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Sun shines down on HF-L’s Fall Weekend

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

Bright sunshine, not too hot or too cold, a terrific parade with some great floats, a victory by the varsity football team and induction of five new members into the Alumni Hall of Fame, who could ask for anything more for Fall Weekend at Honeoye Falls-Lima.

The Fall Weekend parade at HF-L on October 5 was built around the theme of “Monumental Moments”. Apparently, the 50th anniversary of Apollo 11 landing on the moon this past July was still on many minds as three of the floats showcased that space achievement. The first float built around man landing on the moon was that of Mendon Child Care’s UPK program. Right behind that was the float from Great Expectations in Lima with its interpretation of the first lunar landing. Lima Primary School reached much further back into history as its float showcased the invention of the printing press. Manor School’s float returned to flight asking the question “Cougars, What Makes You Soar?” as it presented the first airplane flights across the Atlantic by Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart. The Middle School Float also took to the sky as it displayed the Wright Brothers flight at Kitty Hawk. The first of the high school floats was that of the freshmen class which presented the opening of the Disney theme parks. The sophomore float utilized the topic of the invention of the internet as its “Monumental Moment”. The Junior Float wasn’t really a traditional float as members of the class held signs stating “Votes for Women”, harkening back to the early 1900s when women marched for the right to vote. The final float was that of the seniors and the Class of 2020 also showcased Apollo 11’s landing on the moon.

In the UPK through grade 8 category, the judges awarded Lima Primary the Workmanship Award. Great Expectations received the Creativity Award. The Middle School was awarded the Spirit Award. Manor School received the Overall Award. In the high school float category, the junior class float received third place, the seniors second place and the freshmen first place. The sophomore class took home the top bragging rights this



The Manor School float won the Overall Award in the UPK though grade 8 float category at Fall Weekend this year with its “Monumental Moment: depicting the first flights across the Atlantic Ocean by a man and by a woman.



The freshmen float, with its portrayal of the opening of Disney Theme Parks, took first place in the High School float building category at Fall Weekend.



The High School Select Chorus gets ready to perform its last song for an HF-L Alumni Hall of Fame inductee, performing the Joni Mitchell song “The Circle Game” for inductee Julie Ness.

All photos by Donna MacKenzie

Check out page 8 for more photos from the Fall Weekend Parade and induction ceremony and also find more photos and video clips from the Fall Weekend parade and Alumni Hall of Fame induction on the Sentinel’s Facebook page!

year as it won the Grand Prize.

Mollie Finn and Matt Meacham were the Queen and King for the Eighth-grade class. Jonas Coleman and Gina Piccirilli were named the King and Queen for the freshmen class. Grace DeClerck and Ryan McLane were the Queen and King of the sophomore class. Jamie Greer and Sarah Millard were selected as the King and Queen of the junior class. Liddie Hoare and Turner Wilson were the Queen and King of the senior class. Hank Lehning and Kenzie Camp were named the Homecoming King and Queen.

Following the football game, five new members were inducted into the Alumni Hall of Fame during a beautiful reception in the high school’s temporary cafeteria in the “B” wing gym. The five are Daniel Clay (HF-L Class of 1970), Thomas Crego, Jr. (HF-L Class of 1983), Catherine Blodgett Gaffney (HF-L Class of 1985), Lucien Casartelli (HF-L Class of 1986) and Julie Ness (HF-L Class of 1987). For Clay, whose work with farmers in the country of Rwanda has helped improve lives there, the high school Select Choir, under the direction of Ken Goold, sang the song “Africa” by the group Toto. For Crego, whose life has included many acts of giving back to his community, the choir sang “Carry That Weight” by the Beatles. Much of Gaffney’s personal and professional life has revolved around cows, either showing them as part of 4-H when she was growing up on the family farm or now in her work as Vice President of Specialty Cheese, Deli and Cave Cheeses at Wegmans, so it was “udderly hilarious” (pun intended) that the Select Choir sang “The Things I Learned From a Cow”. Casartelli’s professional life has been that of a sculptor and woodworker, so it was appropriate that the Select Choir chose “The Tree” as the song to salute him with. The Select Choir members got the chance to work with Ness, a vocal music teacher and professional singer who has sung both opera roles and, most recently, Joni Mitchell songs, on some of the other numbers during her visit with them the day before, but the choir did not share its song to salute her until the ceremony when it surprised her with Mitchell’s tune “The Circle Game”.

HF-L honored in Business First rankings

The Honeoye Falls-Lima Central School District is pleased to announce that it has been ranked third in the 2019 Best School Districts in Upstate NY according to *Business First’s* annual academic rankings for Upstate NY.

HF-L pushed up to third place this year from fourth a year ago.

“This ranking is one indicator in what we believe is a strong foundation for student success,” said Gene Mancuso, HF-L Superintendent.

Rounding out the top ten are the following districts, in order from fourth place to 10th: Cazenovia (outside Syracuse), Bethlehem (Albany), Skaneateles (Syracuse), Brighton (Rochester), Penfield (Rochester), East Aurora (Buffalo) and Williamsville (Buffalo).

HF-L came in third after Pittsford and Fayetteville-Manlius.

According to the data provided by Business First, HF-L outranks 99.5% of other districts in Upstate NY.

Each of the top ten districts in the overall standings is seventh or better in at least one of the subject rankings. Fayetteville-Manlius is second to Pittsford in English and math. Honeoye Falls-Lima is number two in social studies.

All of the top ten school systems posted advanced-diploma rates that are higher than 62 percent, with eight of them above 70 percent. The Upstate New York average is 43 percent.

“We are surrounded by wonderful public schools who encourage students to continue to grow and learn and remain committed to continuous improvement. Congratulations to all of the schools recognized and for your continued growth,” said Mancuso.

For more information, visit <https://www.bizjournals.com/buffalo/news/2019/09/30/upacademic.html>.

Investigation into HF-L High incident closed

The investigation into an incident at Honeoye Falls-Lima High School that forced the school into lockdown last Tuesday (October 1) has been closed as a suspect has been identified.

At approximately 9:43 a.m., the District was made aware of a bomb threat written on a bathroom wall in the High School. The High School was immediately put into lockdown

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Two residents receive NY Army National Guard Promotions

Major General Ray Shields, the Adjutant General for the State of New York, announces the promotion of members of the New York Army National Guard in recognition of their capability for additional responsibility and

leadership.

Kayleeray Allbright from Scottsville, assigned to the Company A, 642nd Support Battalion received a promotion to the rank of Sergeant.

Christian Koch from

Honeoye Falls, assigned to the Company C, 1-171st Aviation Regiment received a promotion to the rank of Chief Warrant Officer 4.

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Paul Nelson and his band to perform in Lima

Paul Nelson and his band will perform in Lima on October 14 and 15 at Fanatic’s Pub.

Being blues/rock icon Johnny Winter’s hand-picked touring and recording guitarist is just one of the accolades held by Grammy-winning guitarist Nelson who has also shared the world’s stages and/or recorded alongside Eric Clapton, Buddy Guy, Billy Gibbons, Vince Gill, Joe Bonamassa, amongst others.

Nelson received a Grammy Award for his work performing on and producing Winter’s “Step Back” release on Megaforce/Sony Records, winning “Best Blues Album of the Year.” “Step Back” won the Billboard Music Award “Blues Music Award” for “Best Blues/Rock Album,” reaching #16 on the Billboard Top 200 and staying at #1 on the Billboard Blues Charts for weeks. He is also a recipient of the Blues Foundation’s KBA “Keeping the Blues Alive Award.”

ROESER’S RUSH REMEMBRANCES:
THE COMMIES ARE COMING



BY DEB AND TIM SMITH

RESET ~ An HF-L classmate of ours Randy Roeser shared with us a book his father Walt Roeser wrote in 2000 about growing up in Rush in the 1930’s-1940’s. Following up our series on the Rush hamlets, we have written a compilation of articles highlighting Rush history inspired by Walt Roeser’s book, supplemented with our modern day perspective.

RED INVASION ~ We have to admit being taken by surprise a bit when we read this chapter in Walt Roeser’s book. During the mid-1930’s the Town of Rush began to notice a rather odd group of men who traveled through the town looking to buy used Ford Model “A” trucks. Various monikers were applied to the truck buyers as “Bolsheviks”, “Commies”, and “Reds”. Believe it or not, this group of men were American Communists from New York City.

These men were looking to buy the trucks so they could be shipped to Russia for use by “the Glorious Red Army”. Model “A’s” were sought after because they were known for being dependable, economical, and easy to maintain and repair. Once the acquisitions were made, each Communist could deliver two trucks to their NYC destination as they would

leave town driving one truck while towing another.

PATRIOTISM ~ The thing that took us by surprise was that our initial reaction was that Rush residents selling vehicles to be used by the Russian Army would have somehow been seen as unpatriotic. But as we thought through the historical aspects of this situation things began to make sense. In the mid to late 1930’s Americans were more concerned with the threats of Fascism than Communism.

Think about what was happening on the world stage at this point. Hitler had expanded Germany’s Army and begun to encroach upon his neighbors and threaten all of Europe. WWII was looming on the horizon and remember Russian was on our side in that one. The Communists actually used the patriotism ploy to convince farmers to sell their trucks. Part of their pitch was that the Glorious Red Army was the only force in the world that could stop the dreaded Fascists.

This practice continued until 1939 when Germany and the Soviet Union signed a non-aggression pact essentially aligning the Communists with the Fascists at that point. As Walt put it, “Needless to say that was the last we saw of the New York Reds.”

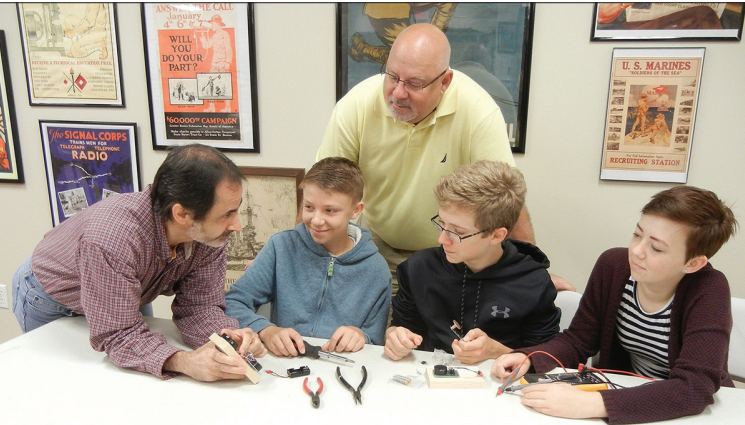
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Lima Legion Post 282 holds buffet breakfast

The Lima American Legion Post 282 holds a buffet style breakfast from 7:30 a.m.-11 a.m. on the second Sunday of every month at its post home, 2475 Route 65 in West Bloomfield. The next breakfast will be on Sunday, October 13, 2019. Takeouts are available and everyone is welcome.

The cost for breakfast is \$7 adults and children over age 10; \$3 for ages 6-10 and free to kids under the age of five.

Antique Wireless Museum Slates 3rd
Annual Radio Fab Lab For Youth



Youth learn about radios at the Radio Fab Lab. Submitted photo

For the third year in a row, the Antique Wireless Museum will offer its popular Radio Fab Lab – a hands-on STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) experience for youth 9-16. The two-hour Saturday morning workshops will begin October 12 and conclude November 16.

During the six 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM sessions, participants will learn about basic electronics; telegraph and an introduction to Morse code; Tool Time – an introduction to the use of many different tools; Catching the Waves – an introduction to the amazing properties of waves; an introduction to transistors and making a crystal controlled transmitter; and building a photon transmitter and receiver.

Most of the workshops will include a hands-on project that students will construct and take home. All supplies, including a digital multimeter, tools and all parts for the projects, will be supplied.

The cost is \$20 per class with a \$10 discount if you register for all six classes. An adult is welcome to accompany their youth participant to enjoy the learning experience and share some quality time with their son or daughter.

For more information and a registration form, visit www.antiquewireless.org/2019-Saturday-radio-fab-lab-.html. Email questions to Education.AWAM@gmail.com.

The whole program will take place at the museum, located at 6925 Route 5&20 in Bloomfield, just east

of the Route 444 intersection.

The Antique Wireless Museum, established in 1952, is sponsored by the Antique Wireless Association, an educational, non-profit corporation chartered by the New York State Department of Education. It is open to the public Tuesdays 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM and Saturdays 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM. Adult admission is \$10. Children and teens are always free.

Museum exhibits trace the history of wireless communications from the telegraph to the cell phone. Permanent displays include a recreation of the radio room on the ill fated Titanic, a telegraph office, a 1925 radio store, as well as 150 feet of display cases with radios and other communications artifacts.

The museum’s proudest showpiece is the Delano, California Voice of America station. The Antique Wireless Association (AWA) and the Collins Collectors Association rescued the 250,000 watt transmitter and control room after the federal government announced it was planning to sell the station for scrap. Museum visitors can walk into the station’s actual control room, sit at the mammoth control console, listen to VOA programming, and see and walk through the Collins transmitter.

National Guard

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promotions are based on overall performance, attitude, leadership ability, and development potential.

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HF-L High incident

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and 911 was called. At 10:06 a.m. the building response was switched to a hold-in-place so students could continue work in their classrooms, but no one was allowed in the hallways.

It was recommended by the Monroe County Sheriff’s Department that a bomb scan be completed and K9 dogs were on campus for 45 minutes and swept the entire high school. There was nothing found.

According to the school district on Monday, October 5, the investigation has been closed as a suspect has been identified and appropriate consequences are being applied.

