



FREE

Owl Light News

Read - Listen - Reflect

January 26, 2018, Volume II, Number 2

OwlLightNews.com

Clax Motometer Collection Exhibition at Ontario County Historical Museum

by D.E. Bentley

“Motometers:
Early American
Temperature Indicators
- A Hundred Year
History and Legacy”
opens February 2, 2018,
part of Ontario County
Historical Society’s
WWI Theme for 2018

For every invention and inventor immortalized throughout history, there exists a string of less well know inventions that form an intricate – often overlapping – web of human ingenuity at work. An upcoming exhibit at the Ontario County Historical Museum offers an opportunity for automobile enthusiasts, or anyone interested in or curious about automotive memorabilia, to explore one, perhaps lesser known link in the intricate and ongoing development of the automobile.

MotoMeters: Early American Temperature Indicators – A Hundred Year History and Legacy Exhibit - will run from February 2 – September 8, 2018 at the museum – located in an historic a Georgian Revival building at 55 North Main Street, Canandaigua, NY. This unique automobile technology exhibit, dating to the early 1900’s, is being offered in conjunction with the Ontario County Historical Society’s 2018 World War I Theme.

Motometers, early automotive radiator-mounted temperature gauges, are the forerunners of digital temperature gauges and check engine lights. The exhibit’s rich materials are from the extensive collection of automotive industry historian Francis Clax, a resident of Canandaigua, NY. The Clax MotoMeter Collection is the most historically significant and comprehensive collection of it’s kind, offering viewers a unique glimpse into the automotive industry’s past.

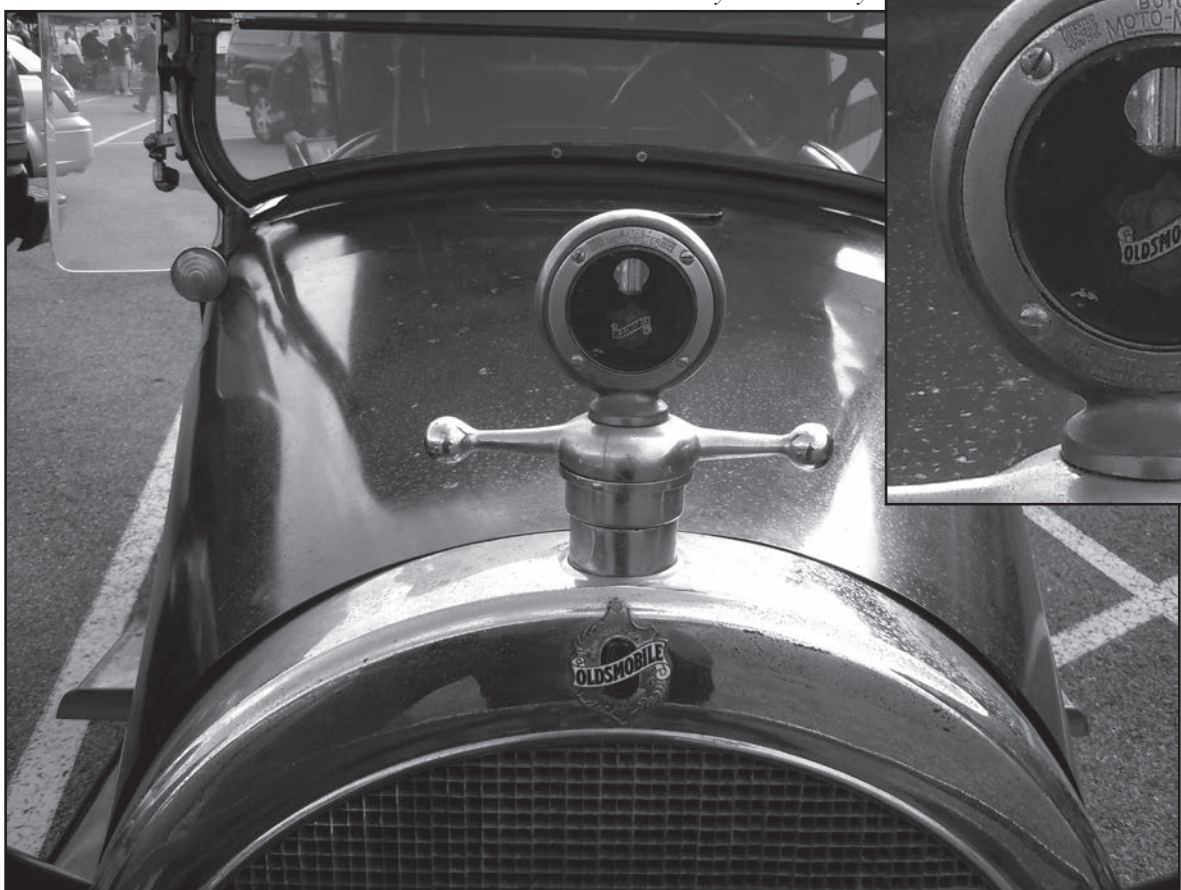
The “internal-combustion engine automobile temperature indicating device,” more commonly referred to as the Motometer was invented by Harrison Hurlbert Boyce, a known automotive accessory inventor, to address the issue of damage in overheating internal combustion powered engine automobiles. Boyce filed and received a number of related U.S. patents from 1913-1914 and in 1918, including his patent for an "Indicating System and Apparatus for Internal-Combustion Engines" (U.S. Patent Number 1,090,776, March 17, 1914), which fully depicted many components that make up his indicating instrument. By 1915, his marketed

