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## Support the HF-L Education Fund During the 2018 ROC the Day

On Tuesday, November 27, thousands of area residents will take part in an annual tradition – ROC the Day. This 24-hour, online event provides people an easy, convenient and secure opportunity to support not-for-profit organizations doing great work in the nine-county Greater Rochester area – including the HF-L Education Fund. Simply visit ROCtheDay.org to make a donation.

The HF-L Education Fund provides resources for creative educational initiatives that go above and beyond the school district's requirements and budget, bridging the gap between a great education and an exceptional one.

When visiting ROCtheDay.org on November 27, anyone can select Honeoye Falls-Lima Education Fund as the donor option. Supporters can also choose to honor a teacher if they wish by adding his or her name in the comment column. The teacher will be notified and given a certificate to display. Donations can also be MAILED directly to the school (address below).

Since its inception in 2010, the Fund has provided more than \$14,000 to HF-L faculty and staff, based on a rolling application process. Grants have included Legos for Lima Primary, equipment to support Cougar News at Manor School, money to commission an original musical composition for the Middle School, recycle bins for Middle School Home and Careers, stability chairs for Special Education, maker's space resources for Manor School Library and the HS Library.

The Fund is independent of the Honeoye Falls-Lima Central School District, raising money through charitable contributions from generous community members and alumni. A volunteer community board provides oversight and leads outreach, while funds are maintained and managed by the Rochester Area Community Foundation.

With the community's help, the Fund can continue to provide financial resources and opportunities for students for years to come.

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Deadline: Monday noon; email: [submissions@MHFLSentinel.com](mailto:submissions@MHFLSentinel.com)

## HF-L Middle School to present *Aladdin, Jr.*



Students rehearse a scene from *Aladdin, Jr.* at HF-L Middle School. Submitted photo

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

It's a whole new world for over 60 sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students at Honeoye Falls-Lima Middle School as they take to the HF-L District Auditorium stage, some of them for the first time, this weekend when the school presents Disney's *Aladdin, Jr.*

The musical is 60 minutes long and is based on both the 1992 Disney film and the 2014 Broadway adaptation. It presents the legendary tale of Aladdin, the lovable thief with a heart of gold. He and Jasmine and the wisecracking Genie will take the audience along on their discovery of mystical caves while also taking magic carpet rides and outwitting evil sorcerer Jafar. The musical, adapted for middle school-age performers, still includes favorite Alan Menken songs from the film such as *Friend Like Me*, *A Whole New World* and *Prince Ali* along with some new songs from the Broadway show.

In addition to the students onstage, many Middle School students will have key roles backstage such as in lighting,

sound and stage crew.

Students on stage are David Tuller (Aladdin), Molly Kraynik (Jasmine), Nick Boggio (Genie), Jason Howard (Babkak), Zach Schayes (Omar), Maegan Frame (Kassim), Noah Adams (Jafar), Braeden Weaver (Iago), Colin Fanning (Sultan), Lily Quackenbush (Isir), Ella Clark (Manal), Myah Seniuk (Rajah), John Boyce (Razoul), Jackson Carmichael (Prince Abdullah), Olivia Gangi (Shop Owner), Grace Casler (Apple Vendor/Arabian Nights soloist), Caiden Benson (Fortune Teller), Abby Fraser (Beggar 1), Clara Bradley (Beggar 2), Makayla Klein (Beggar 3), Matilda Lyle (Attendant to Prince Abdullah), Mary Repass (Attendant to Prince Abdullah), Eli Webster (Guard 1/Cave of Wonders/Spooky Voice), Zack Boehm (Guard 2), Annabelle Lyle (Ensemble, soloist), Amelia Somers (Ensemble, soloist), Danielle Young (Ensemble), Owen Boggio (Ensemble), Jorja Harvey (Ensemble), Ellie Camp (Ensemble), Jenna

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## 2018 HF-L Retirees honored

Retirees from the Honeoye Falls-Lima Central School District met for their annual first week of school luncheon earlier this fall. For more than 20 years, retirees look forward to getting together with their former co-workers for a relaxing afternoon and delicious lunch.

One of the highlights is honoring the newest retirees. This year, there were eleven retirees including Don Bellinger, Stephanie Bemish, Tom Edwards, Bernie Gardner, Susan Henderson, Joan Kelley, Donna McKay, Lisa Moosbrugger, Catherine Nye, Bradford Rivers and Patty Sammon.

Congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy retirement.



Four of the 2018 HF-L retirees attending the luncheon were Don Bellinger, Bernie Gardner, Donna McKay and Patty Sammon (left to right). Submitted photo

## Honor Flight Rochester Mission 63, Complete



Army Major Kai Chitaphong addresses the Honor Flight audience about the importance of support structures when service members return home from active duty." Photo courtesy of Honor Flight Rochester

BY JENNIFER CROWLEY

Last month nearly 50 veteran servicemen and a servicewoman from the Rochester area took part in Honor Flight Mission 63, a two-day excursion to Washington, D.C. that featured visits to several war memorials and monuments.

Honor Flight is a national not-for-profit entity that flies American veterans to the nation's capital to see the memorials built in their honor. An Honor Flight mission is often the first time many aging servicemembers can see and touch the memorials built to honor their selflessness. There are a total of 130 Honor Flight hubs in the United States; since its inception in 2008, the Rochester hub has flown nearly 3,000 veterans to D.C. to reflect on and bond over their time in the military.

Mission 63 left from the Greater Rochester International Airport early in the morning of Saturday, October 20th. The veterans on Mission 63, the last of such flights for this year, served in all branches of the U.S. military (including the Women Army Corps) during World War II, the Korean Conflict, the Vietnam War, and the Cold War era. After landing in Washington, the group, which included a number of volunteers to assist with the needs of the aging vets, visited the Tomb of the Unknowns, the Lincoln Memorial, the National WWII Memorial, and the Air Force Memorial, in addition to other monuments honoring the bravery of our servicemen and women.

Upon returning to Rochester on the afternoon Sunday, October 21st, the mission was greeted by hundreds of well-wishers, capping off an emotional weekend with even more tears of pride. The event featured WROC-TV news anchor Maureen McGuire as emcee along with members of the West Webster Fire Department serving as color guard. Offering a keynote speech during the ceremony was Scottsville resident and Army Major Kai Chitaphong who recently returned from a state-side deployment as Chief of Social Work and Family Services at West Point. Further, in his civilian life, he serves as National Director of the Veterans Integration to Academic Leadership (VITAL) program which is headquartered at the Canandaigua VA. Chitaphong has also sat on the board of directors for the American

Foundation for Suicide Prevention and Greater Rochester American Red Cross.

"When I was asked to provide some remarks today, I felt a bit uneasy as I didn't know what I could share with people who had a lifetime of experiences that are far greater than mine. I decided that I would talk about the only thing I know, and that's mental health," Chitaphong offered in his opening words.

"For each of the millions of service members/veterans who have served the United States, an average of ten other Americans are impacted by deployments. These include spouses, significant others, sons, daughters, mothers, fathers, extended families and close friends. What I have learned from my two deployments to Iraq, and my most recent year-long stateside deployment to West Point, is that when a service member deploys, these people do as well. They too must make adjustments mentally, emotionally, and in the routines of their everyday lives while supporting their deployed loved ones. They assume responsibilities left to them during a deployment. They do so quietly. When asked how they are doing, they smile, and maybe say they are 'fine,' but inside they may be tired, stressed and emotionally, mentally, and physically exhausted."

"For those service members deployed and facing danger every day, you ensure the safety of your brothers and sisters in arms, to your left and your right. Knowing that the home front is well taken care of, you can focus on your mission and return home safely with those with whom you have served."

From here Major Chitaphong took a moment to talk about how the thought of returning home keeps those on active duty in far away places motivated and hopeful, focused on returning to safety. The reality for those that make it home however is often daunting since the transition to becoming a 'vet' can be difficult, particularly for those with wounds that are often invisible.

"What I have learned from treating veterans in both the Army and through the VA, and from my academic and professional research to support veterans, is that the road to recovery and a positive treatment outcome is directly influenced

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HFFD Turkey Raffle to be held November 16

The Honeoye Falls Fire Department will hold its Turkey Raffle on Friday, November 16 at the firehouse on Monroe Street, starting at 7 p.m. Come join neighbors and friends for a good time. Spin off for 110 turkeys with free refreshments and door prizes.

Wheatland Historical Association to hold sale

The Wheatland Historical Association will hold its Annual Boxwood Wreath Sale on Saturday, November 17 at the Sage-Marlowe House, 69 Main Street, Scottsville. Hours are 9 a.m. until noon.

This year it is featuring home-made holiday pies and other baked goods, centerpieces in many sizes and styles, and gift baskets for your gift-giving needs, or just treat yourself! Proceeds go to the WHA scholarship fund. Call 571-4936 for more information.

Karen Craft and Polite Ink. presents the 2nd Annual “Oh Watta Night!” Comedy Show

Polite Ink. Sketch & Improv (PI) has once again partnered with Willow Domestic Violence Center to present *Oh Watta Night!* This second annual, special benefit performance is a one-night-only event onstage at The Lyric Theatre on Saturday, November 17. A pre-show reception kicks off the evening at 6:30 pm followed by the show at 7:30 pm.

