserved with MasterCard or Visa but there are no cancellations or refunds.

For ticket information and a detailed performance schedule, contact the box office at 352-9292.

First Couple strides onto Cap Rep stage

By DEV TOBIN

From the "in the beginning," men and women are different, as is dramatized in "The Diaries of Adam and Eve," the summer show at Capital Repertory Theatre in Albany.

David Birney, a longtime fan of Mark Twain, adapted Twain's "Extracts from Adam's Diary" and "Eve's Diary" into a two-person show that both makes light of the first couple's struggles and agrees with the Beatles that love is all there is.

Birney, perhaps best-known for his co-title role in "Bridge Loves Bernie," a TV series that also explored the triumph of love despite obstacles, also directs himself and costar Clarinda Ross.

In Birney's labor of love, the Genesis story is made real by Adam and Eve as separate, perplexed diary writers trying to make sense of the new world (in the vicinity of Niagara Falls) and their place in it.

Some of Twain's humorous observations have the ring of eternal truth, as in women loving to talk ("all day and in my sleep, too") and men taking their leisure seriously ("more interested in resting than anything else").

After figuring out who the other is, they cannot be left alone, and the musical numbers are non-stop. "It's great," Birney said. "You listen to it at 60 miles an hour and you can understand it."

He is not the only one impressed with Ross, who has just finished playing in the company's production of "Brush Up Your Shakespeare." The two have also performed in "Wunderbar," a musical with "many songs about love," according to Ross.

The "Diaries of Adam and Eve," which opened July 11, run through July 24.

Anchoring the cast is Adam and Eve's current, former and future love interests. Ross, as Eve, is inspired by Mark Twain and Eve says. "Whereover she was, there was Eden." Adam is portrayed by David Birney, who also portrays both roles in "L'il Abner." Adam says: "Life without him would not be life." But the essence of the story is the love that overcomes their differences and the disasters they face.

The prologue, in which Birney and Ross read some famous and not-so-famous love poetry and stories by, among others, Shakespeare, Yeats, D.H. Lawrence and e.e. cummings, is the weakest part of the play, nowhere near as interesting and funny as the main body of the work.

The "Diaries of Adam and Eve" will run through June 24 at the theater at 111 N. Pearl St. Performances are Tuesdays through Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sundays at 3:30. Tickets are $25 and $35.

For information or reservations, call 445-7469.
Music

THE STYLISTICS

with George Jones, Youngwater Park, Broadway, Albany, June 14, 6 p.m., free. Information, 474-3032.

BLUETOOTH

Youngwater Park, Route 464, Gloversville, at 3 p.m., free. Information, 465-8594.

ERIC CLAPTON

Pepsi Arena, South Pearl Street, Albany, June 16, 7:30 p.m., $33 to $35, $155 to $165. Information, 471-1000.

POISON

with Warrant and Quiet Riot, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, June 16, 7:30 p.m., $33 and $35, $155 to $157. Information, 471-1000.

LIVYRO SKYFROTH

with Deep Purple, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, June 17, 7:30 p.m., $35 to $35, $175 to $175 for lawn. Information, 471-1000.

PROFESSOR LOUIE

AND THE CROCODILES

featuring Guit Siodam of The Band, Teenixontal Park, Broadway, Albany, June 17, 5 p.m., free. Information, 414-2025.

BLACK 47

with the McInters, Mcady Turner's, North Pearl and Clinton Avenue, Albany, June 23, 8 p.m., $9. Information, 463-1458.

OLD SONG FESTIVAL


WINTON MARSALIS

and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, Palace Theater, North Pearl and Clinton Avenue, Albany, June 23, 8 p.m., 450 to 450. Information, 473-1455.

AllMAN BROTHERS BAND

with Deep Purple, Saratoga Performing Arts Center, June 24, 7:30 p.m., $25 and $33, $175 to $175 for lawn. Information, 471-1000.

Comedy

JUST GOOD FRIENDS

Improv Image, Hotel Arts Center, 40 Round Hill Road, Albany, June 16, 7:30 p.m., $10 to $10. Information, 453-1040.

Visual Arts

HUGH NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE

Erie Drive, Slingerlands, Saturday, June 16th 8:30 - 4:00. (Route 85 to Krissbuhl to Bielpia to 8th Ave., Albany, Tuesday, 7:30 to 7:30.) Information, 477-4484.