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The
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Commentary

Discover Success Like Columbus: The Power of Thinking Inside the Box

Everyone thinks the secret to success is to think outside the box. That may be one path, but it's not the only one.

In fact, there may be a far easier route. It's also one of the most overlooked paths to success.

You don't need to think outside the box. All you need to do is think inside the box.

The voyage of discovery undertaken by Christopher Columbus represents an epic tale of success long embraced by the vast American public throughout the history of our country. It contains everything a good story should contain.

The Columbus saga begins with a naïve but unpopular observation by an underdog of underdogs. It features the obligatory scorn of the establishment. It honors the power of tenacity by showing how self-confidence can be rewarded. It displays a hero against a mutinous and non-believing crew. Finally, just as all seems lost, victory blossoms as a new world is discovered.

All this may appear to be Columbus thinking outside the box. After all, legend has it that his contemporaries thought the world was flat. And clearly, no one had ever advocated the approach of taking the straight route across the sea to India.

But America was always there. Columbus didn't invent it. He merely took what his culture already had and refashioned it in a way that no one had previously considered.

A measure of the "inside the box" reality was Europe's immediate response to Columbus' discovery: "Sure, that's obvious. No let's all go and discover America."

It might not be immediately apparent how to apply the Columbus inside-the-box

metaphor to your business. Here's a more contemporary real-life example whose relevance you'll be sure to see.

Have you ever ordered a beverage at a restaurant? Whether beer, wine, or pop, it usually comes in a glass (or sometimes a bottle).

Now, these aren't disposable glasses (or bottles). Somebody else already drank from them. That means hundreds if not thousands of people have drunk from those same glasses and bottles.

Think of all those lips. I mean, where have they been?

And what about all that combined backwash?

Do you believe that you've sipped from the same drinking vessel as all those mouths?

Makes you want to think twice before ordering a beverage the next time you're out.

Now, what if I told you each one of those bottles and glasses have been steam cleaned using a process well known to prevent fermentation of beer (and other sundries)? By virtually sterilizing each bottle and glass, it's as though you're drinking from a brand-new container.

Does that make you feel better?

Are you comfortable once again with the thought of having something to drink at your favorite establishment?

Remember that feeling as I tell you this story of one of the greatest advertising men in the history of advertising. In fact, some say he invented the field.

Have you ever heard of Albert P. Lasker?

There once was a time when Albert P. Lasker was the cats' pajamas, the talk of the town, the

man everyone wanted on their side.

In the first quarter or so of the 20th century, Lasker was the president of Lord & Thomas.

Ever hear of Lord & Thomas? They were the "McMann and

"Did you see what Hopkins did there? He didn't invent anything new. He took an existing function and repurposed it in a highly profitable way."

Tate" of their time. In fact, they're responsible for all the McMann and Tates we've ever known. For those too young to remember, the most famous employee of McMann and Tate was one Darren Stevens, husband of Samantha, a.k.a. "Bewitched." McMann and Tate was a fictitious advertising firm on a TV series popular during the "Mad Men" era of advertising.

But the very first Mad Men were born in the offices of Lord & Thomas.

Albert Lasker virtually created the advertising industry as we know it. He wasn't merely a copywriter, he was the visionary that mined the greatest copywriters.

Among those great – and some recognize him as the greatest – was Claude Hopkins.

Lasker discovered Hopkins while reading one of his ads. It was an ad for Schlitz beer. What Hopkins did in that ad made him famous. That he did this repeatedly in every ad he created would make him rich. Lasker knew talent when he saw it and he saw it in Hopkins.

Lasker desperately wanted to hire Hopkins. So the two met.

Lasker asked Hopkins what genius inspired him to write that Schlitz ad. Hopkins told Lasker a story that, if you're in the advertising business, you should have heard a million times by now.

Hopkins proceeded to tell

Lasker the story of how he was invited to take a tour of the Schlitz brewery in anticipation of his constructing an ad for them. The eager plant manager hurried Hopkins past the more mundane portions of the facility.

He was excited to show Hopkins the fascinating machinery that both brewed and bottled the beer – one part enchanting chemistry the other part raw mechanics.

But Hopkins froze in one room.

The manager said the room offered nothing of interest, nothing of differentiating value. (OK, he didn't use the term "differentiating value" because it would be another 40 years before Rosser Reeves would invent the term "Unique Selling Proposition" at Ted Bates & Company, another premiere advertising firm).

Hopkins insisted the manager explain what was happening in the room.

"Oh, that's just the bottle washing room. We steam clean the bottles because it prevents fermentation of the beer. Everybody does it. Now let's move on. You'll really find this next room interesting!"

But Hopkins did not move on.

He had found his answer. He now knew what the Schlitz ad would say.

When he told his client, he was met with an incredulous gasp.

"But everyone does it! We'd be laughed at. Besides, even if it works, they'd immediately copy it."

Hopkins then laid it plain for the client to see. He expressed a wisdom we might now call "seeing the forest for the trees."

He told the good folks at Schlitz: "Yes, you know everyone

steam cleans their bottles. All other brewers know all brewers steam clean their bottles."

"But the customers don't."
"The first one to tell the customer they do it will own the concept. Schlitz will be the one to own 'we steam clean our bottles because it prevents beer fermentation.' All others who then try to make the same claim will only have their audience think of Schlitz."

It was this ad that caught the eye of Lasker and brought Hopkins into the firm of Lord & Thomas.

Did you see what Hopkins did there?

He didn't invent anything new. (Well, anything physical.) He took an existing function and repurposed it in a highly profitable way.

He thought "inside the box."

This is the way it is with most of the famous business successes. They didn't invent the mousetrap. They didn't even invent a better mousetrap. They took that simple mousetrap and used it in a novel way that spoke to the market.

You know what I mean.

Henry Ford didn't invent the automobile. He found a way to make it cheaper and more affordable and became rich selling cheap, affordable cars to the masses.

Ray Kroc didn't invent the fast food joint (neither did the McDonald brothers, for that matter). He found a way to take an existing concept and make it more appealing to the market.

Steve Jobs, IBM, or Michael Dell didn't invent the personal computer. They just found a way to package the technology that appealed to their (something niche) markets.

Be like Columbus. Discover the winning secret you already know (but don't know you know).

Think inside the box.

Activities, Events and Girl Scouts Display at Mendon Public Library

"Fall into Girl Scouts" and learn about the "Hit the Trail" program plus lots more. A new display near the circulation desk of the Mendon Public Library features activities and events that are all part of Girl Scouts and take place in Western New York. The scout-created display is an ode to fall with lots of information and free take-aways. The Hit the Trail program is a new program coming soon to Mendon Ponds thanks to some local Girl Scouts. Several Girl Scout Gold Awards and other service projects are featured in the display cabinet, next to the wall display. Stop by to view and interact with the display during the month of October.

When you're at the library, considering joining us for some of our upcoming programs, including:

Social Security with Patrick Kelly: Wed 10/9/2019 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM. **For Adults** Are you part of the Baby Boomer generation? If so, you'll want to join this educational session to learn about Social Security and maximizing income. Call to reserve your spot.

Home Alone Course for ages 7-12: Mon 10/14/2019 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM. This course teaches children who are home alone the importance of behaving responsibly. Topics include first aid, telephone tips, who/when to call in an emergency, strangers at the door, and internet safety. Fee charged, must register, 624-6067.

Babysitters Course for 11+Yr Olds (Must have eight students to hold class): Mon 10/14/2019 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM. Taught through classroom discussion, instructor-led lecture, and supplemented by an interactive video presentation, this five-hour class for boys and girls aged 11 and up teaches participants the roles and responsibilities of a babysitter. Fee charged, must register, 624-6067.

Firefly Friends: Grow and Glow (Wing 2: Orange Firefly Patch): Wed 10/16/2019 10:00 AM - 10:35 AM. For Children Ages 2-5 with Parent or Caregiver: Firefly Friends is geared towards helping little ones to shine bright lights and includes stories, songs and crafts. Classes to be led by Jennifer DeVille Catalano. Must

register, 624-6067.

Afternoon at the Movies: I Can Only Imagine: Wed 10/16/2019 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM. Afternoon at the Movies: Free Movies. Open to Anyone. Rated PG. *I Can Only Imagine:* The inspiring and unknown true story behind MercyMe's beloved, chart topping song that brings ultimate hope to so many is a gripping reminder of the power of true forgiveness.

LEGOs Plus Stories: Mon 10/21/2019 4:30 PM - 5:30 PM. Children ages 6-12, join Miss Lisa every third Monday of the Month this Fall for LEGO Plus Stories. Enjoy a story and some LEGO building time. Free. LEGO prize drawing in December for all participants. Registration not required.

Meditation and Gentle Yoga Class: Mon 10/21/2019 6:45 PM - 8:00 PM. Free Meditation and Gentle Yoga Class offered to all teens and adults. Class limited to 12 students. Please call to reserve your spot, 624-6067. Wear comfortable clothes and bring a yoga mat, if you have one. Offered through generosity of Balance Body Massage and Yoga.

Windsor Chairs to be featured at West Bloomfield Historical Society presentation

West Bloomfield Historical Society will offer a program on the Windsor Chair on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7 pm.

Presenter and chair maker Michael Borgeest is an interpreter at Genesee Country Village and Museum. He has studied and taught at the Windsor Institute of New Hampshire, earning the title "19th Duke of Windsor." Guests will learn how the chair is made, why it is unique, and how it has survived more than 200 years to become the most prolific piece of furniture in American history. Borgeest will also share a few amusing stories about the Windsor.

The program takes place at the Society, 8966 Routes 5 & 20, and is open to all at no charge. For more information see wbhsny.org.

Wheatland Historical Association to host program on East Avenue Mansions

Wheatland Historical Association will hold a program on Thursday, October 17 at 7 pm on the "Missing Mansions of East Avenue" at Union Presbyterian Church, 1 Browns Avenue in Scottsville.

Donald Hall, retired director of the Strasenburgh Planetarium, will discuss the vanished millionaires' homes that used to line East Avenue in the city of Rochester. He will provide information on the seven local architects who designed many of them. He will include some of the adaptive reuse designs used to save many of our remaining fabulous houses for future generations.

Refreshments and conversation to follow. Call 571-4936 for more information.

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HF-L girls soccer plays three strong games

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Honeoye Falls-Lima Girls Varsity Soccer team didn't have much in the way of luck last week as the club dropped two close games and tied in a third.

HF-L tied 3-3 with Batavia on September 30. Carli Zollo put the Cougars on the board just five minutes into the game. Four minutes later, Lindsay Cody turned a pass from Abby Zollo into the club's second goal and a 2-0 lead. Batavia cut the lead to 2-1 about midway through the first half. Both teams had chances the rest of the half, but the score remained 2-1 at halftime. The Cougars had a few more chances in the second half, but were unable to connect on any of them. The Blue Devils also had some opportunities, but did not connect until there were just a few minutes left in the game. That wound up forcing overtime. Elise Lupisella boosted the club into a 3-2 lead only eight minutes into the session; Abby Zollo picking up her second assist of the game. Batavia, however, proved pesky and capitalized for its third goal 10 minutes later. Mari Spitz scooped up 10 saves.

Pittsford Mendon edged the Cougars 1-0 on October 2. Both clubs battled hard in the first half, but could not dent the other's defenses so the game was scoreless at halftime. The Lady Vikings stuck a goal in during the second half for the victory. Spitz handled 12 saves.

"We would have loved to have won, but they are a very good team," coach Chrissy Merrill said. "We played well against them and that provides a confidence boost



Paige Brent keeps her eye on the ball as she outraces an opponent to it during the Cougars' game against Olympia on October 4. Photo by Donna MacKenzie

for us. Our defense did not allow them to do what they are used to doing and I think we got them frustrated."

The Lady Cougars fell 4-2 to Greece Olympia on October 4. Ali McLane and Rachel VanderVen scored just five minutes apart in the first half to boost HF-L into a 2-0 lead. Carli Zollo assisted on McLane's goal and Lupisella assisted on VanderVen's goal. Olympia chopped the deficit to 2-1 by halftime. While the Lady Cougars had the better of play in the first half, Olympia began to pressure HF-L's defense in the second half and tied the game with

24:39 left in the game. About 10 minutes later, Olympia went ahead 3-2 on a high arcing shot to the upper corner that Spitz had no chance on. With 3:43 remaining in the game, Olympia scored an insurance goal. Spitz had five saves.

"We had a great start with those first two goals and really controlled the first half," Merrill said. "They have some dangerous forwards though and had two beautiful goals that gave them the lead and then the insurance goal."

HF-L hosts Churchville-Chili on October 12.

HF-L swimmers putting together some good times

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

After winning back-to-back meets, the Honeoye Falls-Lima Girls Varsity Swim team has been on the other side of the coin with three losses, but the Cougars did achieve one milestone recently.

Spencerport ended the Lady Cougars' win streak by beating them 94-84 on September 26. Kathryn McRae, Emma Kidd, Abigail Baum and Kate Tanner wound up second in the 200 medley relay with a time of 2 minutes, 10 seconds. Ryann Tanner finished third (2:13.41) and Aureo Lambert fifth (2:21.68) in the 200 freestyle. Ella Beutner and Chloe Brassie were fourth and fifth at 2:42.44 and 2:43.24 in the 200 individual medley. Ryann Tanner secured second in 27.96 seconds in the 50 freestyle and Kate Tanner third in 28.55 seconds. Jenna Bovenzi had 162.90 points for second in diving and Asha Hotaling 124.15 for fourth. Baum registered third at 1:12.51 and Samantha Picciotti fourth at 1:15.83 in the 100 butterfly. Kidd posted a 1:02.41 and McRae a 1:02.49 for third and fourth in the 100 freestyle. Emily LeFrois-Heath turned a winning time of 5:28.56 in the 500 freestyle. Brassie finished fourth (6:03.27). The Tanner sisters, Lambert and LeFrois-Heath were second at 1:51.74 in the 200 freestyle relay. Spencerport went exhibition in the last three events: 100 backstroke, 100 breaststroke and 400 freestyle relay as they had the win wrapped up so the Cougars won all three of those events although LeFrois-Heath's time of 1:16.72 in the breaststroke would have given her the win in that event anyway.