*Oh Watta Night!* is a combination of spontaneous, short-form improvisation (think Whose Line Is It Anyway?) and original, hilarious sketches (think Saturday Night Live). The members of PI mix in singing and dancing to round out the variety to present a high-energy show filled with dynamic characters and audience participation. It is rated PG.

“*Oh Watta Night!* gives us reason to come together as a community to support Willow Domestic Violence Center,” said Honeoye Falls native Karen Craft, Polite Ink Director and supporter of gender issues in our community. “I never take for granted the opportunity to feel safe and the freedom to do what I love. At Polite Ink, we love to be creative, laugh, and make people smile. We’re so glad to able to partner with Willow again this year so that others can feel safe and free, as well.”

Each year, Willow Domestic Violence Center provides services to over 7,500 survivors and reaches another 12,000 through prevention education in the Greater Rochester area. This past year, they’ve also introduced new pet shelter services for people transitioning into safety.

Thousands of people walk through its doors each year and each one carries a traumatic story of violence and abuse at the hands of a loved one. Yet each one also carries a story of triumph over adversity, of courage and strength and hope. Taking those steps toward safety and freedom can be daunting, and Willow advocates provide guidance and support on the journey.

Polite Ink. regularly performs at the Multiuse Community Cultural Center (MUCCC) in Rochester where it serves as the in-house comedy troupe. The ensemble includes Craft (who now lives in Fairport), Bolan Graham (Rochester), Corrie Spike Carter (Fairport), Don Beechner (Scottsville), Michael Anthony (Rochester) and Reuben Tapp (Rochester).

Tickets for *Oh Watta Night!* can be purchased in advance for \$18 at [www.politeink.com](http://www.politeink.com), [www.lyrictheatrerochester.org](http://www.lyrictheatrerochester.org), or at all area Wegmans. Tickets can also be purchased at the door for \$25.

Skyler Smith’s Tour of Mendon: North Glow Photography, Part 4

BY SKYLER, DEB & TIM SMITH  
**RESET** ~ Last week I was sharing with you some funny stories from Chelse Thompson and Paul Mattison, the owners of North Glow Photography. A couple of these stories revolved around the photographing of matrimonial proposals. This type of photo shoot can play out in two basic scenarios. Sometimes everyone involved is aware that the proposal will be taking place, which makes the role of the photographer a piece of (wedding) cake, so to speak. The photographs can be completely staged just like they were wedding photos.

**SURPRISE, SURPRISE** ~ A much more challenging scenario is when someone is planning a surprise proposal and desires to have the moment captured for posterity. This scenario provides the photographer with the additional challenge of somehow securing the shot without prior detection. That type of story is coming up next. Is that an extension lens in your pocket or are you just excited about this story?

So now let’s pass the baton to Chelse for her story about a recent attempt to photograph a wedding proposal where the hopeful groom has lured his potential bride to Ventosa Vineyards in Geneva. While Chelse is a cutie and she does have an earthy air about her, she’s not the kind of girl whose looks scream out “grape picker” when you see her.

Accepting this fact, and realizing the need to blend in with her surroundings, Chelse brings her daughter Claire along as a human prop. So here’s the setting . . . Chelse and Claire are attempting to discretely lurk amidst the vines waiting for the magnificent moment to manifest itself. Grapefully, the magic moment arrives with Chelse poised and positioned to capture the perfect picture.

**BIRTHING PICS** ~ Another



interesting photography concept which may not have occurred to you, is that both Chelse and Paul have shot birthing sessions. Because of her interest in maternity and baby photography, it’s perhaps not surprising that Chelse has done more of these than Paul. That being said, the premise of taking pictures during the process of childbirth was not something I had previously thought about. This is one personal video you’re truly hoping does not end up on YouTube.

At any rate, Paul at one point is booked to do a birthing shoot. A few weeks before the shoot he gets a surprise call and the breaking news that, “She’s about to have the baby, we’re on our way to the hospital, can you meet us there?” Always eager to please, Paul says he’s on the way, grabs his equipment and heads for the hospital.

Cell phone communications keep both parties updated as they make their separate sojourns to Rochester General Hospital. As Paul streaks toward the city, the message is shared that the couple “may not make it in time”. A few minutes later Paul receives the “never mind” call. His friends tell him that the baby was born in the hospital’s parking lot. Paul’s pristine pics have now been replaced by grainy phone photos at best.

**DIVINE WEDDING** ~ Paul had another story about a wedding he shot at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School. Contrary to the name of this sacred sanctuary, some of the behavior displayed was not all that divine. It is clear to Paul that there has been some imbibing of prenuptial beverages. That, in and of itself, might not necessarily be the defining element of the ceremony. But in this case it definitely becomes a major contributor.

Right during the vows the groom gets pasty, starts to sweat like a pig, sway like a palm, and swoon as he passes out and finds himself face to face with the stone floor. Of course the wedding party helps the groom back to his feet so the proceedings can continue.

As Paul prepares to resume his work he is stopped by an unexpected interruption. The bride comes running up to him, pleading look in her eyes, and says, “Please tell me you got that on film!” Paul is slightly surprised because in such a situation you would suspect that the bride might **not** want this moment preserved for posterity. But this is not your typical wedding party. More photographic frivolity follows in my final manifesto.

I have saved my two favorite stories for the concluding chapter of my series on North Glow Photography, so please come back next week for the grand finale.

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The  
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Commentary

Of Thanksgivings Past and Future

Originally published as “Thanksgiving Thinking” in the November 23, 1989 issue of The Mendon-Honeoye Falls-Lima Sentinel.

Act II, Scene 5 from the hit play *Pass the Cranberries and What’s the Score?*

(The scene is a Norman Rockwell-like Thanksgiving dinner setting, complete with all the trimmings: grandma, mom, dad, two older sons and two younger daughters. Grandpa is in the family room sleeping on the couch and an old B-movie plays on the television set. Though dinner is nearly over, dishes are busily being passed and the clinking of silverware against a plate rings incessantly.)

**Mom:** Come on boys, finish the vegetables. There’s too little left to put in the refrigerator and we need room for the rest of the other leftovers.

**Son #2:** (Looks to his older brother.) OK, I’ll take the peas and mushrooms and you can have the corn.

**Son #1:** No problem. (Turns to his youngest sister.) Pass the salt.

**Daughter #2:** (Stretches her arm across the table, knocking over her

glass of cherry-red Kool-Aid on the formerly brilliant white tablecloth.) It’s too far for me to reach. Could somebody pour me some more Kool-Aid?

**Daughter #1:** (Giggles.)

**Dad:** (Angrily.) That’s not funny. (Places all available napkins on the ever growing spill.)

**Son #1:** Oh, oh. I think I just saw the EPA pull up in the driveway. (No one at the table gets the joke.)

**Grandma:** (Consoles the youngest child, who is just about to cry.) Now don’t worry. It was only an accident. We’ll just clean it up and then you can have some pumpkin pie with lots and lots of whipped cream on top!

**Mom:** (To her daughters.) Why don’t you help me clean off the table so we can have dessert?

**Daughter #1:** (Irritated.) Why do we always have to clean off the table when the boys just sit there? (Daughter #2 has cleaned off half the table while Daughter #1 complains.)

**Mom:** Because they help your

father outside all the time. Besides, when they were your age, they cleaned off the table – and washed and dried the dishes (emphasizes) WITHOUT MY HELP! (Still, in

**“The two sons and Dad quickly pull out their chairs and rush madly for the family room. Once there, Dad laughs sinisterly while a moan of agony comes from Son #2.”**

an attempt to delegate equally, she turns to her sons.) One of you ask Grandpa if he wants coffee with his pie. (The sons eye each other as if waiting for the other to do the deed. Neither budes.)

**Son #1:** (Growing more nervous with each additional second his mother’s order goes unheeded.) But Ma, he’s sleeping and you know how mad he gets when somebody wakes him up.

**Son#2:** (As if on cue.) Yeah! Grandpa’s sleeping, so can we change the station?

**Mom:** You can’t watch TV, we’re still eating.

**Son #2:** (With an artful confidence of a seasoned debater.) That’s all right. We can just listen to the game.

**Mom:** (Knowing that they “just listen” for only a couple of minutes before some big play sends them scurrying at the speed of light for the TV set.) Oh, ask your father.

(Both sons look excitedly to their ally, their father. Dad, quite aware of being placed in a no-win situation, stalls for time.)

**Dad:** Your mother’s right, boys. We haven’t finished dinner, yet.

(At that moment, the sound from the family room changes from Errol Flynn to Pat Summerall. Grandpa immediately enters the room.)

**Grandpa:** (Speaking directly to his daughter.) That movie put me to sleep. Besides, I figured the boys wanted to watch the game. Can I have some coffee with my pie?

**Son #2:** Hey Grandpa, what’s the score?

**Grandpa:** Washington is winning.

**Son #2:** All right! I knew they would beat Dallas!

**Son #1:** That’s not what you said yesterday.

**Dad:** (To Son #2, the previous crisis totally forgotten.) I’ll bet you a dinner Dallas wins.

**Son #2:** Oh, that’s easy. Sure!

**Son #1:** (To his younger brother.) Don’t you remember doing this last year? You still owe him two dinners from that.

**Son #2:** Right! There’s only two minutes left and Dallas needs two touchdowns to win. After this game, I’ll only owe him one dinner.

**Daughter #2:** (Comes in from the kitchen drying a plate with a dishrag.) Hey everybody! Somebody from Dallas just threw a bomb!