invention had become standard equipment in some makes of automobiles. By 1926, thanks to a marketing program that enabled the nearly 250 independent automobile manufacturers to use logoed dial plates, the BOYCE MOTO-METER was a common feature on nearly every American-made automobile. This initial success, for Boyce and several lesser-known competitors, was short lived. By the 1930s, changes in engine design and automobile technology were making radiator- mounted motometers obsolete.

The CLAX Motometer Collection, the “finest and most comprehensive ever assembled,” offers visitors an in-depth exploration of motometers. The collection contains “numerous authentic original documents, manuals, receipts, ads, manuals, catalogs, original accessories and other rare artifacts; most in like new, original factory correct working condition.” The collection also offers a visual, factual representation of this niche industry’s history from beginning to end, from patented wonder to automobilia collectables.

For those already excited about this exquisite collection or those newly inspired after their exploration of the exhibit, Moto-meter collector Francis Clax has also founded an online site: Motometer Central TM. According to the site’s information, Clax began collecting automobiles in 1976 and motorcycles a couple years later. He started collecting motometers in 2011, and it is obvious that this quickly morphed into an obsession. The site offers a wealth of information for anyone interested in learning more about motor heat indicators.

continued on page 3



Left: A BOYCE MOTO-METER mounted on an Oldsmobile.

Inset: The dial plate shows Oldsmobile’s logo, one aspect of a creative marketing program that included custom logoed dial plates for independent automobile manufacturers.

Photo provided



Above: Motometers, designed as practical, utilitarian tools, were integrated into elaborate and distinctive hood ornamentation, and were adapted to different models of automobiles made by the same manufacturer. Below: Although the gauges are similar, the Packard hood ornament above is quite distinct from this Packard Eight 1928 Dual Phaeton mounting.

Photos provided



The Night Sky
Orion the Hunter
by Dee Sharples 5

The New Deal
Art Gallery,
Mount Morris 8

Poems
by Wendy
Schreiner 10

Richmond
History
by Joy Lewis 11

A conversation with Scott Regan
host of “Open Tunings”
by Ben Haravitch 12

So much more than a place

For many people thinking about going to college, it is a *bold decision*. I thought about that when I recently received a copy and supplemental information about Finger Lakes Community College’s 50th Anniversary. Their commemorative book, available at various locations in downtown Canandaigua, is titled, appropriately enough, *The Bold Decision: The Story of Finger Lakes Community College*. I wondered, as I took the book out of it’s wrapping and looked at the cover, did the creators of this book, as they looked back on those 50 years and devised this title, think about this “bold decision” idea as it relates to so many people contemplating a community college education?

One of our regular contributors commented to me recently that their writing seemed too focused on them. They presented this with an air of concern, concern that readers, those “consuming” what the Owl offers, would think that people stories, our stories, might not be what other readers want to read. So much of these stories about *us*, what we read, write, share and offer to others can be defined by history and education, inseparable symbols of what, who we are – and harbingers of what we will become.