HF-L finished fourth at the Empire Invitational on September 28, just ahead of both Canandaigua and Brighton. McRae, LeFrois-Heath, Baum and Kate Tanner clocked 2 minutes, 8.29 seconds for seventh in the 200 medley relay. Isabelle Dague, Elisabeth Kenny, Picciotti and Mackenzie Kettlehone teamed for a 2:22.05 and 14th place in the relay. Ava Stefanou, Madeline Frederick, Emily Fraser and Lula Camp were 18th (2:41.87) and Kylie Carter, Amber Company, Emma Rizzella-Roberts and Kayleen Colyer were 19th (2:51.92) in the event. Ryann Tanner turned a time of 2:16.57 for 10th in the 200 free. Hannah Zornow came in 19th at 2:30.62, Dague 21st at 2:31.70, Stefanou 26th (2:35.46), Fraser 27th (2:36.26) and Company 28th (2:53.30). Beutner paced the club in the 200 IM with a time of 2:43.43 for ninth. Lambert lowered her time in the IM from her 2:46.83 seed time to a 2:46.40 for 11th in the event. Grace Norvell wound up 15th (2:50.75), Picciotti 16th (2:52) and Claire Puchades 19th (3:04.47). LeFrois-Heath finished sixth in 27.03 seconds, Ryann Tanner 13th in 27.97, Kidd 15th in 28.33, Kettlehone 25th in 29.55 and Frederick 51st in 33.51 seconds in the 50 free. Bovenzi amassed 267.30 points for seventh

in diving while Hotaling was 13th with 211.75 points. Beutner finished ninth at 1:11.75 in the 100 butterfly. Baum was right behind her in 10th at 1:12.58, Norvell 15th at 1:17.33, Picciotti 16th at 1:18.41 and Rizzella-Roberts 23rd at 1:35.55, a huge drop from her seed time of 2 minutes flat. McRae swam a 1:01.79 for 10th in the 100 free. Kate Tanner claimed 17th (1:04.66), Lambert 20th (1:05.49), Kettlehone 23rd (1:06.68), Camp 43rd (1:20.02) and Carter 45th (1:24.12) in the event. LeFrois-Heath posted a 5:38.76 for fifth in the 500 freestyle. Baum captured eighth in 6:15. Fraser ended up 12th (6:40.18), Stefanou 15th (6:49.91) and Kenny 17th (7:00.43). The quartet of Kate Tanner, Lambert, Kidd and Ryann Tanner combined for a 1:52.72 and sixth in the 200 free relay. Norvell, Beutner, Picciotti and Kettlehone were 12th (2:03.99) while Puchades, Fraser, Kenny and Zornow claimed 16th (2:12.86). Frederick, Company, Camp and Stefanou teamed for a 2:24.44 and 20th in the 200 free relay. McRae finished second with a 1:10.77 in the backstroke. Dague garnered 19th (1:17.76), Camp 24th (1:38.83), Puchades 25th (1:41.44) and Carter 26th (1:45.39) in the event. Kidd swam a 1:22.63 to secure 10th in the breaststroke. Kate Tanner registered 15th (1:25.40), Kenny 24th (1:36.17), Company 28th (1:39.43) and Frederick 29th (1:39.51) in the breaststroke. Ryann Tanner, Baum, McRae and LeFrois-Heath pulled together for sixth at 4:13.24 in the 400 free relay. Kidd, Beutner, Zornow and Lambert posted a 4:28 for 10th. Norvell, Hotaling, Puchades and Dague clocked 4:50.47 to grab 15th in the 400 relay.

"It was the first time in 10 years that we have beaten Canandaigua," coach Ari Freedman-Weiss said. "Kathryn McRae had a personal best time in the 100 free and a strong time in the backstroke."

The Lady Cougars bowed 107-77 to Webster on October 1. McRae, Kidd, Beutner and Kate Tanner finished second with a 2:13.69 in the medley relay. Ryann Tanner and Baum went 2-3 in 2:18.16 and 2:19.95 in the 200 free. LeFrois-Heath was second (2:21.65) and Norvell fifth (2:47.34) in the IM. Lambert and Kate Tanner both turned a time of 28.35 seconds, tying for third in the 50 free with Kettlehone's 28.99 gaining fifth. Bovenzi accumulated 168.95 points for third and Hotaling 146.60 for fifth in diving. Baum was fourth (1:12.29) and Picciotti fifth (1:13.57) in the butterfly. Ryann Tanner won the 100 free in 1:01.58. Kidd claimed second at 1:02.46 and McRae third at 1:02.61 as the Cougars swept the top three spots in the 100 freestyle. LeFrois-Heath clocked a winning 5:34.58 in the 500 free with Brassie's 6:06.26 fourth. Kate Tanner, Lambert, Ryann Tanner and LeFrois-Heath were second (1:51.52) and Baum, Beutner, Kidd and Kettlehone fourth

HF-L girls tennis holds six wins

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Honeoye Falls-Lima Girls Varsity Tennis team collected victories in three of its last six matches to run its win total to six for the season.

HF-L overwhelmed Spencerport 6-1 on September 10. Madison Shaw outlasted her first singles opponent 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Madelyn Langley dropped a 6-3, 6-3 match in second singles. Lauren Connolly endured three sets before prevailing 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 at third singles. Addison Schiedel collected a 6-4, 7-5 win over her fourth singles opponent. Alexis Schiedel and Sophia Walker cruised to a 6-2, 6-2 win in first doubles. Emma Helles and Madeleine McLean teamed for a 6-4, 6-4 victory at second doubles. Maeve Gaynor and Gabriella Piccirilli turned back a challenge from their third doubles opponents to gain a 6-4, 7-6 win.

Penfield nipped the Cougars 4-3 on September 11. Connolly bowed 6-0, 6-0 in first singles. Helles lost 6-0, 6-0 at second singles. McLean dropped a 6-0, 6-4 contest to her third singles opponent. Sydney Hermann



Two of HF-L's girls tennis players cut the ribbon to formally open the Cougars' new tennis courts prior to their match against Canandaigua. Submitted photo

pushed her fourth singles match to three sets before losing 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Shaw and Langley teamed up for a 7-5, 6-4 win over their first doubles opponents. Alexis Schiedel and Walker combined to win 6-3, 6-3 at second doubles. Hailey Collier and Addison Schiedel

captured a 6-2, 6-0 win in third doubles.

The Lady Cougars celebrated the formal ribbon-cutting for their new tennis courts with a 5-2 victory over Canandaigua on September 13. Prior to the match, members of

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the girls tennis team cut the ribbon to mark the formal opening of the new courts, part of the ongoing Capital Project in the district. The team, however, had already played one home match on the courts. Shaw earned a 6-3, 6-2 win at first singles. Langley lost 6-3, 6-3 to her second singles opponent. Connolly outlasted her third singles opponent for a 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 win. Hermann took a 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 win in fourth singles. Alexis Schiedel and Sophia Walker earned a 6-4, 6-0 win at first doubles. Hellems and McLean grabbed a 6-2, 6-2 win in second doubles. Collier and Addison Schiedel lost 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 at third doubles.

HF-L shut out Webster Thomas 7-0 on September 16. Shaw received a 7-6 default win for first singles. Langley breezed to a 6-2, 6-2 win in second singles. Connolly topped her third singles opponent by 6-4, 7-5. Hermann gained an easy 6-0, 6-0 win at fourth singles. Alexis Schiedel and Walker downed their first doubles opponents by 6-3, 6-2. Hellems and McLean collaborated for a 6-0, 7-6 win in second doubles. Collier and Addison Schiedel garnered a 6-0, 6-1 win over their third doubles opponents.

Victor defeated the Cougars 7-0 on September 18. Shaw lost 6-0, 6-0 in first singles. Langley struggled in a 6-1, 6-3 setback at second singles. Connolly bowed 6-1, 6-1 to her third singles opponent. Hermann dropped a 6-0, 6-1 fourth singles match. Alexis Schiedel and Walker lost 6-3, 6-3 in first doubles. Hellems and McLean came up short in a 7-5, 6-0 setback at second doubles. Collier and Addison Schiedel fell 2-6, 6-4, 1-0 in third doubles.

Brighton topped the Cougars 7-0 on September 20. Shaw had a rough time in a 6-0, 6-1 loss in first singles. Langley bowed 6-1, 6-0 at second singles. McLean fell 6-0, 6-1 to her third singles opponent. Gaynor dropped a 6-0, 6-1 fourth singles match. Hellems and Alexis Schiedel lost 6-1, 6-0 at first doubles. Connolly and Walker came up short in a 6-4, 6-3 setback to their second doubles opponents. Piccirilli and Addison Schiedel lost 6-0, 6-1 to their third doubles foes.

“The girls are doing well,” coach Gae Orsini said. “I have seen improvement in all of them.”

HF-L volleyball gains another big win over Pittsford Mendon

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

Attacking with the ferocity worthy of their mascot, the cougar, the Honeoye Falls-Lima Girls Varsity Volleyball team remained undefeated in recent matches as the club reached the midpoint of its season.

The Lady Cougars defeated an old nemesis for the second time this season when they overcame a loss in the first set to beat Pittsford Mendon 23-25-25-25 to 25-18-

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(2:01.40) in the 200 free relay. McRae and Norvell were second and fifth at 1:10.72 and 1:19.89 in the backstroke. Kidd and Brassie finished third and fifth at 1:22.34 and 1:25.22 in the breaststroke. Webster went exhibition in the 400 free relay.

“Ryann, Emma and Kathryn had some good times in the 100 free, particularly Ryann who has competed in that event pretty regularly this season,” Freedman-Weiss said. “Emily had a good swim in the 500 free, although she was not happy with it. Both she and I believe she can swim a 5:15.”

Brighton overpowered the Cougars 103-78 on October 3. McRae, Kidd, Picciotti and Kate Tanner swam to second in the medley relay with a time of 2 minutes, 10.15 seconds. LeFrois-Heath finished second with a 2:10.21 in the 200 free while Baum was fourth (2:20.57) and Zornow fifth (2:28.26). Kate Tanner and Kidd tied for third with a 2:39.30 in the IM. McRae clocked 27.89 seconds, Ryann Tanner 27.91 and Lambert 28.95 for third, fourth and fifth in the 50 free. Bovenzi compiled 178.05 points for fourth in diving with Hotaling amassing 133.36 points for fifth. Norvell ended up third (1:16.98) and Brassie fourth (1:18.16) in the butterfly. Baum turned a time of 1:00.92 for second in the 100 free and Lambert a 1:03.51 for fourth in the 100 free. LeFrois-Heath placed second (5:42.28), Ryann Tanner third (6:02.32) and Zornow fourth (6:31.08) in the 500 free. Kate Tanner, Lambert, Baum and LeFrois-Heath combined for a 1:51.24 to take second in the 200 free relay. McRae recorded a 1:10.95 for third and Brassie a 1:18.75 for fifth in the backstroke. Brighton went exhibition in the two final events: the 100 breaststroke and the 400 free relay.

“Abigail had a personal best time in the 100 free,” Freedman-Weiss said.

HF-L hosts Eastridge Oct. 10.

HF-L boys soccer earns two wins

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Honeoye Falls-Lima Boys Varsity Soccer team spread the wealth around scoring-wise in a recent victory with five different players notching goals.

HF-L shut out Greece Odyssey 7-0 on September 27. Aidan Crego opened the scoring with an unassisted goal. Hank Lehning connected twice, his first one assisted by Will Eby, and the second unassisted. That boosted the club into a 3-0 halftime advantage. The prolific attack continued in the second half as the Cougars put immense pressure on the Odyssey defense. Turner Kamm bumped the lead to 4-0, assisted by Ian Kane. John Henry Woloszuk notched the squad's fifth goal, assisted by Valentino Maiola. David Brassie closed the scoring with a pair of goals; Crego assisted on the first and Woloszuk on the second. Brian Reinke made two saves.

“The floodgates just opened

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HF-L football routs Midlakes

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

Coming off the loss to Brockport the week before, the Honeoye Falls-Lima Varsity Football team knew it had to bring intensity to its Fall Weekend game against Midlakes on October 5 and the club did not disappoint its partisan homecoming crowd.