(The two sons and Dad quickly pull out their chairs and rush madly for the family room. Once there, Dad laughs sinisterly while a moan of agony comes from Son #2.)

**Grandpa:** (Sighs and sips his coffee.) You know, (turns to his daughter) I really like a quiet dinner table.

**Mom:** (Conceding the events.) Happy Thanksgiving, Dad.

And the Sentinel Family wishes all our readers and their families a happy and memorable Thanksgiving!

HF-L Roc The Day

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This year, the HFL Education Board has designated that they will MATCH any funds raised through the ROC the Day initiative. The

goal is raise \$3,000 and match \$3,000 so the total grants awarded in the spring of 2019 will be \$6,000.

Tax deductible contributions can be mailed to HFL Education Fund, 20 Church Street, Honeoye

Falls, NY 14472. Checks payable to HFL Education Fund.  
For more information, please visit [hfleducationfund.com](http://hfleducationfund.com) or email Lauri at [hofmann65@yahoo.com](mailto:hofmann65@yahoo.com).

Honor Flight

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by the strong support from families and loved ones. They let us know that they are part of the recovery journey by standing by our sides. They continue to take on the responsibilities assumed during

deployment so we can focus on healing. Because of their dedication and devotion, we are better for it.”  
Chitaphong wrapped up his speech with words of gratitude to the 48 veterans that comprised Mission 63. “I am here as a soldier, inspired by the veterans returning  
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# HF-L football finishes with 7-2 record



Seniors Jack Agar, Zain Baig, Derek Childs, Shane Enright and Josh Griffith (left to right in photo above and seniors Austin Hamilton, Josh Kosciol, Luke Kosciol, Zach Sales and Ben Sousa (left to right photo below) helped the Cougar football team to seven wins. *Photos by Donna MacKenzie*



Seniors Jake Kidd, Sal Tripi, Law Watts and Will Weiss (left to right in photo above) helped the Cougars to the sectional semis. *Photo by Donna MacKenzie*

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Honeoye Falls-Lima Varsity Football team did a great job at containing Batavia star running back Ray Leach for the most part, but his 81-yard touchdown run that opened the second half was the turning point in the Section V Class B semifinal game on October 27 and propelled the #1 seed Blue Devils to a 29-0 victory over the #4 seed Cougars.

Both teams were able to move the ball in the first half, but the only score that resulted was a 17-yard touchdown pass and the point-after kick that gave Batavia a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. The Blue Devils were still clinging to that advantage going into halftime after a scoreless second period. After being kept at bay in the first half, Leach exploded for an 81-yard touchdown run to open the scoring in the third quarter. Batavia also converted the point-after kick for a 14-0 lead. The Cougars, however, fumbled the following kickoff and the Blue Devils recovered. Batavia took advantage of the short field it had and connected on a 19-yard touchdown pass with a two-point conversion to boost the lead to 22-0. Batavia sealed its victory by returning an interception 89 yards for a TD and making the point-after kick in the fourth quarter.

“That 81-yard TD run by Leach was a huge momentum swing,” Cougar coach John Russ stated. “If it hadn’t been for that touchdown run, we would have held him to under 100 yards rushing. We had contained them to that point and I think Batavia was very frustrated. Then, we fumbled the ball on the kickoff and they turned that into a touchdown to take their lead from just 7-0 to 22-0 very quickly.”

HF-L totaled 235 yards of offense, but was hurt by converting just 3-of-15 third down situations. Turner Wilson completed 7-of-18 passes for 95 yards and added 24 yards rushing on 10 carries. Mason Ferrara led the rushing game with 72 yards on 13 carries. Nate Ross rushed four times for 37 yards and Peter Romig two times for eight yards. Derek Childs caught three passes for 59 yards. Ferrara had one reception for 20 yards. Colt Green had

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Senior Sam Villanti was the kicker on the football team. *Provided photo*

# HF-L volleyball falls in Section V Class B Final



Seniors Kiersten Ash (left) and Kellan Gillis (right) led the Cougars volleyball team to 14 wins and the Section V Class B final. *Photo by Donna MacKenzie*

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Honeoye Falls-Lima Girls Varsity Volleyball team had a strong start to the Section V Class B Tournament, winning its first three games before running into an equally strong squad and falling in the championship match.

HF-L received the #4 seed in the Section V Class B Tournament and cruised past #13 seed Midlakes 25-25-25 to 9-6-18 in the first round on October 24. Kara Balmer led the team with eight kills and Danielle Fisk chipped in four kills along with two blocks. Kellan Gillis served three aces. Ella Peters paced the defensive effort with nine digs. Kelly Taylor collected seven digs and Alex Ardieta five digs. Taylor set for 16 assists.

The Lady Cougars then outlasted #5 seed Palmyra-Macedon 25-25-20-25-25 to 27-18-25-21-10 in the quarterfinals on October 26. HF-L compiled 53 kills as a team with Balmer heading the group with 21 kills. Leah Samson and Fisk followed with 10 apiece and Teagan Kamm seven. Taylor and Ardieta each accumulated three service aces. Balmer totaled five blocks. Peters produced 34 digs, Samson 14, Ardieta 12 and Taylor 11. Taylor had 50 assists.

HF-L swept #9 seed Batavia 25-25-25 to 16-11-11 in the semifinals on October 30. Balmer recorded 12 kills and two blocks.

Samson pounded six kills and Kamm five. Hailey Sackoor led the team in serving with six aces. Samson and Taylor totaled seven digs and six digs, respectively. Taylor registered 25 assists.

The Cougars fell to #2 Wayne in three sets, 25-25-25 to 21-20-20, in the Section V Class B Championship on November 3. Balmer tallied 10 kills, Samson eight and Kamm five. HF-L, however, garnered only three service aces, two of them by Peters. Fisk had two blocks. Peters amassed 18 digs, Samson 11, Taylor nine, Ardieta eight and Kamm five. Taylor set for 25 assists.

“The girls had a great year,” coach Rene Monks said. “They set a goal to get as far as they did and even though we play in a tough league, that helps us when we get to sectionals.”

HF-L finished with a 14-7 record with its longest winning streak of the year being five matches. Two seniors graduate.

**Kiersten Ash** joined the varsity this season. Ash had 18 digs, nine service points, three service aces and one kill.

**Kellan Gillis** played two years on the varsity. A co-captain, Gillis compiled 138 digs (fourth-highest on the team), 101 service points (fifth-highest on the team) with 18 aces (fifth on the team) and 14 assists (second on the team).

# W-C girls soccer goes unbeaten in Genesee league

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Wheatland-Chili Girls Varsity Soccer team completed its regular season unbeaten in the Genesee Region League with two more victories.

W-C shut out Holley 3-0 on October 9. The Hawks did well to hold Wheatland off the scoreboard in the first half, but the Lady Wildcats would not be denied in the second half. Niyah Rosado tallied the first goal 12 minutes into the second half, assisted by Lindsey Clar. Seven minutes later, Travina Meeks scored to boost the Wildcats into a 2-0 lead. Rosado closed the scoring, assisted by Emily Parker, about three minutes later. W-C goalie Janae Hooker stopped nine shots.

The Wildcats cruised past Kendall 4-0 on October 11. Wheatland-Chili scored three times within an eight-minute span in the first half. Rosado scored the first goal, assisted by Clar, 14 minutes into the game. Five minutes later, Rosado scored again with an assist from Meeks. Three minutes after that, Rosado had a hat trick with her third goal of the game. W-C led 3-0 at halftime. Clar popped in the fourth goal with about 14 minutes left in the game. Hooker handled seven saves.

# HF-L Nordic Ski Swap and Sale is November 17

The HF-L Nordic Ski Swap and Sale will take place November 17, 2018 from 9 am – 1 pm at the Honeoye Falls-Lima Middle School on Quaker Meeting House Road, Honeoye Falls. The sale, which has been held for the past 25 years, has often been called “The Largest One Day XC Ski Sale in New York State.”

The public is encouraged to bring in used cross country ski equipment and clothing to consign for the sale the evening of November 16, 2018 from 7-8:30 pm. Money made from the sale of used equipment will be returned to the seller less 15% to support local childrens’ and Section V High School Nordic Programs and nordic trail grooming efforts.

The public sale will open at 9 am November 17, 2018. Used cross country equipment, demo equipment, and clothing will be available in the cafeteria til noon. New Nordic equipment and clothing from ski shops around New York State will be available in the gym til 1 pm.

High School skiers will be on hand to hot wax cross country skis for a nominal fee. Bindings will also be mounted on-site for an additional fee.



## HF-L's Aladdin, Jr.

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Quinn (Ensemble), Kaelyn Frame (Ensemble), Macy Letendre (Ensemble), Carter Reed (Ensemble), Porter Scully (Ensemble), Mackenna Weaver (Ensemble), Kaylee Henshaw (Ensemble), Madison Fleming (Ensemble), Logan Feszczyszyn (Ensemble), Maggie Grann (Ensemble), Delany Buckley (Ensemble), Sophie Torres (Ensemble), Paige Moscicki (Ensemble) and Sophia Jacopille-Bornheimer (Ensemble). Working on the offstage crews are Kim Salter (student manager makeup crew), Abrey Cates, Alia Spaker and Ivy Yates (all makeup crew), Carter Parker (light crew manager), Harrison Houle, Lachlan Youngblut and Walker Scott (all lighting crew), Jonas Koch (sound crew manager), CJ Harrison, Keren King, Olivia Jacobs, Caroline Smith (all sound crew), Bernadette Whelen (student backstage manager), Erinn Attkinson, Sophia Burke, Jonas Coleman, Maddie Hobaica, Gina Piccirilli, Sam Robson, Conlan

Rorick, Jack Wirth, Nick Bastian (all stage crew), Maren Gregg (props), Ivy Yates (student photo crew manager), Walker Scott and Hanna Stroup (both photo crew), Lula Camp (student costume crew manager), Aubrey Bent (costume manager assistant), Emma Benson and Katelynn Guckian (both costume crew), Emily Ford, Evie Ha, Hannah Miller, Caedan Quinn, Indianna Thompson and Katelynn Vukosic (all publicity crew) and Olivia Gangi (student dance assistant).