Each of our journeys are special journeys, as we gather layer by layer, drop by drop, nuance by nuance the essence of our being through a myriad of minute interactions with others. The experience of leaving for the first time our childhood home – or homeland – that place where we are wrapped, hopefully, in warmth and kindness, where we are instilled, if fortunate, with the courage and confidence to venture outward, away, for many takes the form of college. For some, this step is an accepted and expected nudge out of the proverbial nest. For others, it is like stepping into a dark place, guided only by the light of inspiration and a belief that that bold decision is the right decision.

Images in the FLCC book showing the first downtown Canandaigua “campus,” with it’s street-side educators – dreamers with a desire to reach out, to teach – reminded me of my earliest college days; how could it not. One image in particular caught my attention – that of Wayne Williams and Thomas Insalaco in front of 34 S. Main Street – the location of the earliest art classes at CCFL’s (now FLCC). My earliest passion – in addition to the natural world – was art. My high school years were spent in the art room, listening to *Dark Side of the Moon* by Pink Floyd – often during other scheduled, skipped class times. Not that I minded most of the other classes. Historically, it was still a time when educational entities were instilled with some academic freedoms, and many teachers found ways of making classes interesting and enlightening. Nonetheless, those years of compulsory education were stifling, and I escaped a year early – leaving school at the end of my 11th year (with a diploma in hand) and hometown behind. With education as my only destination.

I knew that art would be part of that adventure, although beyond that I had no idea what form the experience would take – nor was I prepared for how life expanding it would be. Tompkins Cortland Community College (TC3), my earliest *alma mater, started its credit-bearing classes in 1968, the same year as FLCC in Canandaigua. TC3s earliest classes were held in a refurbished HS building, although my classes were all at the new campus, completed four years earlier, in 1974. It was a frightening and exciting time that opened my eyes and my mind to so many possibilities and new ideas. My professors were excited to be there, excited to share ideas and expand boundaries for their students. My earliest art instructors: Mary Kelly (9/12/36 – 3/16/16), a founding faculty member of the College’s art department, and Nicolai Klimaszewski are two of my earliest influential instructors, of many. They allowed me to go places, rather than confining me to be taken where their visions led them. It was, quite literally, a world of endless wonder.

As community colleges and college education has become more common and more accepted for those from all walks of life, perhaps this bold decision ideology is less prevalent for the newest generation of students. It did seem to me in subsequent college experiences, including a return to TC3 as well as other SUNY under-graduate and graduate-level experiences, that many students were less enthused, less able to grasp the value of immersion in a world of new ideas and human discourse. Nonetheless, for many, including those just learning the language and the culture of their new home, perhaps that feeling of newness exists still.

If there is anywhere amongst us an institution with the power to create possibilities and light pathways to passions, it is community colleges. With the passage of the FY 2018 NY State Budget, New York’s Excelsior Scholarship merged with existing Pell Grants and Tuition Assistance Program grants to help more students qualify for tuition-free college at all CUNY and SUNY two- and four-year colleges in New York State. Despite the potential benefits, there are some challenges associated with the grant’s mandates: most notably, the requirement for full-time attendance (30 credit hour) per academic year and a cap on financial aid amounts that does not provide for essentials like books, meals and housing. Since many lower income students, especially many non-traditional community college students, have work and family obligations that make full time attendance challenging, the benefits will be greatest for middle income families who are sending their children off to college right out of high school. Still, such a move signals change and a commitment to higher education, and education is one of the places where I want to see my tax money go to.

As FLCC, TC3 and the many other innovative and influential community college programs across our nation look back, one can only imagine what the next 50 years may bring. Community colleges continue to be innovators, offering more programs than ever before to more people. With hope, the winds of change – and the gods of budgets everywhere – will continue to move favorably toward these educational institutions so that community colleges can continue to be there and students, many more students, can take that first bold step to learn, follow their passions and turn dreams into reality.

D.E. Bentley
Editor, Owl Light News

*A Latin term, per dictionary.com translated as “nourishing mother”, “nurturing mother”, in keeping with the idea that a school provides intellectual nourishment to its students.