HF-L steamrolled the Screaming Eagles, building a 33-0 lead at halftime enroute to a 39-0 victory. Midlakes recovered an onside kick that opened the game, but the Cougars forced them to waste that great field position, allowing them to gain just 11 yards before forcing Midlakes to punt the ball. Starting at their own 10-yard, the Cougars needed just three plays to find the end zone. Mason Ferrara picked up six yards on a run to the right side and gained another seven on a run up the middle. Turner Wilson connected with Mitch Slymon on a pass over the middle and Slymon raced down the right side of the field to the end zone for a 77 yard touchdown. The kick was no good, but the Cougars had a 6-0 lead with 5:52 to play in the first quarter. Midlakes put together a good drive on its second possession of the game, taking the ball from its own 35 to the Cougar 21. HF-L's defense, however, foiled a run on fourth-and-6 to get the ball back on its own 19 just seconds into the second quarter. An incomplete pass on first down was no problem for the Cougars as Ferrara took the handoff on the next play, accelerated through a hole on the left side of the offense and rambled 80 yards for the team's second score. Reece Joint split the uprights on the extra-point kick for a 13-0 Cougar lead with 11:35 left in the second quarter. The Screaming Eagles botched the reception on the following kickoff and Cary VanNewkirk recovered the ball on the Midlakes 25. Following an incomplete pass on first down, Ferrara raced 25 yards by bolting through a hole in the middle of the offensive line and then bouncing to the outside down the left side for another TD. Joint's extra-point kick was good and the Cougars boosted their lead to 20-0 with 11:13 left in the second quarter.

“Our offensive line did a great job,” HF-L coach John Russ stated.

HF-L harriers clock good times at McQuaid

BY DONNA MACKENZIE

The Honeoye Falls-Lima Boys and Girls Varsity Cross Country teams ran well at the McQuaid Invitational with the girls capturing third in their event, and the Lady Cougars also notched two more league wins last week.

HF-L's boys finished 15th with 380 points in the Boys Seeded Varsity AA (Medium –Size Schools) race at the McQuaid Invitational on September 28. Christian Coler led the group with a time of 16 minutes, 14.3 seconds to take 30th in the race. Ryan Dailor was the second runner in, clocking 16:47.5 for 68th place. Teddy Warfle registered 86th (17:02.1). Jack Hulsey recorded a time of 17:10.7 for the 99th spot. Omar Armbruster garnered 102nd (17:13.1), Michael Feeley 114th (17:33.9), Cole Siewert 124th (17:41.8), Jake Lehning 142nd (18:06.1) and Willem Zoeke 143rd



This punt return by Patrick Lustyk set up HF-L's fourth TD against Midlakes on Saturday. Photo by Donna MacKenzie

“Being so young and inexperienced there with just one starter back from last year, they have come a long way as a unit since early summer.”

HF-L struck for its fourth touchdown with 1:11 left in the second quarter. Midlakes was pinned inside its own 20 on a punt and the Cougar defense forced a three-and-out series by the Screaming Eagles. A great punt return by Patrick Lustyk set up the score as he returned the ball to the Midlakes 17. Ferrara gained five yards through the left side. After an incomplete pass, Wilson found his favorite target, Slymon, over the middle again for a 12 yard touchdown. While the extra-point missed, the Cougars still led 26-0 with 1:11 left in the period. Midlakes advanced the ball just seven yards on its next series before Sam Tvrdik sacked the quarterback who was penalized for intentional grounding on fourth-and-3. Taking over at the Midlakes 28, Joint wasted no time as he fired a pass to Colt Green over the middle for another touchdown. Joint's extra-point kick was good with 4.7

seconds left in the period and the Cougars took that 33-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

“Mitch's first TD catch was huge and our two quick strike touchdowns in the second quarter just propelled us,” Russ said. “We used both our quarterbacks, Turner and Reece, in the game and they both showed their great ability. We felt this was a game where we could get both of them some work. Defensively, we gave up some rushing yardage to Midlakes in the first quarter behind their big running back, but once the kids understood that they needed to tackle him at the legs and not by trying to wrap their arms around him, that slowed their rushing attack and our defensive backs made sure not to let their receivers get behind them.”

HF-L's only score of the second half was on a 64 yard run down the left sideline by Ferrara with 5:58 remaining in the third quarter. After that the reserve players took over and preserved the shutout.

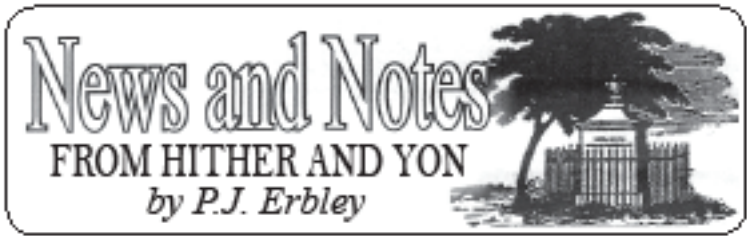
“Our backups played quite a

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up being the top Section V team,” Gardner said. “Our varsity B girls won their race in a field of 25 teams.”

The Lady Cougars captured a pair of victories at the October 2 league meet with Fairport and Victor, nudging past Fairport 27-30 and beating Victor 19-42. Walike produced a time of 20:40 for third over the 3.1 mile course at Harris Whalen Park. Balmer finished fifth at 21:01. Brennan crossed the finish line in sixth at 21:04. Larsen ended up eighth (21:24), Everhart ninth (21:33) and Spaker 10th (21:36). Ella Henzel-Cronin placed 19th in 23:48. Kari Roberts registered 26th at 25:22. Jael Vogt earned 27th (25:30), Olivia Hullihen 29th (25:50), Emma Garry 32nd (27:13), Rylee Penders 33rd (27:14), Haley Robinson 34th (27:25) and Elizbeth VanDick 35th (27:26).

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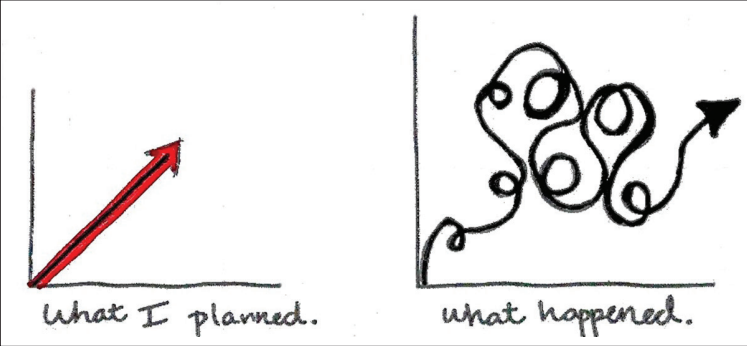


On Being Black in America

A Rustic's Local Perspective

(Chapter Sixteen)

The Road to Black & White Corners.



It's baaaack!
Yup, it was but a month ago when the accompanying "road maps" were utilized in this space. That's when News and Linda Carr plunged into the Townsend Tree mystery. Well, try as I might, I'm on the *What Happened* route already.

The current "Black & White Corners" theme certainly seemed rather benign at first blush. A few odd references in local histories suggested that, where Pond Road intersects with Pittsford-Mendon Center Road, a black guy and a white guy once lived on opposing corner lots. Or maybe it was a white guy named Black and a black guy named White? Then again, maybe... see where I'm going with this? Thus, the map.

"So," you demand, "what's the genesis of Black & White Corners?"
"If you mean in regards to my references to N-ville and Black & White Corners back in Chapter 14 of this series, than strap in... we'll take a roller-coaster ride through America's racially-sensitive geography."

And it really doesn't start with a country crossroad in the hinterlands of Mendon. Nor does it start with this geographical place name that, especially with the development of Uncle Sam's mail system, fostered thousands of "[insert family name here] Corners."

Regrettably, place-names using racial terms, long considered epithets of the most heinous kind, were practically innocent 19th century references, when the minstrel show and blackface were socially acceptable. *Black and White Corners* is o.k., even descriptive, but the scale declined from there: *Darktown*, *Coontown*, and a variety of tags emphasizing the N-word... -town, -ville, -Pond, and the roads by those names.



In the days when "RFD" addresses and "--- Corners" were commonplace.
(National Archives)

When the mail came via saddlebag or mail buggy, the system worked well enough, and people knew their neighbors over the hill and around the bend. Even today, some of the oldest among us can differentiate between *Dann's* and *Mann's* and *Moran's Corners*. Some names survived over decades, but others, like *Livermore's Corners*, had been *Lord's Corners* in another life, *Cornell's Corners* previously.

Of course, that was also when the ubiquitous little red schoolhouses or massive old-growth trees that decorated many a rural highway helped those most lost find their destination. The GPS for those intrepid travelers was reading the landscape... an early form of orienteering.

Following the statements about N-ville, that Oswego County crossroad this side of Fulton, Eric Baker, a man who'd married into a most popular local family, emailed this revelation. He stated:

"I just finished reading your latest article in the *Sentinel*: 'On Being Black in America' (Chapter 14). It brought to mind the name of a pond near where I grew up, in the Town of Amboy, north of Syracuse. [Amboy Center is thirty miles east of N-ville, yet still in Oswego County.]

It was long known as N- Pond, located on N- Pond Road, and it was shown as such on the 1906 USGS topographical map I owned. Attached is a portion of that map, with the pond clearly labeled. [Blotted out for this column.] Sometime during the late 1950s or early '60s, the names were changed to Little Pond and Little Pond Road... probably as a result of the growing racial unrest of the times... and with good reason."

Thanks to Eric's contribution, News realized he must utilize the source that has made research on obscure topics light years ahead of the old-fashioned, time-consuming methods of yore... the Internet. Even this old geezer had to admit that his vaunted thirty-five-roll microfilm collection of ninety-plus years of the *Honeoye Falls Times* (and the cumbersome reader) is now next-to-worthless.

Tracking down geographically offensive locations, however, is still not for the faint of heart. With access to untold sources, you'll be spared the details, just given thumbnail examples. First "Black & White Corners"... other than the one in Mendon.

Short of scouring over a mountain of maps, the only place so named in these parts was revealed by the *Democrat & Chronicle* of December 21, 1953: "A Dansville youth was killed yesterday, a day after his 18th birthday, in a car-truck collision at Black and White Corners, five miles south of Mt. Morris. The accident occurred at the intersection of Routes 258 and 245 (just south of Sonya), when a truck rammed his car, which rolled over twice before being demolished."

Other than living on maps (usually out-of-date ones), often at remote country crossroads or just in the minds of residents long-departed, "Black & White Corners," is fodder for people needing a hobby. There's a gazillion maps out there, several boasting a "Black & White Corners," so you best get started finding them... News ain't waitin' forever to give you some glory.

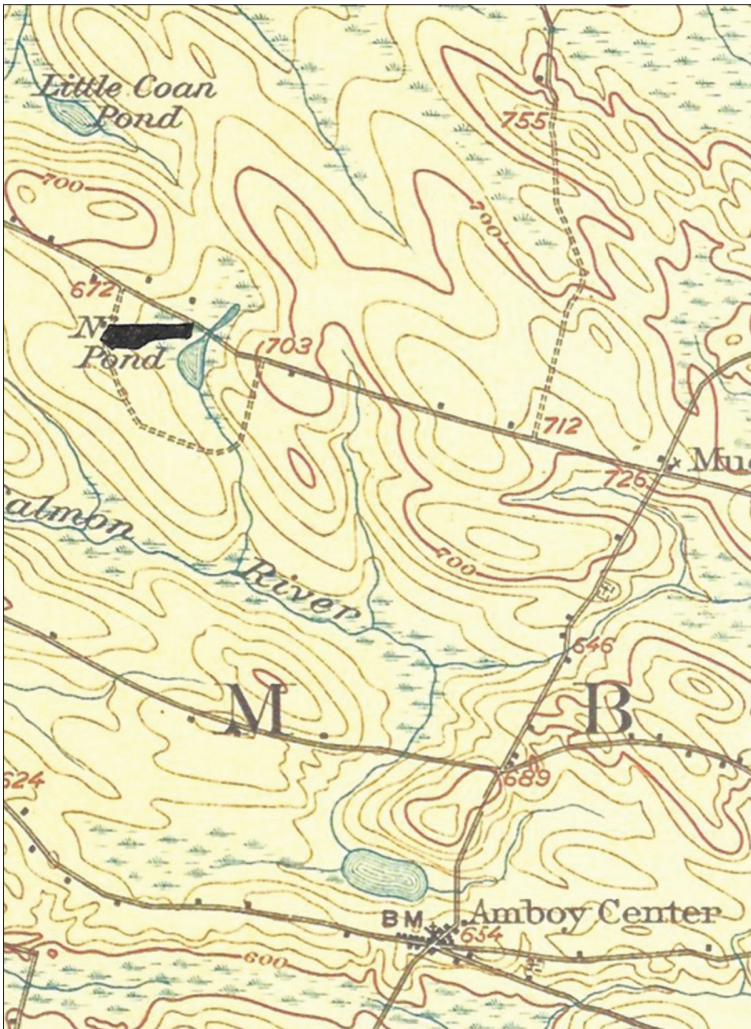
The term "darktown" was a generic tag, applied to African American districts in the South, with the most notable one in Atlanta, Georgia. Formerly a predominantly black neighborhood, long obliterated by Downtown Atlanta and the Sweet Auburn neighborhood, residents did not embrace the term with pride. In the 1930s, according to Wikipedia, "Darktown" was characterized none-too-gently as a: "hell-hole of squalor, degradation, sickness, crime and misery."

As noted during the run of this series in 2018, Darktown was clearly evident in the minstrelsy era and its go-to characters in "blackface." (There's been quite a hubbub recently, with revelations that notable captains in government donned burnt cork and shoe polish in their younger, more naïve, years.) The musical quip, "Shave and a haircut, two bits," was coined in Charles Hale's 1899 song, "At a Darktown Cakewalk." It was a standard in local productions until the 1950s. Examples include the following...