"Playing Aladdin is very fun and exciting," said Tuller prior to a rehearsal this past Monday. Tuller, an eighth-grader who is in his second show at the Middle School, went on to say "I like to sing, dance and act and I enjoy this show a lot."

The show is Friday, November 16 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, November 17 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for the matinee performance and \$8 for the evening performance. In addition, the students are hosting a food drive to benefit Foodlink and will have collection boxes for non-perishable food item donations at each performance.



**Molly Kraynik and David Tuller are Jasmine and Aladdin in HF-L's Middle School's production of Aladdin, Jr.** Photo by Donna MacKenzie

## W-C CC teams improving

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Wheatland-Chili Varsity Cross Country team members have been improving their times and as they have done so, both clubs have picked up some team victories.

W-C's boys lost to both Batavia Notre Dame, 17-45, and to Geneseo, 28-29, but defeated Kendall 16-43 and Keshequa 15-incomplete on September 25. Elijah Otto was the top finisher for the Wildcats, taking sixth in 19 minutes, 27 seconds. Kevin Wehle just missed cracking the top 10, coming in 11<sup>th</sup> at 20:42. Connor Wehle followed in 13<sup>th</sup> (21:17), Doug Krenzer 14<sup>th</sup> (21:31), Luke Otto 16<sup>th</sup> (22:02), Erik Schroder 17<sup>th</sup> (22:46), Michael Bauman 33<sup>rd</sup> (31:41), Josh Beldue 35<sup>th</sup> (32:36) and Connor Ingham 36<sup>th</sup> (35:18).

The Lady Wildcats defeated Batavia Notre Dame, Kendall and Keshequa all by 15-incomplete scores but lost to Geneseo 19-

40. Grace Gocher secured fifth in 23:59. Maddie Ozminkowski clocked 28:58 for 13<sup>th</sup> place. Ashley Miles came in 14<sup>th</sup> at 30:07. Ryley St. Rose-Finear was 18<sup>th</sup>, covering the course at Oatka Park in 32:49. Alannah McLean finished 22<sup>nd</sup> (40:16) and Belle Firestone 23<sup>rd</sup> (41:58).

Wheatland-Chili competed in the McQuaid Invitational on September 29. The boys compiled 900 points and placed 37<sup>th</sup> in the Boys Unseeded Varsity A-3 (smallest schools) race. Elijah Otto took 97<sup>th</sup> with a time of 18 minutes, 35.9 seconds. Kevin Wehle posted a 19:44.3 time to end up 182<sup>nd</sup>. Connor Wehle finished in 20:07.2 for 211<sup>th</sup>. Krenzer was 218<sup>th</sup> (20:09.4) and Luke Otto 263<sup>rd</sup> (20:53.5). The Lady Wildcats fielded an incomplete team with just four runners competing in the Girls

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# W-C volleyball defeats RACS

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

With just three returners from last year's 5-17 squad that lost in the first round of the Section V Class D1 Tournament, the Wheatland-Chili Girls Varsity Volleyball squad struggled to integrate the newer players with the veterans.

Returning players for the Wildcats are seniors Nissa Burch and Abigail Winslow and junior Abigail Webster. Burch had over 125 assists a year ago while Winslow (earned Genesee Region All League honorable mention) had over 70 kills and Webster over 50 kills. The newcomers are seniors Taylor Braselton and Jordan Spence and juniors Eboni Colangelo, Brittany Pfenninger and Madison Rollo.

W-C lost 25-25-25 to 13-10-15 to Lyndonville on September 6.

The Lady Wildcats notched a 25-21-25-25 to 22-25-20-10 victory over Rochester Academy Charter School on September 7. Burch collected nine service aces and set for 28 assists. Winslow hammered 18 kills.

Wheatland-Chili fell 23-25-25 to 25-13-7-15 to Kendall on September 12. Burch finished with



**Abigail Webster keeps her eyes on the ball during a match for W-C's volleyball team this fall.** Photo by Donna MacKenzie

nine service aces and eight assists. Winslow notched six kills.

The Wildcats lost 25-25-25 to 14-18-22 to Alexander on September 14.

Oakfield-Alabama/Elba swept the Wildcats 25-25-25 to 8-16-17

on September 18.

Wheatland bowed to Attica 25-25-25 to 11-16-10 on September 20.

The Lady Wildcats dropped a 25-25-25 to 23-21-22 match to Keshequa on September 21.

## W-C boys soccer edges Marcus Whitman

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Wheatland-Chili Boys Varsity Soccer team split a pair of games, earning a shutout victory.

W-C took a 1-0 win over Marcus Whitman on October 4.

The Wildcats generated a number of shots on goal in the first half as they possessed the ball for much of the time. The squad was finally rewarded when Gabriel Rosado scored with two minutes

remaining in the first half, assisted by David Domina. The Wildcats took that advantage into halftime. Wheatland kept up the pressure in the second half, but was unable to

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## HF-L football

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two catches for 10 yards and Reece Joint one catch for one yard. Josh Kosciol paced the defense with seven tackles. Law Watts chipped in five tackles, Childs four tackles and one sack and Luke Kosciol four tackles. The defense forced one turnover, a fumble.

"We got up and down the field on offense, but when we got inside the red zone, we were unable to punch the ball in," Russ said. "I was very proud of the kids in the game and throughout the season; we had a great season."

HF-L finished with a 7-2 record playing an independent schedule. Fifteen seniors graduate.

**Jack Agar** played on varsity two seasons. Agar was a reserve wide receiver and defensive end.

**Zain Baig** spent two seasons on varsity. Baig was a reserve offensive and defensive lineman.

**Derek Childs** finished a terrific three-year varsity career. A co-captain, Childs started at wide receiver and at defensive end. Childs was the top receiving target with 35 catches for 494 yards and on defense had 12 tackles with one

sack and one forced fumble.

**Shane Enright** competed for two years on varsity. Enright started on the offensive line, helping pave the way for 2,569 yards of offense, and started on the defensive line with five tackles and a fumble recovery.

**Josh Griffith** wound up two seasons on varsity. Griffith's season was marred by injury, but he had 11 carries for 41 yards as a running back.

**Austin Hamilton** was on varsity for two years. Hamilton started for the defense as a defensive back and had five tackles, one fumble recovery and one interception while also contributing two catches for 24 yards on offense.

**Jake Kidd** joined the varsity this fall. Kidd was a reserve wide receiver and defensive lineman.

**Josh Kosciol** finished a fine three-year varsity career. A co-captain, Kosciol was a key starter on the offensive line that allowed the Cougar offense to put up 2,569 yards and was also the main force on defense as the linebacker made a team-high 63 tackles with one sack and one interception.

**Luke Kosciol** concluded a

terrific three-year varsity career. Kosciol was a key factor starting on the offensive line that paved the way for 2,569 yards of total offense and also started on the defensive line with eight tackles.

**Zach Sales** spent two seasons on varsity. Sales was a reserve offensive lineman and defensive lineman and had one tackle.

**Ben Sousa** was a newcomer to the varsity this season. Sousa started at defensive back for four games and had two tackles.

**Sal Tripi** ended two years on varsity. Tripi started on the offensive line, helping the Cougars amass 2,569 yards on offense, and started at defensive lineman where he had one tackle.

**Sam Villanti** competed for one season on varsity. Villanti was the team's starting kicker and he made six extra-point kicks.

**Law Watts** played on varsity for two years. Watts was a starting wide receiver with four catches for 20 yards and a starter at defensive back where he contributed 10 tackles, one forced fumble and one interception.

**Will Weiss** spent two seasons on varsity. Weiss was a reserve wide receiver and defensive back.

### 27th Annual Music Booster Holiday Plant Sale!

The HF-L Music Boosters is again offering beautiful plants and centerpieces to decorate for the Holidays.

Please consider supporting Music Boosters who support our K-12 Music Students at HF-L. Sale Flier order forms can be found at <http://www.hfllcsd.org/parents.cfm?subpage=1381687>.

Please place orders by December 6th. Pick-up is Friday and Saturday, December 14th and 15th, at the HF-L Middle School Cafeteria. Questions, please contact Debbie Bernstein at: [dbernstein@rochester.rr.com](mailto:dbernstein@rochester.rr.com).