Classes/Lectures

DANCE CLASSES

ongoing, all levels, barre, jazz and modern. New School of Ballet, 1000 Park Row Blvd., Schenectady. Register through Schenectady, Tuesday and Saturdays. Information, June 30, 1996.

ART CLASSES

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
NAME: 1997 CENTRAL REALTY LLC
Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SOS) on 04/01/1997.
Locations: Albany County, New York.
SSNY has been designated as agent for service of process and may be served at the LLC's principal office at 65 Hudson Avenue, Delmar, N.Y. 12054, for any lawful process.
(Except as noted).

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC)
The name of the LLC is 20 MALL AT GUILFORD LLC, the Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SOS) on 5/10/2001.
Locations: Albany County, New York.
The name does not designate an agent for service of process.
(Except as noted).

LEGAL NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE
1. The name of the limited liability company is ALEXANDRA ASSOCIATES.
2. The Certificate of Conversion creating the limited liability company was filed in the Office of the New York Secretary of State on May 10, 2001.
(Except as noted).

LEGAL NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Application of CapitalSource Inc. (doing business as CSMY), a California limited liability company, for a license to do business as a mortgage banker under the SBI Act.
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethelhem, Albany County, New York will hear a petition for Area Variance on May 24, 2001 at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Hall, 204 County Abstract, Bethelhem, New York. Any persons interested in the application may be served. The office of the Secretary of the State of New York shall mail a copy of this publication to the registered agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of the State of New York shall mail a copy of this publication to the registered agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The latest date on which any person may file a statement of waiver under Article 22-A of the Limited Liability Company Law is June 24, 2001. For any lawful purpose.

J.B. Harwood, Secretary

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J.B. Harwood, Secretary
LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

SSNY,荷花资本有限公司, was filed with SSNY on May 25, 2001. Office: Albany County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC whose process against it may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process to is 323 Water Street, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (June 13, 2001)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NAME: SHARP CAPITAL LP. Address: 355 Water Street, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (June 13, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE

Articles of Organization for SPORT FLOOR, LLC, were filed with the New York Secretary of State on March 29. LLC’s office is located in the Town of North Castle, N.Y.民宿 designated as agent for LLC for service of process pursuant to Section 205 of the New York Limited Liability Company Law. LLC may be served. The address which LLC shall mail any process to is c/o The New York State Electric Generation Facilities Authority, 167 O’Donnell Avenue, Scotia, NY 12302. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (June 13, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE

Articles of Organization of J & B CLEANING Residential/Commercial, filed with the Secretary of State of Texas. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (June 13, 2001)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

Articles of Organization of CHEMICAL CLEANING INC., LLC, were filed with the Secretary of State of New York on May 24, 2001. Office located at 1506 Columbia Terrace, Scotia, NY 12301. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (June 13, 2001)

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC

The Articles of Organization of THREE WEMBLEY LLC have been filed with the Department of State, Division of Corporations, Federal Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. The name of the LLC is THREE WEMBLEY LLC. The Articles of Organization for THREE WEMBLEY LLC have been filed with the Department of State, Division of Corporations, Federal Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. (June 13, 2001)

LEGAL NOTICE

against the LLC is THREE WEMBLEY LLC, Colorado, New York 12205. (June 13, 2001)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED PROJECT AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE RELATING THERETO