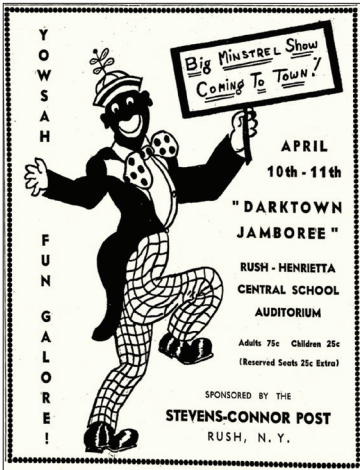
In 1922, the *HF Times* noted that the Honeoye Falls Firemen's Carnival featured, "The much heralded 'Darktown Minstrels... who presented an hour's entertainment, which proved very popular with the audience.'"

Jumping to July 1934, Rush put on a variety show by local talent entitled, "The World's All Right," in the barn behind the former Methodist Church. Before closing with the raucous, but patriotic, "Stars and Stripes Revue," the *HF Times* noted, "...the Harlem High Steppers act, done in blackface and high-brown make-up, did a clever song and dance routine to The Darktown Strutters."

And still, nearly two decades later, in April 1953, the Stevens-Connor American Legion Post was able to pull off a huge fundraiser in the new Rush-Henrietta



Location of N- Pond, Town of Amboy, Oswego County, NY
(U. S. Geological Survey, 1906)



(Honeoye Falls Times, April 2, 1953)



(Library of Congress)

Central School gym. Already an anachronism, "Darktown Jamboree," featured two nights of minstrel shows in the traditional blackface. With the onrushing Civil Rights Movement flowing into the 1960s, such entertainments under the "Darktown" banner, quickly lost their appeal.

In closing, next on the list of increasingly deplorable terminology, came a dip into "Coontown." Not blotted out, since it can be debated whether it refers to furry, masked varmints, or folk with ebony skin, News apologizes for sliding further into the abyss of racial stereotypes.

The "Coon Town Urban Dictionary," an Internet posting, pulls no punches when spewing its filth. We all should know there's that kind of world out there... it just doesn't deserve regurgitating such racist urban legends to civilized readers.

In 1898, when a stage production, "A Trip to Coontown," played on Broadway, there was no doubt of its impact. Thanks to the courage of a major booking agency, the color barrier along that famous theatrical strip came down. With an all-black cast, directed and produced by black musical showmen, Bob Cole and Billy Johnson, it was: "an astounding feat in an era where few independent theatres could even consider taking a chance on such a production."

If you drive through tiny West Edmeston, N. Y., to a point about twenty miles west of Cooperstown, you can still drive on Coontown Road. To this day, it has survived cartographic edits... along with similar labels in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Arizona, among others. Sensitivities, apparently, have yet to turn "coontown" into a four-letter word.

(Next week: The road toward Black & White Corners continues...)

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FLCC History, Culture & Diversity series begins with Stonewall Riots talk

Finger Lakes Community College will launch its History, Culture & Diversity speaker series this semester with an event on Thursday, Oct. 10 centered on a 1960s New York City uprising that served as a catalyst for the gay rights movement.

Vera Whisman, associate professor of sociology at FLCC, will give a talk titled “Stonewall and Beyond: The Movement We Made” from 12:40 to 1:50 p.m. in Room 2775. The talk will commemorate LGBT Month; LBGT is an acronym for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender.

The Stonewall Riots followed a June 28, 1969 raid by New York City Police at a popular club among the gay community in Greenwich Village, called the Stonewall Inn. Employees and patrons were roughly hauled from the bar, leading to six days of neighborhood uprising.

Whisman, of Geneva, teaches courses including “Introduction to Sociology” and the honors-level “Race and Ethnicity” at FLCC. She holds a bachelor’s degree in sociology from Washington University in St. Louis and a doctorate from New York University. She specializes in gender and sexuality and helped form the Women’s Studies programs at NYU and Ithaca College. Her writing has been featured in scholarly and LGBT publications and, she is the author of “Queer by Choice,” a 1995 book that examines choice in sexualities in gay men and lesbians.

Whisman has long been an activist in the LGBT and AIDS movements. She participated in the 1987 March on Washington, and was among 800 people arrested at the Supreme Court in a civil disobedience action protesting the “Bowers v. Hardwick” ruling that upheld state laws against sex between consenting adults. The decision was overturned in the 2003 case, “Lawrence v. Texas.”

Coordinated by Robert Brown, professor of history at FLCC, the History, Culture and Diversity series is held each fall semester. Following the Oct. 10 talk, events are as follows:

“Puerto Rico and U.S. Empire: Making the Most of Second-Class Citizenship,” a talk in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month by Anne S. Macpherson, professor of Latin American and Caribbean History and Chair of the History Department at SUNY Brockport, 12:40 to 1:50 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17, Room 2775

Talk by FLCC alumnus Aaron Grant, Gulf War veteran and author of “Taking Baghdad: Victory in Iraq with the U.S. Marines,” 12:40 to 1:50 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14, Stage 14

“How do We Overcome this Troubled Past?” Understanding New York Histories through Indigenous Art,” a talk honoring Native American History Month by Gwendolyn Saul, curator of Native American ethnography at the New York State Museum, 12:40 to 1:50 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21, Room 2775

The free, public events will be held at the FLCC main campus, 3325 Marvin Sands Drive. Those planning to attend should plan to arrive early for parking; handicap parking is available. For more information, contact Robert Brown at Robert.Brown@flcc.edu or (585) 785-1307.

FLCC welcomes visitors on Columbus Day

Finger Lakes Community College will welcome prospective students and their families on Columbus Day, Oct. 14, at the main campus in Canandaigua and the Victor Campus Center.

The Victor Campus Center event focuses on five technology degrees: engineering science, networking and security, mechanical technology, architectural technology, and instrumentation and control technologies.

It opens at 11 a.m. with an opportunity to visit classrooms and talk to professors. At 12:30 p.m., visitors can enjoy a free picnic lunch and hear remarks by alumni. The Victor Campus Center is at 200 Victor Heights Parkway, off Route 251, just west of the village of Victor.

Also on Columbus Day, students and their families can sign up for small-group visits at the main campus, starting at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. These two-hour visits are limited to just four people in the group to provide personalized information. The visit begins with an overview of FLCC, including the application process, academic programs, student life and support services. It will be followed by a tour of the main campus, including the adjacent student housing complex.

Reservations for the main campus and Victor center events can be made online at flcc.edu/visit.

In related news, FLCC will host free workshops to help students fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) on Oct. 23 and Nov. 13 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the main campus. The facilitator for these workshops is bilingual and can provide instruction in Spanish. Reservations are online at flcc.edu/financialaid.

For more information about FLCC programs and events, visit flcc.edu.

Ithaca College congratulates May 2019 Graduates

Ithaca College congratulates all May 2019 graduates.

Andrew Bailey of Honeoye Falls graduated Cum Laude with a BS in Exercise Science .

Kali Hartley of Honeoye Falls graduated Magna cum Laude with a BS in Occupational Therapy .

Kira Hartley of Honeoye Falls graduated Summa cum Laude with a BS in Occupational Therapy .

Emma Clarke of Honeoye Falls graduated Cum Laude with a BS in Television-Radio .

Hailey Cornish of Lima graduated Cum Laude with a BS in Psychology .

Lee Matthews of Lima graduated Cum Laude with a BS in Athletic Training .

Dylan Meyer of Rush graduated Cum Laude with a BS in Business Administration .

Mary Stephenson of Scottsville graduated with a BS in Integrated Marketing Communications .

Founded in 1892, Ithaca College is a residential college dedicated to building knowledge and confidence through a continuous cycle of theory, practice and performance. Home to some 6,500 students, the college offers more than 100 degree programs in its schools of Business, Communications, Humanities and Sciences, Health Sciences and Human Performance, and Music.

Students, faculty and staff at Ithaca College create an active, inclusive community anchored in a keen desire to make a difference in the local community and the broader world. The college is consistently ranked as one of the nation’s top producers of Fulbright scholars, one of the most LGBTQ+ friendly schools in the country, and one of the top 10 colleges in the Northeast.

Jacob Saeva of Scottsville graduates from SUNY Oswego

Jacob F. Saeva of Scottsville completed a bachelor of arts degree in music in spring 2019 at SUNY Oswego. Commencement, with faculty in full academic regalia, took place in May.

A student who graduates with honors is indicated by the traditional Latin phrases summa cum laude, with highest honor (grade averages of 3.8 to 4.0); magna cum laude, with great honor (grade averages of 3.6 to 3.79); and cum laude, with honor (grade averages of 3.30 to 3.59).

Admission to SUNY Oswego is competitive. U.S. News Media Group counts SUNY Oswego among the top public regional universities in the North for 2019, and the Princeton Review includes Oswego in its 2019 college guidebook “The Best Northeastern Colleges” and in its national list of “Green Colleges.”

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The Lima Primary float portrayed the invention of the printing press.



Ryan McLane and Grace DeClerck were the sophomore King and Queen and the sophomore class also won the Grand Prize in the float contest.



Hank Lehning and Kenzie Camp were the Homecoming King and Queen this year.



Cathy Blodgett Gaffney (right) listens as Alumni Hall of Fame committee member Muffy Meisenzahl (left) tells a little bit about Gaffney’s accomplishments during the Alumni Hall of Fame induction ceremony on Saturday.

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Local Residents Named to University of Dayton Spring 2019 Dean’s List

The following area residents earned a spot on the University of Dayton’s spring 2019 dean’s list, which honors undergraduate students achieving a minimum 3.5 GPA for the semester.

Lauren Hassett of Honeoye Falls
Jacob Meyer of Honeoye Falls

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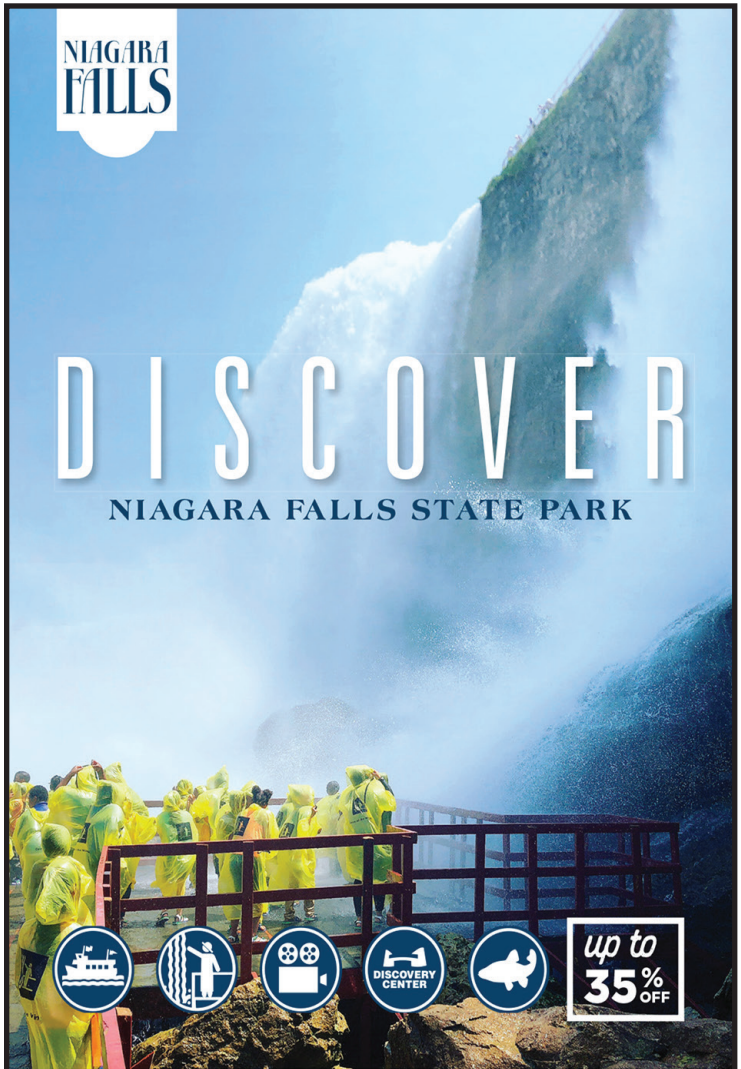
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Alexis Carlin Earns Dean’s Award with Distinction at Colgate University

Alexis Carlin, a member of the Colgate University Class of 2021, has earned the spring 2019 Dean’s Award with Distinction.

Carlin is a graduate of Honeoye Falls-Lima High School, and is from Honeoye Falls.

Students who receive a term grade point average of 3.6 or higher while completing at least three courses during the spring 2019 semester earn the Dean’s Award with Distinction.

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Local residents graduate from RIT

Rochester Institute of Technology conferred some 4,200 degrees this academic year at all its campuses—including in Croatia, Dubai, Kosovo and China. The university held its 134th annual commencement celebration in May.

The following local residents received degrees:
Emily Aquino of Rush received a BS in ASL-English interpretation in May 2019.

Jeriann Beiter of Lima received a BS in chemistry in December 2018.

Taylor Combs of Scottsville received a CT in health systems administration and a BS in diagnostic medical sonography in May 2019.

Colin Corbett of Honeoye Falls received an AAS in applied mechanical technology in May 2019.

Martha Duong of Rush received a BS in diagnostic medical sonography in May 2019.

James Haas of Honeoye Falls received a BS in chemical engineering in May 2019.

Leann Hochadel of Lima received a BS in business administration-finance in May 2019.

Ian Hogue of Scottsville received a BS in business administration-marketing in May 2019.

Amanda Jerge of Honeoye Falls received a BS in psychology in May 2019.

David Lewis of Scottsville received a BS in imaging science in May 2019.

Kelsey Lowe of Scottsville received a BS in psychology in May 2019.

Evan Marcellus of Lima received a BS in imaging science in May 2019.

Bridget March of Scottsville received a BS in business administration-marketing in May 2019.