A Canadice caterpillar, on its way to becoming...something...does anyone know what?

Readers’ Letters

Become part of the Owl conversation.

Letters should be less than 300 words, although longer, well written opinion pieces will be considered. All published commentary must be signed and include a street address. Please focus on sound arguments and avoid direct attacks. We reserve the right to edit or refuse any submitted editorial content. Opinions and letters published in Owl Light News are not necessarily the views of the Editor, Publisher, contributors or advertisers.



Contacting Owl is easy!

The best way to contact us,
and to send submissions

is via e-mail: editor@canadicepress.com.

Facebook works as well: fb @ canadice press.

Or, call 585-358-1065 - Please leave a message, including your phone number and why you are calling.

We are *always* on the go and rarely pick up, but we do return calls *if we have a name and number*.



Go to OwlLightNews.com to see our *Owl original articles and stories with supplemental color images*, or link to a PDF of our print issues to see an online copy of *Owl Light News* in its entirety. With *free* bi-weekly community distribution, Owl at Home delivery and online options, we go *more* places, *more* often.

Owl Light News Submission Deadlines - clip and save

Deadline is	For issue published on
Sunday, February 18, 2018	Friday, February 23, 2018
Sunday, March 4, 2018	Friday, March 9, 2018
Sunday, March 18, 2018	Friday, March 23, 2018
Sunday, April 1, 2018	Friday, April 6, 2018
Sunday, April 15, 2018	Friday, April 20, 2018
Sunday, April 29, 2018	Friday, May 4, 2018

Owl Light News content and ad space fills up fast.

Submissions that are not time sensitive should be submitted as early as possible. Last minute submissions will be considered on a case by case basis, depending on space. The submission deadline is the Sunday prior to the next issue, at midnight.

Send submissions to: editor@canadicepress.com
or by mail to Canadice Press - Owl, 5584 Canadice Lake Rd. Springwater, NY 14560



Owl Light News

Read - Listen - Reflect

5584 Canadice Lake Rd.,Springwater, NY 14560

E-mail: editor@canadicepress.com

Phone: 585-358-1065

Editor D.E. Bentley

Publisher: Canadice Press

@Canadice Press

Published bi-weekly

(except final issue each December)

Submit editorials, articles, stories, advertising content, or news stories via e-mail, facebook or postal address.*

*We reserve the right to edit or refuse any submitted content or advertising.