### 25TH ANNUAL

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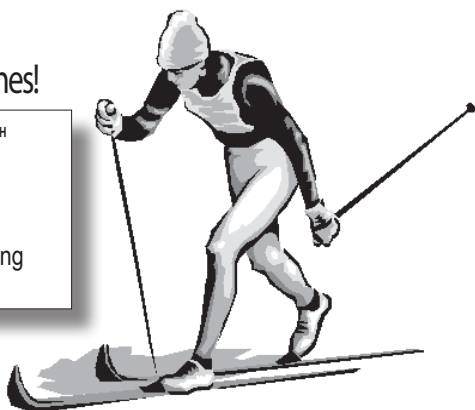
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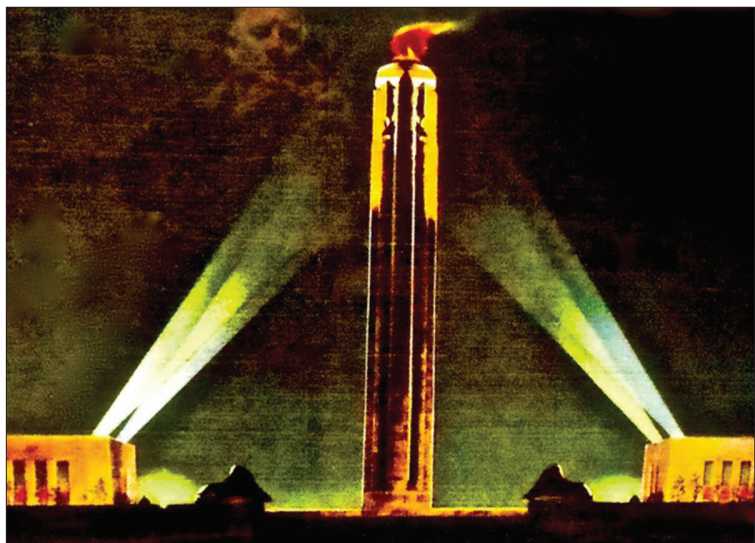


News and Notes  
FROM HITHER AND YON  
by P.J. Erbley

# Armistice Day has passed - the statues remain

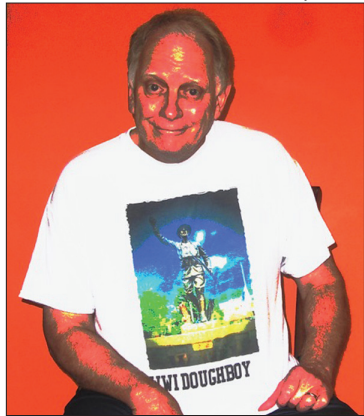
OK, last Sunday's 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Armistice Day was a humdinger, wasn't it? Not so much? Overdosed on election coverage, eh?

Such has been the lot of World War I for decades now. Except for a few centenarians - toddlers back then - no one living has vivid memories of the First World War. Therein lies the reason to remind us of its hard, cold reality - statues, memorabilia, and the written record - not to mention the superb *National WWI Museum and Memorial* in Kansas City.



## National World War One Museum and Memorial, Kansas City

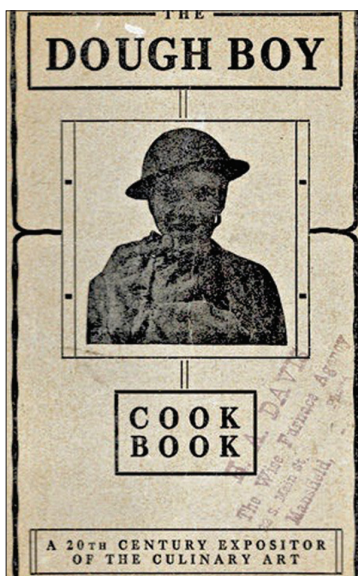
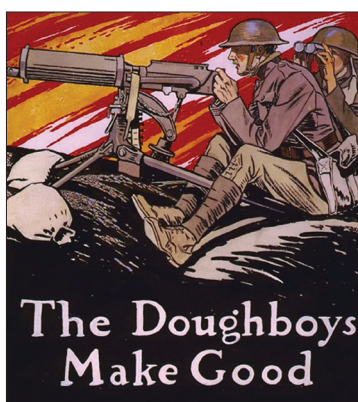
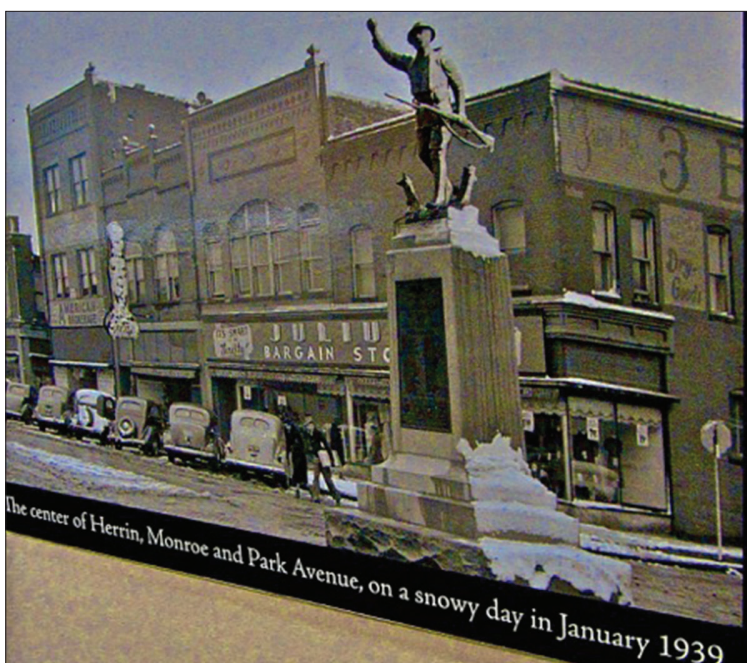
Without further ado, here is a sampling of the writer's research of statues, especially those of E. M. Viquesney, erected in tribute to America's fighting force that contributed mightily during that miserable conflict. You'll not see "Black Jack" Pershing, America's iconic WWI General, but rather infantrymen on the ground, the "*Doughboys*," who saved Europe from the clutches of Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm.



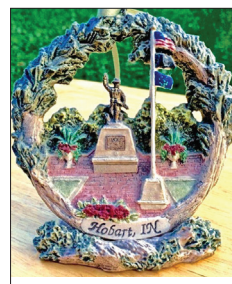
The collection includes a t-shirt honoring a doughboy who acquired a bullet in his hip, the writer's grandfather; a Blue Ash, Ohio example of someone else's sculpted interpretation (below); competing advertisements, pitting Viquesney's "Spirit of the American Doughboy" versus "Over the Top," by his primary rival, John Paulding; and postcards and photos that were issued by proud communities (like Meridian, Mississippi and Herrin, Illinois).

Doughboys were promoted in posters and movies; a cookbook honored the boys; Hobart, Indiana produced a Christmas ornament; a 12" cast iron doughboy could be yours for \$1,000 on eBay; and good luck trying to find a "The Spirit of the American Doughboy

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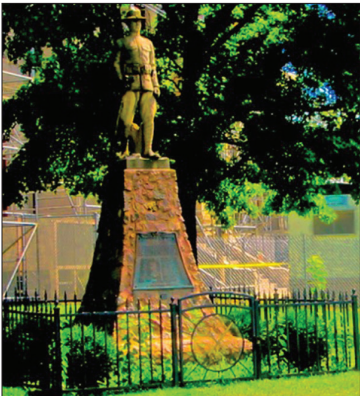




## News and Notes

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Art Lamp” in working condition. Additionally, there are plaques to read and accompanying statue titles (look around the doughboys’ feet) on or near the often-elaborate bases.



**Bruised and battered, the handsome marble doughboy sculpture at West Liberty, KY has survived road-widening and a tornado's direct hit.**

Along with two views of a Paulding product at South Haven, Michigan, a number of cheaper marble figures were erected in small towns short of funds... like Anna and Karnak, IL, Rockville, IN, and Jackson, MO. The doughboy at West Liberty, KY looks spiffy today, but its tale of woe includes being shattered to pieces by a tornado, a post-restoration road-widening project that led to snapping at the ankles and squabbling over preservation of the original base.

Next week, Thanksgiving indigestion and a passel of E. M. Viquesney doughboy photos will close out this subject.

## Legals

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Lyfe Unlimited LLC, Art. of Org. filed with SSNY on 8/28/18. Off. loc.: Monroe Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail proc.: 14 Fern St., Rochester, NY 14606. Purp.: any lawful purp.  
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### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 763 Howard Road LLC, Art. of Org. filed with Sec’y of State (SSNY) on 10/2/18. Office location: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 2070 Lyell Ave., Rochester, NY 14606. Purpose: any lawful activities.  
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### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of IL2 LLC, Art. of Org. filed with Sec’y of State (SSNY) on 9/28/18. Office location: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 600 East Ave., Ste. 201, Rochester, NY 14607. Purpose: any lawful activities.  
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### LEGAL NOTICE VILLAGE OF LIMA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,** pursuant to the provisions of the Code of the Village of Lima, that a public hearing shall be held by the Village Board of Trustees of the Village of Lima at the Town Hall, located at 7329 East Main Street,

Village of Lima, at 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, November 27, 2018 for the purpose of considering the adoption of an amendment to said Code, to be known as Village of Lima Local Law No. 3 of 2018. Said local law amends Chapter 170 of the Code of the Village of Lima entitled *Vehicles and Traffic*, so as to further regulate the parking, standing and stopping of motorized vehicles, and the imposition of weight limitations on certain identified Village streets. This local law shall be referred to as Motorized Vehicle Weight Restrictions and Parking Local Law No. 3 of 2018. Said legislation is to be adopted as a local law.