Kyle McGlynn of Lima received an MS in computer science in December 2018.

Paul McKee of Honeoye Falls received a BS in packaging science in May 2019.

Kirk McMinn of Honeoye Falls received a BS in mechanical engineering technology in December 2018.

Jasmine Mead of Scottsville received a BS in business administration-accounting in May 2019.

Tyler O’Brien of Honeoye Falls received a BS in mechanical engineering technology in May 2019.

Kaleigh Pfohl of Rush received a BS in ASL-English interpretation in May 2019.

Alexander Queeno of Lima received a BFA in photographic and imaging arts in May 2019.

Jacob Shanks of Lima received a BS in networking and systems administration in May 2019.

Megan Smith of Honeoye Falls received a BS in new media interactive development in December 2018.

Emmett Spence of Honeoye Falls received a BS in mechanical engineering in May 2019.

Michael Trinidad of Honeoye Falls received an MS in product development in May 2019.

Alex Young of Scottsville received a BS in networking and systems administration in December 2018.

Fatima Zara of Honeoye Falls received a BS in biotechnology and molecular bioscience in December 2018.

Rochester Institute of Technology is home to leading creators, entrepreneurs, innovators and researchers. Founded in 1829, RIT enrolls about 19,000 students in more than 200 career-oriented and professional programs, making it among the largest private universities in the U.S.

The university is internationally recognized and ranked for academic leadership in business, computing, engineering, imaging science, liberal arts, sustainability, and fine and applied arts. RIT also offers unparalleled support services for deaf and hard-of-hearing students. The cooperative education program is one of the oldest and largest in the nation. Global partnerships include campuses in China, Croatia, Dubai and Kosovo.

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Elizabeth Stansbury graduates and makes the Le Moyne College Spring 2019 Dean’s List

Elizabeth Stansbury, of Mendon, has graduated from Le Moyne College with a Bachelor of Science in Biology and has been named to the Spring 2019 Dean’s List. To make the list, students must achieve a GPA of 3.5 or above. Le Moyne’s 68th commencement took place on Sunday, May 19, at the New Your State Fair’s new Exposition Center. More than 700 members of the class of 2019 participated in the ceremony.

Located in a suburban setting on a picturesque 160-acre campus in Syracuse, N.Y., Le Moyne College is one of only 28 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States. Offering more than 30 majors, Le Moyne provides a values-based education that helps students explore their potential through academics, experience and service. In 2018, for the sixth consecutive year, Le Moyne was ranked by The Princeton Review as one of the nation’s best institutions for undergraduate education, an honor achieved by only 15 percent of the colleges and universities in the nation. A Le Moyne education provides students with the intellectual skills necessary to succeed in the world and the will to use their abilities to promote a more just society.

Doyle earns FLCC nursing award

Seven Finger Lakes Community College nursing program graduates and one current nursing student were honored at the college’s Nursing Pinning Ceremony on May 18. The Nursing Pinning Ceremony is an FLCC tradition that occurs the morning before commencement.

The following students received awards at the ceremony:

Graduate Bethanne Bond of Geneva received the American Nursing Association-New York Future Nurse Leader Award.

Graduate Meghan Doyle of Honeoye Falls received the Margaret M. Brady Award for scholarship, leadership and clinical excellence.

Graduate Sara Infantino of Rochester and first-year student Donaria Pina of Victor each received the Daisy Award for clinical skill, strong patient care and compassion.

Graduates Wayne Dunbar of Macedon and Meghan Patchen of Romulus each received the Marilyn Hurlbutt Award for clinical ability, compassion, perseverance and dedication to the profession of nursing.

Graduate Amanda Reed of Savannah received the Jean M. D’Abbracci Award for empathy, motivation, knowledge, perseverance, dedication and compassion.

Graduate R. Scott Boyd of Phelps received the Kathleen McCarthy Award for clinical excellence and patient advocacy.

A total of 66 students graduated from the FLCC nursing program, which prepares students for the registered nursing exam.

Finger Lakes Community College (www.flcc.edu) is a State University of New York two-year higher education institution. The College offers 55 degree and certificate programs, including environmental conservation, ornamental horticulture, music recording technology, nursing, communications, graphic design and viticulture and wine technology. FLCC’s current enrollment is 5,956 full- and part-time students.

SUNY Oswego recognizes area students on Deans’ List for spring 2019

Students earning a grade point average of 3.3 to 3.79 appear on SUNY Oswego’s spring 2019 Deans’ List, including several from the area.

Adam M. Grant of Honeoye Falls, a senior majoring in history

Ally T. Schutt of Honeoye Falls, a sophomore majoring in adolescence education

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Madison Sullivan Earns Dean’s Award for Academic Excellence at Colgate University

Madison Sullivan, a member of the Colgate University Class of 2021, has earned the spring 2019 Dean’s Award for Academic Excellence.

Sullivan is from Honeoye Falls and is a graduate of Honeoye Falls-Lima High School.

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HF-L cross country

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HF-L’s boys bowed 20-41 to Fairport and 24-31 to Victor on October 2. Ryan Dailor paced the Cougars with a time of 17:32, good for fifth place. Coler covered the course in 17:40 for seventh. Hulsey claimed 14th (18:20), Armbruster 16th (18:28), Feeley 17th (18:36) and Austin Everhart 20th (18:36). Warfle wound up 27th at 19:04 and Zoeke 29th at 19:15. Ken Morrell led the next group of Cougar runners in 31st at 19:19. Collin Allison claimed 33rd (19:36), Riley Wall 34th (19:38), Sean Dailor 47th (20:29), Allesandro Fatone 49th (20:40), Jack Martin 50th (20:42), Gavin Henderson 51st (20:50), Philip Marra-MacGregor 52nd (20:52), Philip Ackerman 56th (21:19), Henry Shields 63rd (22:36), Mason Bulling 65th (22:45), Knox Ackerman 66th (22:45), Joey Northrup 67th (22:46), Roan Torpey 68th (22:47), Seamus Gillis 69th (22:52), Connor Schaefer 73rd (23:28) and Samuel Gaylord 74th (24:19).

“The boys team was still missing Ian, but Fairport and Victor are both good teams with a lot more depth,” Gardner said. “The girls had a nice pack from our one to five runners; only one minute separated them from one to five. Anna Everhart, Maria and Ann Brennan have really picked up their times.”

HF-L had just one meet this week, on October 7 with Brighton, Churchville-Chili and Penfield.

HF-L boys soccer

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up on offense for us after we got those first two goals,” coach Mike Merrill said. “The kids did a good job of moving the ball around, changing direction.”

The Cougars defeated Greece Olympia 3-1 on October 4. Woloszuk gave HF-L a 1-0 lead with 33:16 left in the first half and the Cougar defense made that stand up as the team held that 1-0 lead at halftime. Woloszuk then gave the club a 2-0 lead early in the second half. Olympia trimmed the deficit to 2-1 when one of its players connected on a penalty kick seconds later. Brassie closed the door on any idea of an Olympia comeback, however, when he scored with 31:31 remaining in the game.

“The kids played well and I believe we are showing improvement,” Merrill said.

Pittsford Sutherland edged the Cougars 2-0 on October 5. The Knights managed to get on the scoreboard in the first half thanks to a penalty kick. Sutherland notched its insurance goal during the second half. Reinke had five saves.

“We limited their chances by playing some good defense,” Merrill said. “It would have been interesting to see what would’ve happened if they had not scored that PK in the first half. We had a few counterattacks out of our defense, but not many scoring opportunities. I was pleased with how we played.”

HF-L is at Eastridge on October 11.



HF-L football

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bit of the second half so we could evaluate them for later this season and next season as well,” Russ said. “I was very happy with how the reserve guys played.”

Ferrara finished with 188 yards on 11 carries. Wyatt Hayes chipped in 20 yards on six carries. Wilson rushed once for 13 yards and also completed 5-of-12 passes for 134 yards. Joint completed 2-of-5 passes for 56 yards. Slymon had two receptions for 89 yards. Tim Martin caught one pass for 30 yards. Green finished with one catch for 28 yards, Mason Wanzenried one catch for 28 yards, Jaden Kuhn one catch for 10 yards and Ferrara one catch for five yards. Defensively, VanNewkirk had the fumble recovery and four tackles. Jon Kabes compiled four tackles, Green two, Chase Rorick two, Peter Romig two, Slymon two, Ferrara two, Zyaire Anderson two, Jacob Derby two, Hayden Price two, Preston Huff two, Evan Macko two, Will Czora one, Tvrdik one, Mitchell Greer one, Mitchell Bulling one, Ethan Zisler one, Michael Sanza one and Zade Ladd one.

HF-L, ranked fourth in Section V Class B, is at fifth-ranked Wayne on October 11.



HF-L volleyball

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12-20 on September 26. HF-L hammered 41 kills as a team. Kara Balmer (13), Danielle Fisk (12) and Leah Samson (10) combined for 35 of them. Allison Millard served three of the club’s eight aces and led the team with 32 digs. Fisk chipped in seven digs and three blocked shots. Neva Tayler had 16 digs, Samson 12, Hailey Sackoor six and Teagan Kamm six. Kelly Taylor set for 36 assists and added nine digs.

“The Pittsford Mendon match was definitely a measuring stick for us and has given the girls a lot of confidence as this was the second time this season that we have beaten them,” coach Rene Monks said. “We have three great hitters in Kara, Danielle and Leah and Kelly is such a dependable setter for us that it makes our offense formidable. But, our defense has been equally strong with a number of the girls making digs for us. Allison, in particular, has led our defense and is doing a great job as our libero.”

HF-L swept Eastridge 25-25 to 10-11-10 on October 1. Balmer notched 10 of the team’s 31 kills while Fisk, Samson and Kamm notched five apiece. Samson also collected three aces and seven digs. Millard led the defense with 11 digs and Tayler seven. Taylor finished with 26 assists and nine digs.

The Cougars are at Pittsford Sutherland October 11.

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PEGGY R. KRENZER

Peggy R. Krenzer of Rush died on Monday, September 30, 2019 at age 73. She was predeceased by her son, Randy. She is survived by her husband, Tom Krenzer; son, Todd (Heather) Krenzer; daughter-in-law, Kellie Krenzer; grandchildren, Eric and MacKenzie; brother-in-law, Dick Peffley; and sister-in-law, Dorothy Wing.

Family and friends called on Thursday, October 3, 2019 at Miller Funeral & Cremation Services, 3325 Winton Road South. Her family received guests on Friday, October 4, 2019 at the funeral home where her funeral service was celebrated that morning. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Golisano Children's Hospital in her name.

GILBERT L. SMITH

Gilbert L. Smith of Avon died on Sunday, September 29, 2019 at age 73. He was predeceased by father Gilbert and mother Katherine Smith and great-grandson, Weston Craft. He is survived by loving wife of 54 years, Ellen; their children, Stephanie (Larry) Craft, Ron (Stacy) Smith, Eric Smith, Jason (Christine) Smith; 17 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; sisters, Carol (Dick) Roth, Jean (Dale) McConnell, Becky Smith; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Friends called Friday, October 4, 2019 at the Stephenson-Dougherty Funeral Home Inc., 350 Genesee Street, Avon where his Funeral Service was held Saturday, October 5, 2019. Private interment. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 435 East Henrietta Road, Rochester, NY 14620.

NANCY ANN TURNER

Nancy Ann Turner of Rochester passed away on Wednesday, September 25, 2019 at the age of 80. She was a long-time educator and retired librarian from Honeoye Falls-Lima School District for over 30 years. She is survived by her husband, Wayne, of 58 years, sons Michael (Carol) of Leavenworth, KS, Christopher (Lori) of Omaha, NE, grandchildren Katherine of Minneapolis, MN, Andrew and Megan, both of Omaha, NE, and brother Bill (Dianne) of Houston, TX.

A Celebration of Life Service was held on Saturday, October 5, 2019 at Henrietta United Church of Christ where she was a long-time active member.

In lieu of flowers, charitable donations can be made to Lollypop Farms, Humane Society of Greater Rochester, 99 Victor Road, Fairport, NY 14450.

SHIRLEY A. DANYLYSHYN

Shirley A. Danylyshyn of Pittsford died on Tuesday, October 1, 2019 at age 91. She was predeceased by the love of her life, husband, Michael, and sisters and brothers-in-law, Betty (Larry) Camman and Joan (Carl) Lombard.

She is survived by her children, Michele Meteyer, James (Julie) Danylyshyn, Cheryl (Stephen) Bagley; grandchildren, Christopher Meteyer, Jennifer Danylyshyn, Stephaine (Eric) Johnson, Michael (Lindsey) Danylyshyn and Stephen Danylyshyn; three great-grandchildren, Avery, Harley Johnson and Emery Danylyshyn and several nieces and nephews. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Her family received friends Monday, October 7, 2019 at the Paul W. Harris Funeral Home, 570 Kings Highway South. Friends joined the family Tuesday, October 8, 2019 at St. Louis Church, 64 South Main Street for her funeral mass. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials may be directed to Humane Society at Lollypop Farm, 99 Victor Road, Fairport, NY 14450 or to Daystar for Medically Fragile Children, 700 Lac De Ville Boulevard, Rochester, NY 14618.

DOROTHY (WILSEY) REILLY

Dorothy (Wilsey) Reilly of Honeoye Falls died on Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at the age of 94. She was predeceased by her beloved husband Bill Reilly in 1988. She is survived by her sons Bill Jr. (Sheila Sullivan) and Kevin (Glenda); her two granddaughters, Jennifer and Megan Reilly, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call Thursday, October 10, 2019 from 5-7 pm at the Merton H Kays Funeral Home, Inc., 59 Monroe Street in Honeoye Falls where Services will be held Friday, October 11, 2019 at 11 am. Burial will be at St. Paul of the Cross Cemetery. Donations in her memory may be made to The Jewish Home of Rochester, the Leukemia or Lymphoma Society.