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing pursuant to Section 809-c of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York ("Act") will be held on the 18th day of June, 2001, at 12 o’clock p.m., local time, at the Department of Environmental Conservation, 446 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, Albany County, New York, in connection with the following matters: PESQ Power New York, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, located in the Town of Bethlehem, New York ("the Company"), has requested that the Agency consider providing Financial Assistance for a project consisting of the following: (A)(i) the acquisition by the agency of an interest in the existing Albany Steam Station, located on property roughly 84 acres in size along Route 144 in the Town of Colonie in the Town of Bethlehem (the "Land"), (ii) the construction on the Land of an electric generating plant, consisting of an approximate 80,000 square-foot turbine building, a combined cycle facility, consisting of approximately 17,500-square-foot plant service building, (iii) acquisition of a nominal 750 megawatt, 763 megawatt, and 90 megawatt, 850 megawatt winter rating, natural gas fueled combined cycle turbine facility, utilizing three frames TPA GE combustion turbines, the primary fuel for which would be natural gas with low sulfur or diesel fuel as a supplemental fuel (collectively referred to as the "Facility") and (iii) the installation on the Land and at the Facility of a variety of equipment, machinery, and other personal property ("Facility") and the Equipment are hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Project Facility"; and (B) the granting of certain other financial assistance with respect to the terms and conditions indicated, including, but not limited to, certain financial assistance resulting from real estate tax, sales tax, and mortgage recording taxes, rent incentive deals for locating specialty stores and special ad valorem taxes, subject to the obligations of the Company to make payments in lieu of taxes and (C) the lease (with an obligation to purchase) of the Project Facility from the Company or such other person as may be designated by the Company and agreed upon by the Agency. The Agency is considering whether (A) to undertake the Project, and (B) to provide certain exemption from sales tax with respect to the Project, including (i) exemption from mortgage recording taxes with respect to any documents recorded by the Agency with respect to the Project Facility, the primary Facility and any additional projects including the subsequent construction of the Project Facility and any subsequent projects, (ii) exemption from sales taxes relating to the acquisition, construction, installation and operation of the Project Facility, (iii) exemption from real estate tax, sales tax, and personal property tax with respect to the Project Facility, and (iv) the Company desiring to make payments sufficient to pay the cost of construction of the Project. The Agency will give actual or prospective applicants and interested persons opportunity to be heard. The application will be available for inspection during business hours at the offices of the Agency or any other place designated by the Agency. (June 13, 2001)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

WEIMBLEY INTERNATIONAL MA- CHER COMPANY LLC, was filed with SSNY on May 25, 2001. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whose process against it may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process to is 323 Water Street, Albany, NY 12207. The registered agent is USA Corporate Services, Inc. at the same address. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (June 13, 2001)

Z & B ESTATES, LLC was filed with SSNY on May 25, 2001. Office: Albany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC whose process against it may be served. The P.O. address which SSNY shall mail any process to is 323 Water Street, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: For any lawful purpose. (June 13, 2001)
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"Rushing a Diagnosis Is a Bad Idea"

Does it burn you up when your automotive technician takes too long to find what’s wrong with your car? Wait a minute. Before you lose your cool, stop and think about what you’re asking him or her to do.

In a word, you want a diagnosis. You want him/her to listen to your description of the problem, run some tests, make some checks, perhaps do a test drive, announce a diagnosis and follow it with a cure—make that an inexpensive cure.

While it’s true that today’s vehicles are equipped with computers, digital dashboards, oxygen sensors and more, there’s still a lot of old fashioned patience that goes into interpreting a car,” says Donna Wagner, President of the Car Care Council. “And to a large extent, a timely diagnosis starts with the mechanic.”

For example, if you take your car to have the brakes repaired, can you tell the mechanic or service writer when the brake pads were serviced last? Just as it’s helpful for your doctor to know your full medical history, a technician can often glean information from your service and repair notes. Tell to your. “Keep a log of all maintenance and repairs.”

Knowing this information, does it make sense to find a shop you like and trust and stick with them? “You betcha,” insists Wagner; “Provided they keep the history of all their customers’ cars on file, this is the best idea.”

What about withholding information from your technician? While not punishable by law, it can certainly delay a diagnosis. Here’s the scenario: It’s early and you’re late for work. You drop the car off and the service writer begins asking a few pertinent questions. You bark, “I’m telling you it just dies in the middle of the road, and you were out the door for the office.”

“Hmmm,” the service writer wonders. “Does it die in the morning or later in the day? Does it die at stop lights or in between? Is there a smell or noise when it dies? Is the car going up a hill, downhill or on level ground? How fast, and how long has this been going on?”

Sometimes just a few extra minutes to communicate the full extent of the problem can save a lot of time on the part of the tech.

This in turn saves you money and gets your car repaired more quickly. Another tough call is a condition that comes and goes. These intermittent problems are a technician’s nightmare because often the circumstances must be repeated for the symptom to recur. If you’re not sure of circumstances, you’re asking the technician to diagnose a non-existent problem.

Finally, it’s important to remember that cars are a lot like people. The flu, left untreated, can lead to something more serious. One needed repair, gone unchecked, can lead to another, often larger and perhaps more expensive problem. So don’t be impatient if one goal: fix it right the first time.”

Another way to make sure your car is in top tip shape is an annual inspection, not unlike the kind your doctor suggests for you and your family. The Car Care Council offers a free pamphlet that explains what needs to be addressed during your car’s yearly physical. For more information visit the web at www.carcare.org. Brought to you as a public service by Car Care Council. Visit the Council’s web site: www.carcare.org.
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