A copy of said proposed legislation is available at the Village Clerk’s Office. Dated: October 23, 2018 By Order of the Village Board of Trustees of the Village of Lima Linda Banfield, Village Clerk S11/15

### LEGAL NOTICE 2018 ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE MENDON FIRE DISTRICT

On December 11, 2018 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Election of the Mendon Fire District will take place on December 11, 2018 between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. at the Mendon Fire House located at 101 Mendon-Ionia Road, for the purpose of electing one Commissioner for a five (5) year term, commencing January 1, 2019 All voters living in the Mendon Fire District and registered with the Monroe County Board of Elections shall be eligible to vote.

Candidate Petitions may be obtained by contacting John McGinnis @ 585-734-0692. Candidates for District Office shall have filed their Petitions with the Secretary of the Mendon Fire District, at the Fire House at 101 Mendon-Ionia Road, no later than 3pm, 20 days before the election: November 21, 2018.

Date: 11/12/2018 JOHN M. MCGINNIS, SECRETARY BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS MENDON FIRE DISTRICT S11/15

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PASSAGES

CARL RICHARD RAPP

Carl Richard “Dick” Rapp of Lima died peacefully with his family at his side on Sunday, November 4, 2018, in Canandaigua. He was 92. He is survived by his wife of 70 years, Joyce; his five children, Michael (Linda) Rapp, of Osteen, Fla., Scott (Sandy) of Ithaca, Stephen of Lima, Mary (Roger) Reakes of Lima, and Christopher (Pam) of Rochester; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

He had lived in Lima the past 52 years. He loved being with his family, coaching his children when they played youth sports and watching his grandchildren play sports and participate in other activities. He enlisted in the Navy when he was 17 and served his country during the World War II era. When he was a young man he earned his pilot’s license and flew small aircraft. He also owned and rode horses for many years in his adult life and passed that passion on to his children. He loved watching his beloved New York Yankees and Buffalo Bills. He was raised in Rochester and was a highly regarded transportation salesman for several trucking companies during his career. He was an active member of St. Rose Church in Lima where he served as a lector and usher for many years. He also volunteered at FISH, an organization that provides free transportation in the community. He belonged to Francis M. Dalton American Legion Post # 282 in West Bloomfield.

Family and friends called on Thursday, November 8, 2018 at the O’Connell-Dougherty Funeral Home, 2041 Lake Avenue, Lima. His Funeral Mass was held Friday, November 9, 2018 at St. Rose Church, Lima. Interment was at St. Rose Cemetery, Lima. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Lima Volunteer Ambulance, PO Box 335, Lima, NY 14485.

BARBARA E. LOFGREN

Barbara E. Lofgren of Wheatland passed away peacefully at home with loving family by her side on Thursday, November 1, 2018, at age 85. She was predeceased by her loving husband of nearly 61 years Paul, her parents Harold and Guida Merriam, and her beloved sister Nancy Grafton. She is survived by her two sons, Paul (Kristen) Lofgren and David (Heather) Lofgren, 11 grandchildren from Paul and Kristen, who are Faith (Joshua L’Esperance), Grace (David Thomas), Glory (Daniel Thomas), Patience, Mercy, Samuel, Joy, Humility, Joseph, John and Elijah, three grandchildren from David and Heather, who are Cory, Alayna, and Kyle, and great-grandchildren Rebekah Thomas, Ruth Thomas, Jason Thomas, Talitha Thomas, Vivian Thomas, Jedediah Thomas, Kallista Thomas, and Luke L’Esperance, along with a number of nieces and nephews.

There was a graveside time of remembrance at Oatka Cemetery in Scottsville on Saturday, November 10, 2018. Arrangements were by Alhart Funeral Home in Caeldonia.

JoELL MILEO CUNNINGHAM

JoEll Mileo Cunningham of Honeoye Falls died Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at the age of 63 after a courageous battle with ovarian cancer for the past 6+ years. She was surrounded by her family for the last few days of her life. She is survived by her husband, Patrick; her daughters, Sabrina and Danica; her siblings, Elaine Jackson and Steve Mileo; and many cousins, nephews and nieces.

She loved painting, reading, traveling, hiking, cooking, entertaining, music, horror movies, interior design and politics. But most of all she loved her family and friends. She had a great sense of humor and an infectious laugh, and was someone you could neither ignore nor forget. Once you knew her, she was someone you wanted in your life. Those who have loved her, especially her family, will miss her dearly.

Friends called Friday, November 9, 2018 at the Anthony Funeral Chapel, 2305 Monroe Avenue in Brighton. A Funeral Service was held Monday, November 12, 2018 at St. Catherine of Siena Church, 26 Mendon-Ionia Road, Mendon. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery, Canandaigua. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Camp Good Days & Special Times, 1332 Pittsford-Mendon Road, PO Box 665, Mendon, NY, 14506.

MARIAN TERESA SWANGER

Marian Teresa Swanger of Lima died on Wednesday, November 7, 2018 at age 93. She was predeceased by her parents, Edward and Bertha Whalen. She is survived by her husband of 70 years, Charles; children, Debra (George Ostrander) Swanger and Janet (Jeff) Scafetta; grandchildren, Cale (Sharon), Darrell (Aimee) and Benjamin (Katherine Miranda) Sigas and Eric Scafetta; nieces, Diane (John) Hagan, Sharon (Bill) Schumacher and Sandi (Mark) Morarity; nephews, Steve (Linda) and Craig (Cindy) Futter; and special friends, Mary Rouse, Ellen Weber, Carol (Walt) Bettin and Ann Brule.

No prior calling. Friends attended her Mass of Christian Burial on Saturday, November 10, 2018 at St. Paul of the Cross Church, 37 Monroe Street, Honeoye Falls. Burial was at St. Paul of the Cross Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Lima Ambulance Fund. Arrangements were by Merton H. Kays Funeral Home in Honeoye Falls.

AGNES ROSE MARLOWE

Agnes Rose Marlowe of Honeoye Falls died on Tuesday, November 6, 2018 in Naples, FL at age 97. She was predeceased by her husband of 76 years, Otis; parents Robert and Bessie Clements and brother Robert Clements. She is survived by her children, Gail (George) Adams and Larry (Shirley) Marlowe; five grandchildren, Brian and Brice Adams, Larry Jr., Heather Marlowe and Nicole Smoot; five great-grandchildren, Bonnie, Samuel and Hannah Adams, Trent and Trevor Smoot along with many

nieces and nephews.

There will be no prior calling and services will be announced at a later date. Burial was at Honeoye Falls Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Honeoye Falls United Methodist Church handbell fund. Arrangements were by Merton H. Kays Funeral Home in Honeoye Falls.

VINCENT T. McGRATH

Vincent T. McGrath of Pittsford passed away on Tuesday, October 23, 2018, with his loving family by his side. He was predeceased by his father, Neil. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Sue Ann, daughters, Katherine (Norman) McGrath Young, Patricia, Emily, grandson, David Vincent, mother, Marie O’Donnell, sisters, Patricia Sanders, Lynn McGrath, and special grand-dog, Snoop.

Calling Hours were October 26, 2018 at the Richard H. Keenan Funeral Home, 7501 Pittsford Palmyra Rd., Fairport. A Funeral Mass was held on Saturday October 27, 2018 at St. Louis Church, 64 South Main Street, Pittsford. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Wilmot Cancer Center.

ERIC A. RICHARD, MD

Eric A. Richard, MD of Pittsford passed away on Wednesday, October 24, 2018 at age 53. He is survived by his wife, Lisa; children, Caitlin, Jessica and John; parents, Thomas and Martha Richard; siblings, Thomas (Jennifer), Mark (Kimberly) and Laura Richard; mother-in-law, Sandy Berrittella; niece, nephew and many friends and colleagues.

Family and friends called on Monday, October 29, 2018 at Miller Funeral and Cremation Services, Inc., 3325 Winton Road South. His Funeral Mass was held on Tuesday, October 30, 2018 at Saint Louis Church, 64 South Main Street, Pittsford. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to one of his favorite places, the Seneca Park Zoo, 2222 St. Paul Street, Rochester, NY 14621.

DEBRA A. KOPROWSKI

Debra A. Koprowski of Pittsford died on Sunday, October 28, 2018. She is survived by husband, Robert; children, Kelly (Chris) DiMarco, Stacy (Barry) Stasiewicz and Jody (Jeff) Gates; and seven grandchildren, Bentley, Malorie, Ryan, Joseph, Justin, Jenna and Sullivan.

Calling hours were held on Wednesday, October 31, 2018 at the Richard H. Keenan Funeral Home, 7501 Pittsford Palmyra Road, Fairport. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to the American Cancer Society.

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Ionia Methodist Church sponsors Holiday Craft Show

The 50<sup>th</sup> Annual Holiday Fair Craft Show, sponsored by the Ionia United Methodist Church, will take place on Saturday, November 17 from 9 a.m.–3 p.m. at Bloomfield Elementary School, 45 Maple Avenue (Route 444) in Bloomfield.

There will be 105 crafter spaces selling a wide variety of crafts, gifts and homemade goodies. It is free admission and parking; lunch is available. Bring your holiday shopping list!

Worship News

St. John Episcopal Church calls all writers and readers. So.... you’ve written a story, or an essay, or a poem....why not share it at St. John’s Reads? Join us after coffee hour on Sunday, November 18 as authors Allene Baillargeon, Cynthia Archbold and Pat Culver read from their work. If you’ve got something to share, bring it along!