SUZANNE A. REMLEY

Suzanne A. Remley of Pittsford died on Saturday, September 28, 2019. She is survived by her daughter, Patricia Remley-White (Christopher); son, David Remley (Cynthia); brothers, Robert L. Ames and Randall Howard; sister, Anne Ames Heimbach Butler; nieces; nephews; cousins and special dogs, Wags and Mactavish. She is pre-deceased by her husband of 50 years, William M. Remley; father, Lewis Ames; mother, Mary Josephine Howard; step-father, Taylor B. Howard; two brothers, Taylor B. Howard, Jr. and Ronald B. Howard; and grandparents, Charles and Marion Ames and Louis and Cora Beattie.

Born in Rochester, NY on November 29, 1940, she attended the Columbia School and graduated from the Grier School, Tyrone, Pennsylvania. She was a member of the Rochester Philharmonic League and the Genesee Valley Club.

She was a wonderful mother, a loving wife, a special sister, and a true friend. She loved her animals, from horses to dogs and even a pet skunk named "Sweet Pea". She would take that skunk on walks all over the farm and became the talk of the town. Her love of animals went so far as to have a life-sized bear from Orvis in her dining room at the farm.

Her true passion was her

love of horses. She was an avid equestrian, riding and driving horses most of her life. Together, with her late husband, Bill, she was the backbone of the International Walnut Hill Farm Horse and Carriage Driving Competition for 47 years. She was a pretty private person after her husband passed but kept the farm running and still having the Walnut Hill Farm Driving Competition in his memory.

She also enjoyed gardening and especially attending to her English gardens at the farm. She loved to shop. She loved lobster and was always ready to try anything including beef tongue. She loved cars, especially when she owned an orange Corvette and was a member of the Rochester Corvette Club.

The Christmas season was her favorite time of year as she adored the holidays and could not wait until the very first snowfall. She would always hope for snow on her birthday and on Christmas Day. Holiday decorating her special Walnut Hill Farm brought much joy and happiness to her.

A private service for her was held at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Seneca Park Zoo, 2222 St. Paul Street, Rochester, NY 14621. Arrangements were by Anthony Funeral Chapels in Brighton.

ANN ELIZABETH WOOLSTON

Ann Elizabeth Woolston of Rochester passed away peacefully on Monday, September 30, 2019 after a brief illness. She was predeceased by her parents, Ken and Doris Cook Woolston. She is survived by her sisters: twin Susan (Raymond) Pettis, Jane Woolston and Joan King (Jim Bradford); nephews, Tom (Letty) King, Brian (Nadja) King, and Michael (Tiffany) King; several great-nephews, great-nieces and cousins. She will be missed by loving friends from all over the world for her kindness, unselfishness and the passion she brought to all she did. All who knew her are united in their love for her and for the beautiful sense of community she created.

She grew up in Honeoye Falls and had a 28 year career in Washington, DC including 10 years at the White House. She returned to Rochester and devoted herself to the care of her mother. Most recently she was a dedicated volunteer for the Habitat for Humanity.

Family and friends were invited to St. Paul of the Cross Church, 37 Monroe Street, Honeoye Falls on Monday, October 7, 2019 for her Funeral Mass, followed by a joyous celebration of her life. In lieu of flowers, those wishing may make donations in her memory to the Flower City Habitat for Humanity, 755 Culver Road, Rochester, NY 14609. Arrangements were by Merton H. Kays Funeral Home in Honeoye Falls.

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Worship News

St. Rose Church in Lima is redesigning the St. Rose Library, located in the narthex of the church, to focus on different monthly themes. In October, the focus is the Blessed Mother. In November, it will be the Saints. In December, the focus will be Advent. The children's section is being expanded with many books donated in memory of parishioner Joe Wallan. Call Coleen DeKing at 585-455-9142 with suggestions for improving our selections of books or DVD's.

St. John's Episcopal Church in Honeoye Falls will hold a Spaghetti or Lasagna Supper on Saturday, October 19 from 5-7 p.m. at the church, 11 Episcopal Avenue. The supper includes the main dish, salad and dessert. This is dine-in or take-out. Cost is \$11 adults, \$8 seniors, \$8 children ages 5-18 and free to children under five years old. In addition, there will be a bake sale at the supper.

St. John's Episcopal Evening Prayer moves to Thursdays at 6 p.m. **St. John's Episcopal** announces its Adult Forum after coffee hour will be exploring "When We Get Angry with God" with Rev. Laurie Brock on Sundays through October 20.

Rush United Methodist Church will hold its Second Sunday Church Family Fellowship Brunch on Sunday, October 13. Cost is \$1 per person and there will be child-friendly, gluten-free and vegetarian options.

Christ Episcopal Church will hold a Women's Retreat on Saturday, October 12 from 9:30 am -12:30 pm. The theme of the retreat is "Understanding Our Relationship with God: A Journey into Loving". We will discuss the individual, inner journey to knowing God directly. All the women of the parish and guests are invited to join us in the dining room for a peaceful time of discussion, meditation and reflection. If you can contribute a snack, please contact Nancy Dhurjaty 248-5260.

United Church of Pittsford celebrated its new refurbished sanctuary space on September 29 with the space being in a contemporary style. The church sold all its pews, except for those in the balcony, and purchased comfortable chairs and has also added a new baby grand piano. The church celebrates its 70th anniversary on October 14, the day when a Baptist Church congregation and a United Methodist congregation joined together.

United Church of Pittsford will hold its Rise and Shine Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, October 12 from 8-10 a.m. It will feature sausage links, pancakes, scrambled eggs, maple syrup, blueberry topping, coffee, tea and juice. Cost is \$5. Proceeds will be donated to Rochester and Pittsford Food Cupboards.

Worship Services In Our Community		
Mendon ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA CATHOLIC CHURCH 26 Mendon-Ionia Rd Sundays at 5:00 pm Sundays at 8:15 & 10:30 am Father Rob Bourcy 585-624-4990 MENDON CHURCH 936 Cheese Factory Rd Sundays at 10:00 am 585-624-1457 ST. MARK EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 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	LIMA LIMA BAPTIST CHURCH 1574 Rochester St Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Bob Wheeler Facebook @LimaBaptistNY ELIM GOSPEL CHURCH 1679 Dalton Rd Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Jared Ruddy 585-624-5560 LIMA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 7295 W Main St Sundays at 10:30 am www.limapreschurch.org ST. ROSE CATHOLIC CHURCH 1985 Lake Ave Sundays at 8:00 am Father Michael Fowler 585-226-2100	Honeoye Falls FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 27 N Main St Sundays at 10:30 am Reverend Kirk Baker www.firstpresbyterianhoneoyefalls.org OPEN TABLE COMMUNION SERVICES 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 ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH 33 Monroe St Sundays at 9:45 am Father Michael Fowler 585-226-2100 HONEOYE FALLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 31 East St Sundays at 10:30 am Pastor Christine Mitchell 585-624-3387 CALVARY CHAPEL SOUTHSIDE 330 Monroe St Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Jim Lagnese 585-905-5833 ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 11 Episcopal Ave Sundays at 10:00 am Reverend Virginia Tyler Smith 585-624-4074
Rush WHEATLAND COMMUNITY CHURCH 6746 East River Rd 585-533-1172 Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Kevin Martin ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH AT ST. MARIANNE COPE PARISH 6105 Rush-Lima Rd Sundays at 8:00 am Father Eloo Nwusu 585-334-3518 RUSH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6200 Rush-Lima Rd Sundays at 8:30 & 10:45 am Pastor Todd Goddard 585-533-2170 ROCHESTER KOREAN UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2363 Pinnacle Rd Sundays at 11:00 am 585-533-1350 HENRIETTA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 1085 Middle Rd Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Don Boldt 585-734-1857	Scottsville GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH 9 Browns Ave Sundays at 10:30 am 585-889-2028 UNION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1 Browns Ave Sundays 10:00 am 585-889-1604 ST. MARTIN DE PORRES PARISH AT ST. MARY OF THE ASSUMPTION CHURCH 99 Main St Sundays at 8:00 & 11:00 am Father John Hayes 585-538-2126 COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHURCH Temporarily 6 Browns Ave (693 Browns Rd) Sundays at 10:00 am Reverend Gregory Mullin 585-889-2180 SHEPHERD'S FOLD CHURCH & MINISTRIES 3721 Scottsville Rd Sundays at 11:00 am Pastor Hendrickson 585-538-4086	West Bloomfield/Ionia WEST BLOOMFIELD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UCC 9035 NY-5 & 20 Sundays at 10:00 am Pastor Corey Keyes 585-624-1313 IONIA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2120 Eilon Rd Sundays at 9 am Rev. Dr. Robin Blair 585-657-6984
Village of Pittsford ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 28 Lincoln Ave Sundays at 9:30 am 585-586-0580 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 21 Church St Sundays 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Reverend Dr. Jeffrey Weenink (Interim) 585-586-5688 CHRIST CHURCH 36 S Main St Sundays at 8:00 & 10:00 am 585-586-1226 ST. LOUIS CHURCH 64 S Main St Saturdays at 4:30 pm Sundays at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 am & 5:00 pm Father Bob Ring 585-586-5675	Village of Avon AVON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 130 Genesee St Sundays at 8:30 & 10:30 am Pastor Kim Ferrel 585-226-8600 AVON WESLEYAN CHURCH 300 Genesee St Sundays at 9:00 & 10:30 am Pastor Peter MacLauchlan www.avonwesleyanchurch.com AVON CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 133 Genesee St Sundays at 10:00 am Reverend Carin Farmer 585-226-2626 NEW HORIZON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 2219 Bronson Hill Rd Sundays at 11:00 am Pastor Mike Pedaci 585-357-7000 ST. AGNES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 96 Prospect Rd Saturdays at 4:00 pm Sundays at 11:30 am Reverend Michael Fowler 585-226-2100 ZION EPISCOPAL CHURCH 10 Park Pl Sundays at 10:00 am Mother Kelly Ayer 585-226-3722	(East) Bloomfield EAST BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2 Park Pl Sundays at 10:00 am Rev. Dr. Robin Blair 585-657-7220 FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF EAST BLOOMFIELD 10 South Ave Sundays at 10:00 am Reverend Sandy Porrey 585-657-7755 ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 44 Main St Sundays at 10:00 am Rev. Canon Dr. C. Denise Yarbough 585-657-6715 NEW HOPE FELLOWSHIP 7466 NY-5 & 20 Sundays at 10:00 am Pastors Zach and Carrie Hensley 585-657-7983 ST. BENEDICT ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISH AT ST. BRIDGET'S 15 Church St Sundays at 9:30 am Father Michael Costik 585-394-1220 UNITED CHURCH OF BRISTOL 7177 Co Rd 2 Sundays at 10:00 am Reverend Tim Hamlin 585-657-7030 ALLENS HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3894 Co Rd 40 Sundays at 11:00 am Pastor Ronald Palmer 585-229-4966
Town of Pittsford PITTSFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH 421 Marsh Rd Sundays at 9:00 & 10:30 am Reverend Dr. Dana Goodnough 585-248-8260 SOUTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1484 Calkins Rd Sundays at 10:00 am & 6:00 pm 585-334-2200 CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURATION 50 W Bloomfield Rd Sundays at 4:30 pm Sundays at 9:00 & 11:00 am 585-248-2427 CHRIST CLARION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 415 Thornell Rd Sundays at 10:30 am Reverend Kay Michelinie 585-381-5090 NORTHFIELD CHURCH 507 Thornell Rd Sundays at 10:30 am Pastor Drew Bunch 585-383-8560 UNITED CHURCH OF PITTSFORD 123 S Main St Sundays at 10:00 am Reverend Dr. Jimmy Reader 585-586-6870	East Avon LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY 6050 E Avon-Lima Rd Sundays at 10:30 am Pastor Clayton Zuber 585-226-2200 EAST AVON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5605 E Avon Lima Rd Sundays at 10:00 am Reverend Michael Fry (Interim) 585-226-6460	

LEGALS

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lawful activity.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Enviably Properties, LLC, Auth. filed SSNY 6/27/19. Off. loc: Monroe Co. LLC org. in MD 5/20/19. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom proc. may be served & shall mail to 8233 Lexington Dr., Severn, MD 21144, the princ. off addr. of LLC. Art. of Org. on file: SSMD, 301 W. Preston St., Baltimore, MD 21201. Purp: any lawful purp.

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF MENDON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Mendon Town Board will hold a public hearing on the 2020 Preliminary Budget, 7:00PM, or as soon thereafter as said hearing can be convened, Monday, October 21, 2019, at the Mendon Town Hall, 16 West Main Street, Honeoye Falls, NY.

A copy of the 2020 Preliminary Budget is available for inspection in the Town Clerk's Office by any interested individual, Monday through Thursday, 8:00 – 4:00PM, and Friday 8:00AM – 1:00PM. It is also available online at www.townofmendon.org.

The schedule of salaries for elected Town officials is as follows: Supervisor \$74,338.00; Councilperson (4) \$9,928.75; Town Justice (2) \$16,801.00; Town Clerk \$89,477.00; Highway Superintendent \$70,000.00

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD

DATED: October 1, 2019

James P. Merzke
Mendon Town Clerk
S10/10

LEGAL NOTICE VILLAGE OF LIMA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Lima at a regular meeting of said Board held on the 10th day of September, 2019 duly authorized the expenditure of an amount not to exceed \$25,000.00 from the Lawn Mower Reserve Fund for the purchase of a compact utility trailer.