First Presbyterian Church of Honeoye Falls will host a Family Game Night on Saturday, November 17, 2018 at 6:30 p.m. Snacks and beverages provided. Active Games, Wii and Board Games.

First Presbyterian Church of Honeoye Falls will host a Free Community Meal on Sunday, November 18, 2018 from 4-5 p.m. in Guild Hall. This will be Thanksgiving-themed.

First Presbyterian Church of Honeoye Falls (27 N. Main Street) will hold their TEAZAAR (annual Christmas Bazaar) on Saturday, December 1st from 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This will be the 46th TEAZAAR held at the church! Watch for more information on what is offered at the TEAZAAR in advertisements in future issues of The Sentinel.

Christ Episcopal Church in Pittsford will present an interactive workshop by Libby Bakken at 11:15 a.m. in the church’s dining room on November 18. It will examine ways to get a stronger sense of our unique, personal gifts using story telling. By reflecting on projects, activities, or interactions where we feel engaged and a deep sense of satisfaction, we can better identify our personal strengths and gifts.

First Presbyterian Church of Pittsford will present a program on Dementia and Alzheimer’s on November 18 at 11:30 a.m. Nanette Freidman from the Alzheimer’s Association will talk about living with Dementia and caring for Dementia along with teaching participants how to engage those suffering with the illness in conversation.

Worship Services In Our Community		
<b>Mendon</b> <b>ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 26 Mendon-Ionia Rd Saturdays at 5:00 pm Sundays at 8:15 & 10:30 am Father Rob Bourcy 585-624-4990 <b>MENDON CHURCH</b> 936 Cheese Factory Rd Sundays at 10:00 am 585-624-1457 <b>ST. MARK EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 18 Victor-Mendon Rd 585-624-1766 Reverend Brian Smith Sunday Worship at 9 am Christian Education 10:30 am Accessible facility www.stmarkmendon.org	<b>Lima</b> <b>LIMA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 1574 Rochester St Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Bob Wheeler Facebook @LimaBaptistNY <b>ELIM GOSPEL CHURCH</b> 1679 Dalton Rd Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Jared Ruddy 585-624-5560 <b>LIMA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 7295 W Main St Sundays at 10:30 am Pastor Cathy Foerster www.limapreschurch.org <b>ST. ROSE CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 1985 Lake Ave Sundays at 8:00 am Father Michael Fowler 585-226-2100	<b>Honeoye Falls</b> <b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 27 N Main St Sundays at 10:30 am Reverend Kirk Baker www.firstpresbyterianhoneyefalls.org <b>OPEN TABLE COMMUNION SERVICES</b> at Pinhurst Senior Living Community 1000 Pine Trail, Honeoye Falls Second Wednesdays at 6:15 pm Led by pastor and members of First Presbyterian Church of Honeoye Falls <b>ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 33 Monroe St Sundays at 9:45 am Father Michael Fowler 585-226-2100 <b>HONEOYE FALLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 31 East St Sundays at 11:00 am Reverend Mary Rublee 585-624-3387 <b>CALVARY CHAPEL SOUTHSIDE</b> 330 Monroe St Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Jim Lagnese 585-905-5833 <b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 11 Episcopal Ave Sundays at 10:00 am Reverend Virginia Tyler Smith 585-624-4074
<b>Rush</b> <b>WHEATLAND COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 6746 East River Rd 585-533-1172 Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Kevin Martin <b>ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH AT ST. MARIANNE COPE PARISH</b> 6105 Rush-Lima Rd Sundays at 8:00 am Father Elton Nwoso 585-334-3518 <b>RUSH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6200 Rush-Lima Rd Sundays at 8:30 & 10:45 am Pastor Cathy Hall Stengel 585-533-2170 <b>ROCHESTER KOREAN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 2363 Pinnacle Rd Sundays at 11:00 am 585-533-1350 <b>HENRIETTA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP</b> 1085 Middle Rd Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Don Boldt 585-734-1857	<b>Scottsville</b> <b>GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 9 Browns Ave Sundays at 10:30 am Reverend Ken Pepin 585-889-2028 <b>UNION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 1 Browns Ave Sundays 10:00 am Reverend Ed Hoener 585-889-1604 <b>ST. MARTIN DE PORRES PARISH AT ST. MARY OF THE ASSUMPTION CHURCH</b> 99 Main St Sundays at 8:00 & 11:00 am Father John Hayes 585-538-2126 <b>COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHURCH</b> Temporarily 6 Browns Ave (693 Browns Rd) Sundays at 10:00 am Reverend Gregory Mullin 585-889-2180 <b>SHEPHERD'S FOLD CHURCH &amp; MINISTRIES</b> 3721 Scottsville Rd Sundays at 11:00 am Pastor Hendrickson 585-538-4086	<b>West Bloomfield/Ionia</b> <b>WEST BLOOMFIELD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC</b> 9035 NY-5 & 20 Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Corey Keyes 585-624-1313 <b>IONIA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 2120 Elton Rd Sundays at 10:30 am Reverend Mary Rublee 585-657-6984
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## W-C CC

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Unseeded Varsity A-3 (smallest school) race. Gocher led the girls with 87<sup>th</sup> place and a 22:37.4 time. Ozminkowski followed in 193<sup>rd</sup> at 25 minutes, 34.8 seconds. Miles wound up 219<sup>th</sup> (26:31.2) and St. Rose-Finear 265<sup>th</sup> (29:40.8).

"The kids ran pretty well at the McQuaid Invitational," coach Brian Glass said.

W-C's girls beat Holley 15-incomplete and Wayland 27-29 while falling to Pembroke 15-46 on October 2. Gocher clocked 28:59 for sixth with Ozminkowski right behind in seventh at 29:13. Miles finished 14<sup>th</sup> with a 31:37. Vanessa Nowicki ended up 17<sup>th</sup> (34:53), St. Rose-Finear 18<sup>th</sup> (35:08), Firestone 19<sup>th</sup> (35:37) and McLean 21<sup>st</sup> (45:46). The Wildcat boys earned a 15-incomplete win over Holley and a 15-40 victory over Pembroke while losing to Wayland 26-30. Elijah Otto ran a time of 20:34 for second. Kevin Wehle placed in the top 10 at fifth in 22:07. Connor Wehle covered the course at Genesee County Park in 22:39 for seventh with Krenzer right behind in eighth at 22:50. Schroeder came in 12<sup>th</sup> (24:09), Ingham 28<sup>th</sup> (35:24) and Beldue 29<sup>th</sup> (37:23).

The Wildcat boys bowed to both Alexander (16-47) and Dansville (23-33) but beat Warsaw 15-incomplete on October 9. Elijah Otto was the only Wheatland runner in the top 10 as he claimed eighth in 20:55. The boys, however, came in as a pack with

Connor Wehle crossing the finish line in 14<sup>th</sup> (23:01), Schroeder 15<sup>th</sup> (23:21), Luke Otto 16<sup>th</sup> (23:22), Krenzer 17<sup>th</sup> (23:31) and Kevin Wehle 18<sup>th</sup> (24:09). Beldue wound up 33<sup>rd</sup> at 33:33. Meanwhile the Lady Wildcats narrowly lost to Alexander 26-29 and to Dansville 20-41 and beat Warsaw 15-incomplete. Gocher claimed second in 24:50. Ozminkowski clocked 28:37 for seventh. Miles placed 13<sup>th</sup> in 30:47. Nowicki took 17<sup>th</sup> (32:25), St. Rose-Finear 18<sup>th</sup> (33:13), Firestone 20<sup>th</sup> (34:11), McLean 26<sup>th</sup> (43:27) and Just'hana

## Registration Opens for SUNY Financial Aid Day at GCC

The admissions and financial aid teams at Genesee Community College have opened online registration for a SUNY Financial Aid and Saturday Visit Day scheduled for Saturday, November 17, 2018 from 9 a.m. till noon.

At 9 a.m. in the Conable Technology Building (Room T206) of GCC's Batavia Campus, a representative from the GCC admissions team will share information on GCC's academic programs and services, detail the application and enrollment processes and be available to answer questions.

With an official transcript or copy of a GED, attendees will be able to apply and get admitted on the spot! To attend any portion of the Saturday Visit Day, interested individuals should go to <http://bit.ly/GCCSaturdayVisitDay> and complete the simple registration form to register.

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## W-C boys

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connect for any other goals. W-C held a 13-5 shot advantage. Jordan Richards made four saves.

The Wildcats fell 6-1 to Holley on October 6. The Hawks built a 4-0 lead in the first half. Holley added two more goals in the second half to take a 6-0 lead. With about 12 minutes left in the game, Domina finally put the Wildcats on the scoreboard, assisted by Troy Smith. W-C had 14 shots on goal to Holley's 15. Richards had seven saves.

## Honor Flight

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For anyone interested in supporting Honor Flight Rochester, consider heading out to the Friday, November 16th annual Skycoasters Turkey Bash starting at 7:30 PM at the Riverside Convention Center. The event, featuring a Silent Disco, will have a raffle as well, proceeds from which will go to Honor Flight to enable more missions in 2019. To learn more about Honor Flight Rochester, visit [www.honorflightrochester.org](http://www.honorflightrochester.org).

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# SENTINEL LIFESTYLES

## Life with the (Word) Smiths

### A SHAKESPEARIAN TRILOGY OF MIDSUMMER NIGHT DREAMS, Part 3

BY DEB AND TIM SMITH

**RESET** ~ Revisiting one of the stars of the Woodstock Festival of peace, love and music; last week we left you at the Melanie concert where Deb had been tasked with getting Melanie a glass of tequila. Old habits die hard. As we mentioned, usually stories with Deb on the prowl for tequila do not end well but we'll save the details of that story for a future article. We also teased you with the tale of how we are able to turn two yellow 5¢ wristbands into \$500. We promise to deliver on that alchemy by the end of this piece.

It occurs to us that because we have not repeated the word since part 1 of this series, we should probably review for you the definition of "alchemy". In medieval Shakespearian times, alchemy was the belief that base metals, usually lead, could be turned into gold. In case you're picking this up midstream, the "trilogy" in the title here refers to three nights of consecutive concerts we saw last summer beginning with the cover band Almost Queen in Rochester, followed by the Beach Boys in Canandaigua and culminating with Melanie at the AcQua Club in Buffalo which is the part of the story we're picking up here.

Between the trilogy, the tequila and the high finances we know we've got a lot going on here. As we also know, our avid readers wouldn't want it any other way. If it helps relieve the tension, rest assured we'll be rich and sober by the end of the story.

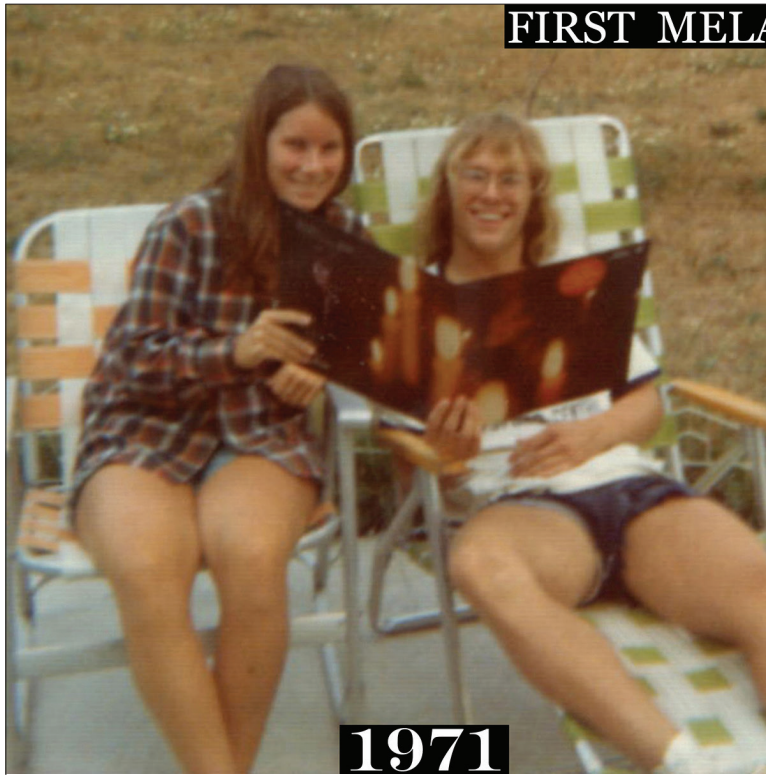
As requested by Melanie's manager, Deb has gone to the bar, scored a glass of tequila for the singer, waited for a song to end, delivered the drink as subtly as possible in a mid-concert scenario and quickly swiveled to return to her seat. After two steps, Deb is halted by Melanie's request to come back and accept accolades for the beautifully flowered hippie-style dress she is wearing.

Truth be told, Deb would never have been presumptuous enough to try and initiate a conversation with Melanie in this scenario, but inadvertently provided with an in by Melanie herself, Deb becomes a force to be reckoned with. She spins around, returns to the stage, and says, "Thank you for liking my dress. You might remember us as the couple whose picture you put on your website and you painted a personalized rock for us last Christmas."

**REMEMBER US** ~ Then Melanie's son Beau, who also serves as her lead guitarist, chimes in reminding her, "Mom, they're the couple who wrote the article about you. You're going to be talking to them after the show tonight." At this point all the dots are connecting in Melanie's hippie brain and she says, "Oh yes, now I remember who you are."

Keep in mind this conversation is taking place right by Melanie's microphone so everyone in the venue is hearing every word. For about 90 seconds that night the entire crowd is being entertained by the "Deb & Melanie Show". A true meeting of the minds.

Let us share with you one other unusual thread of activity running through this enchanted evening. As we sit on the fringe of the most hardcore Melanie fans within driving distance, one guy leans over and says to us, "You know, with your wristbands you get two free drinks each." Right off the bat this makes



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no sense to us because we're thinking that we spent \$42 each for these tickets and they are about to bring us \$36 worth of free drinks. The explanation for this, as well as the night's other mysteries, only becomes clear to us in the final chapter of this story. Read on.

**AUTOGRAPH ANXIETY** ~ Deb's conversation with Melanie and Beau serves to reinforce our hope that we will achieve our goal of having her sign our souvenirs, but we're still concerned that the process by which this will come to fruition has not been specifically defined at all. When the show ends we walk from the outdoor concert venue back into the lobby and try to figure things out. We're thinking we might see Beau, but that doesn't happen.

At this point we look for somebody on the staff and ask, "If we're supposed to get something signed by Melanie after the show, where do we go?" They point us toward a door at the side of the lobby where two men are standing. As we approach we hear one of the men saying something about wristbands which we can't precisely make out. As we get closer, the second man says, "That's the lady that was right on stage with her. They're okay."

**SOLVING THE MYSTERIES** ~ We walk into the side room and only gradually are the details of what has actually happened this night revealed to us. Just to review, here is our mystery list:

1 - Why does Beau, when we talk to him during set-up, nonchalantly tell us that his mother will look forward to talking to us after the show and repeat the premise when Deb is at the stage?

2 - Why do our \$42 tickets warrant \$36 worth of free wine?

3 - What was the conversation the two men at the door had about our wristbands?

We will eventually get around to solving these mysteries but let's return to where we left off and continue the story.



WITH MELANIE IN BUFFALO ~ 8.5.18

We walk into this side room to find about 15 people and one of the most luxurious buffet spreads we have ever seen.

The occupants of the room are clearly the inner realm of the Melanie world. Most are toting Melanie memorabilia and as we discreetly listen in on the conversations surrounding us these people know their stuff. They have clearly been reading and reflecting upon her lyrics for as long as we have.

**WRISTBAND REVELATIONS** ~ Then through a combination of observation and conversation in Melanie nation, another realization begins to dawn upon us. Everyone in the room is wearing the solid orange wristband that we also have on, which was needed to get from the restaurant to the concert area of the venue.

The "observation" component from the first sentence of the previous paragraph is that we notice everyone else in the room is also sporting a solid yellow wristband. The "conversation" component is that we begin to hear people talking about the \$250 they each paid for this "Meet and Greet".

So at this point we are finally going to connect the dots for you regarding the story that we introduced two weeks ago where we joked about being alchemists who could turn two 5¢ wristbands into \$500. We finally realize that each of these people has paid \$250 apiece to gain entry into this Meet and Greet that we have just casually and innocently strolled into.

By perhaps the quirkiest example of fate that has occurred to us in our concert careers, the VIP yellow wristbands we

had been given at the Almost Queen concert in Rochester two nights ago are close enough to the yellow AcQua wristbands that at a casual glimpse they manage to pass for \$250 Melanie wristbands throughout the night.

The answers to all three questions we posed above are provided to us at this moment. The reason Beau assumed we would be in this room to get autographs is because he saw the yellow wristbands. The reason the waitress brought us \$36 worth of free wine was because she saw the yellow wristbands. And the element of hesitancy on the part of one of the two door guards was that he noticed that our yellow wristbands seemed to be a little different than the others.

**PARTY CRASHERS** ~ Subsequently, we do realize that we are not actually supposed to be at this \$500 Melanie "Meet and Greet" but we can honestly say that we were personally invited by her son Beau who happens to walk in at that moment and engage us in conversation. He enjoys hearing our

stories about which of his mother's songs meant the most to us and why, which gives us cause to realize we are where we are supposed to be.

Beau announces that his Mom will be down in about 15 minutes. This announcement prompts most in the room to line up at the buffet, but in all honesty we are just too excited to eat. The first time we met Melanie, our picture and conversation with her son enabled us to have the time to ask her one quick question at RIT. This time we know we will have a few minutes with her and be able to have her sign the album and picture we've cherished since 1971.

**MEETING MELANIE** ~ Eventually Melanie enters the room and her anxious assembly of ardent supporters politely form a line. As Melanie is seated at her signing table, each group gathers around to share a few moments with this musical legend. As we patiently wait our turn, we are more confident than nervous. Nobody else in this room has their picture on her website. Nobody else in this room received a painted rock from her last Christmas. We are about to enjoy conversation, an autograph session and a photo op with the musical artist for whom we pooled our money to buy the very first album we ever bought as a couple. (See picture.)

It's almost hard to put into words how much this one meant to us. When we got back to our hotel we were literally pinching ourselves and asking each other, "Did this really happen tonight?"

Come back next week when we will visit with the Village of Honeoye Falls Judge and Town of Mendon Attorney Sheldon Boyce. Hopefully we won't be brought to trial for the escapades described above.



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