Dated: October 1, 2019

Linda Banfield
Clerk/Treasurer
S10/10

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF MENDON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 200 of the Town Code of the Town of Mendon, a public hearing will be held by the Town of Mendon Zoning Board of Appeals at the Mendon Town Hall, 16 West Main Street, Honeoye Falls, NY, in said town, on Thursday, October 24, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of hearing all persons interested in the following application:

An area variance application by Mendon Renewables, 101 Summer St., 2nd Floor, Boston, MA, for property owned by Happy Acres, LLC located at Quaker Meeting House and Boughton Hill Road, consisting of 169.2 acres, bearing Tax Account No. 229.01-1-11.2, located in an RA-5 zone, to install a solar farm on said property in a state designated wetland, which requires an area variance. The Zoning Board of Appeals will at said time and

place hear all persons in support of the application or in objection thereto. Persons may appear in person or by an agent.

Dated: October 2, 2019

Mendon Zoning Board of Appeals
Mary Fletcher, Clerk
S10/10

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE OF FORMATION of Moss & Moon Wellness LLC. Arts. Of Org. filed w/ Secy. of state of N.Y. SSNY on 9/19/19. Office Location: Monroe County. SSNY has been designated as agent for service of process. SSNY shall mail process to: 9 Diem Street, Rochester, NY 14620. Purpose: All lawful activities.

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF WHEATLAND PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Wheatland sets Thursday, October 17, 2019 at 6:00 P.M. at the Wheatland Municipal Building as the time and place for a Re-Hearing of the following proposed Local Laws:

Local Law No. 2 of 2019, Chapter 43 ANIMALS Article II Regulation and Control of Animals. Additions of Sections 43-16, 43-17, 43-18, 43-19, 43-20, 43-21, 43-22, and 43-23.

Local Law No. 3 of 2019, Chapter 130 Article III Supplemental Use and Dimensional Regulations. Revise Section 130-33 Minimum Required Open Space.

By Order of the Town Board
Of the Town of Wheatland

Dated: October 4, 2019
Laurie B. Czapranski, Town Clerk
S10/10

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF ADOPTION TOWN OF WHEATLAND

Notice is hereby given that on October 3, 2019 the Town Board of the Town of Wheatland adopted Local Law Number 8 of 2019 entitled a "Local Law to override the tax levy limit established in General Municipal Law Section 3-c. (A copy of the complete Local Law is filed in the Town Clerk's Office).

By Order of the Town Board
Of the Town of Wheatland
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S9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 9/26, 10/3, 10/10

LEGAL NOTICE
My Pal Enterprises LLC, Art. of Org. filed with SSNY on 6/14/19. Off. loc.: Monroe Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail proc.: 82 Lyceum St., Rochester, NY 14609. Purp.: any lawful purp.
S9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 9/26, 10/3, 10/10

LEGAL NOTICE
BIV9 Capital Group LLC, Art. of Org. filed with SSNY on 5/30/19. Off. loc.: Monroe Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail proc.: 181 Citation Dr., Henrietta, NY 14467. Purp.: any lawful purp.
S9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 9/26, 10/3, 10/10

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Formation of Zogwerkz LLC, Art. of Org. filed with Sec’y of State (SSNY) on 8/2/19. Office location: Monroe Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of proc.: 14 Killdeer Ln., Fairport, NY 14450. Purpose: any lawful activity.
S9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 9/26, 10/3, 10/10

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Formation of Greystar Properties, LLC, Art. of Org. filed with Sec’y of State (SSNY) on 7/10/19. Office location: Monroe Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of proc.: 33 Country Club Dr., Rochester, NY 14618. Purpose: any lawful activity.
S9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 9/26, 10/3, 10/10

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Qual. of BrodTl LLC, Auth. filed Sec’y of State (SSNY) 8/13/19. Off. loc: Monroe Co. LLC org. in DE 5/10/19. SSNY desig. as agent of LLC upon whom proc. against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of proc.: 80 Chadwick Manor, Fairport, NY 14450. DE off. addr.: 850 New Burton Rd., Dover, DE 19904. Cert. of Form. on file: SSDE, Townsend Bldg., Dover, DE 19901. Purp: any lawful purp.
S9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 9/26, 10/3, 10/10

LEGAL NOTICE
Alpha Properties, LLC Arts. Of Org. filed by the Department of State 08/28/2019. Office location: Monroe County. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: United States Corporation Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave. Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228.
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LEGAL NOTICE
Browne Rose, LLC, Art. of Org. filed with SSNY on 4/2/19. Off. loc.: Monroe Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served & shall mail proc.: 22 California Dr., Rochester, NY 14616. Purp.: any lawful purp.
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LEGAL NOTICE
Bird Dog Pheasant Farm, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 9/13/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1 Park Ave Brockport NY 14420. Purpose: any lawful
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LEGAL NOTICE
Hammy’s Haven LLC. Filed with SSNY on 9/11/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2245 Melody Rd Englewood Fl 34223. Purpose: any lawful
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LEGAL NOTICE
150 Lgd, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 8/30/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 150 Lucius Gordon Drive West Henrietta NY 14586. Purpose: any lawful
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LEGAL NOTICE
John & Wong Realty LLC. Filed with SSNY on 8/8/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 55 Brooklawn Drive Rochester NY 14620. Purpose: any lawful
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LEGAL NOTICE
Jw Home Realty LLC. Filed with SSNY on 9/5/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 817 Lake Ave Rochester NY 14613. Purpose: any lawful
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LEGAL NOTICE
Burke Cpa, PLLC. Filed with SSNY on 9/4/2019. Office location: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process and shall mail to: Katherine A. Burke 132 Allens Creek Rd Rochester NY 14618. Purpose:Dentistry
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LEGAL NOTICE
Greece Landing Properties, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 3/21/2017. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 90 Bentbrook Circle Webster NY 14580. Purpose: any lawful
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LEGAL NOTICE
Revolution Holdings LLC. Filed with SSNY on 11/2/2018. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 9 Bello Court Rochester NY 14624. Purpose: any lawful
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LEGAL NOTICE
Happy Landlord, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 8/27/2019. Office: Monroe County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 528 Selma Street Unit C Savannah Ga 31401. Purpose: any lawful
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LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Formation of Sydor & Sons Holdings LLC, Art. of Org. filed with Sec’y of State (SSNY) on 9/10/19. 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 9 Glen Valley Dr., Penfield, NY 14526. Purpose: any lawful activity.
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BY DEB AND TIM SMITH

In the beginning of this article when we loaded you guys in the van and headed down the Thruway to Syracuse, we led with the line that our destination for this trip had a much better zoo and a much better mall than we have here in Rochester. We covered the zoo two weeks ago and, in a few paragraphs, we are going to take you to Destiny USA, the greatest mall in the country east of the Mississippi. But before we fulfill that destiny, let us share some thoughts on our local malls to put things into perspective.

As soon as we addressed the topic of mall comparison, we're sure that many of you were thinking how much better can one major mall be from another? And truth be told, we would have absolutely put ourselves in your ranks. In general, we are not mall people. That being said, we have caved to the establishment of an annual tradition to go to Eastview Mall, one time, on a weekday morning between Thanksgiving and Christmas to take a leisurely stroll through the mall and get high on the ambiance of the holiday vibe.

Other than that, the only other times we had gone to Eastview these past few years, was to kill an hour while our car was getting serviced at Sears. With the 2018 closing of Sears, we find ourselves now settling into just our once-a-year Christmas visit to Eastview.

LOCAL MALL HISTORY ~ We hate to go all *SNL* "Debby Downer" on you all, but the story we shared in the previous paragraph almost forces us to go sideways into another local mall story. Please allow us another paragraph or two to wallow in the wasteland of local retail, and we promise to get back to the storyline of the coolest mall east of the Mississippi. We'll also share the good news that you could get there in about an hour.

As we mentioned, our car repairs had been done at the Eastview Sears Automotive for years prior to its closing. Because we had some ongoing warranties with Sears, as well as a great rapport with a mechanic there who was a former student of Smitty's, we decided to change locations with him. When we found out that he was transferring to the Sears Marketplace location in Henrietta, we made the logical decision to transfer our automotive business there.

When, for the first time, we needed to avail ourselves of the Sears Marketplace automotive facility we weren't really looking forward to it, but what are you going to do? It's too far away to drive two cars and come home which we did do occasionally at Eastview. So we reverted to our old Eastview strategy of dropping off the car and walking around the mall.

Talk about depressing; there's just not much going on at Marketplace. We know that in these changing economic times Marketplace is in the process of transitioning to an outlet mall. In terms of Rochester mall history, is this not Southtown Plaza, volume 2?

If you remember riding the Southtown Trolley as a kid at Christmas time please stop by and we'll reminiscence. Back then in the pre-mall era the people who had the big bucks were shopping at Pittsford Plaza. We



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weren't there. That's another story.

DESTINY USA ~ At any rate, as promised, let's kick this piece into gear and move on to the fun stuff. Reverting to a statement we made in our first paragraph, we said that Syracuse has a shopping mall that blows anything in Rochester out of the water. When we said that, we're sure many of you were thinking, "How much difference could there truly be between the biggest and best mall in Rochester and the biggest and best mall in Syracuse?" The answer would be that there's definitely a dynamically drastic difference.

To define that difference let's defer to the details. The megamall Destiny USA, located on the southern shore of Onondaga Lake in Syracuse, is not only the largest mall in New York State, it's the sixth largest in the entire country. And the place is as much of an amusement park as it is a mall. Nothing in Rochester even comes close in comparison.

Eastview Mall is probably the consensus choice as the Rochester area's most upscale shopping mall destination. Well, in describing Destiny USA, start with Eastview and add six more floors; Destiny has one underground floor and six above. Then throw in the world's largest suspended indoor ropes course, the 40,000 square foot WonderWorks complex (which legend says was blown into Syracuse by a tornado emanating

in the Bermuda Triangle), and finally some indoor underground parking to keep us upstate New Yorkers warm and dry during any inclement weather.

HUMBLE ORIGINS ~ We'll share more details on some of the fascinating aspects of the current mall in a bit, but let's circle back and pick up the history of Destiny USA from the beginning. It's a beginning that's not particularly magnanimous. The largest mall in New York State is actually built on a site that was originally a landfill called the Marley Scrap Yard.

The site was surrounded by several square blocks of oil tanks which people in Syracuse referred to as "Oil City". In 1987 the Pyramid Company bought the property and announced plans to build a one million square foot shopping center at the scrap yard site.

The new mall opened on October 15, 1990 as the Carousel Center. Here's an interesting local connection to that name which was derived from the fact that a functional 1908 carousel was the centerpiece of the indoor attractions at the new mall. That carousel, which is still there today, is the one that operated for decades at the old Roseland Amusement Park in Canandaigua. When that park closed in 1985, Pyramid bought the carousel and had it restored to become the focal point of the new Carousel Center.

DESTINY CAROUSEL ~ It was



MIRROR MAZE AT DESTINY USA



GO-KARTS INSIDE THE MALL

2001 when Pyramid first announced a plan that would triple the size of the Carousel Center and reinvent that complex under the name DestiNY USA. In subsequent years, Pyramid abandoned the idea of capitalizing the letters "NY" at the end of "Destiny". The plan would end up taking over a decade to complete but in August of 2012 the Carousel Center was reborn as Destiny USA.

In addition to the vast variety of stores, ranging from outlet to upscale, there are also lots of nightlife and entertainment options. We came across one article titled "The 15 Best Places to Go for a Drink at Destiny USA". As big Jimmy Buffett fans, we opted for the "5:00 Somewhere Bar". If you'd like to take in a movie after your cocktail, head for the 3rd floor. That entire level is devoted to a 19-screen Regal Cinema movie complex.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS ~ Included among the other additions which came on board with the expansion are a 4-D Extreme Motion Ride XD Simulator Theater and a fast-paced Laser-Tag battlefield where the confrontations take place amidst a maze bathed in black light. For the old-timers, bowling and go-cart racing are also available.

Canyon Climb gets the nod as the world's largest suspended indoor ropes course, standing seventy feet tall. Visitors will explore three levels of ropes as they encounter 81 different obstacles and activities. Also available as part of the rope experience is Sky Tykes, a unique ropes course for younger

children.

WONDERWORKS ~ Our favorite component of the Destiny USA experience was WonderWorks and it even comes with a fancifully fantastic backstory. The premise is that on an island located somewhere in the Bermuda Triangle there was once a secret laboratory. As legend has it, the world's greatest scientists, led by Professor Wonder, were given the task of creating a man-made tornado and harnessing its power so that the awesome force could be used for the benefit of mankind.

During this experiment, something went awry and the power of the tornado was unleashed throughout the laboratory. This created a swirling vortex that was strong enough to rip the laboratory from its foundation. It was carried thousands of miles away and landed upside-down in Syracuse, New York. Remarkably, all of the experiments remained intact and functional.

With the ceiling under your feet and the ground above your head, it's initially impossible to see the magic inside WonderWorks. You must pass through the inversion tunnel to realign yourself and start your adventure! Inside you'll find six wonder zones ready for your exploration! As we stated earlier, there is absolutely nothing like this in Rochester. Let the games begin!

This brings our afternoon in Syracuse to a close. Come back next week and we'll kick off our evening with the 2018 Alice Cooper Halloween Concert at the Oncenter in Syracuse.