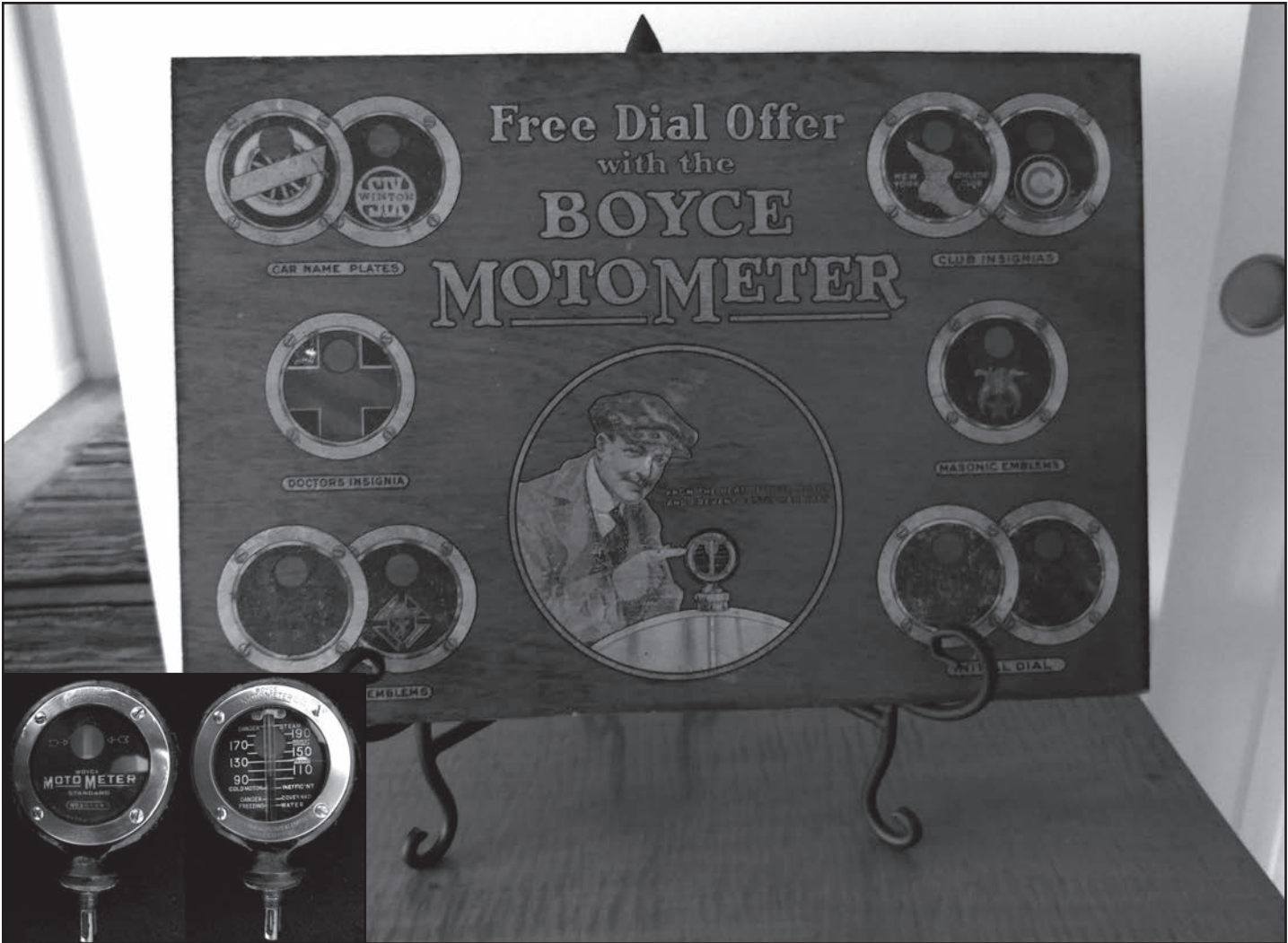


Motometers from front

The site’s “Motometer Origins” centers on Boyce’s role in the advent of motormeters, with information orgaized under various sub-headings: Origins and Patents, Glossary and Terms, Indicating Methods and Mechanisms, Boyce Moto-Meter Model Types and a Boyce Moto-Meter Gallery. There are additional sections on Boyce’s competitors and supplemental information for motometer collectors, including a new online article series on individuals influential in the development of the industry. The entries and many images are linked to additional information. The site also offers contact information and opportunities to network with other automobilia collectors and enthusiasts, something one might be inclined to do after a look at the exhibit and Clax’s online site.

This exhibit and the museum’s other offerings provide another reason to visit and explore Downtown Canandaigua - with its rich historical past and intriguing and unique shops and stops (see FLCC info. below).

There will be an opening reception - February 2, 2018 at 6 PM. for the Motometer Exhibit. If you plan to attend, *Please* RSVP by calling the museum at (585) 394-4975.



Above: Creative advertising, such as offering custom dials for the gauges as shown in this ad, increased the popularity of BOYCE MOTO-METERS. By 1926 the BOYCE MOTO-METER (inset), had become a common feature in most American-made automobiles. Photos provided

“From the Storefronts to Lincoln Hill: Celebrating 50 Years at FLCC”

February 1, 2018 event on FLCC campus features release of commemorative book, time capsule announcement



it would take seven more years before the main campus opened. The college’s extended stay in downtown led to the nickname Storefront Pioneers for the first faculty and students.

On Saturday, Feb. 3, the Canandaigua Business Improvement District will host a Wine Walk in downtown Canandaigua with stops at some of the buildings that previously served as FLCC offices and classrooms. The Wine Walk runs from 4 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8 each and can be purchased at the start of the tour at 143 S. Main St

Future 50th anniversary events include the Feb. 9 Vintners and Valentines winemakers dinner and a May 11 Welcome Home dinner, both at the main campus: times listed below. Information and online registration for Vintners and Valentines is available at give.flcc.edu. Details on the Welcome Home event will be posted in the coming weeks.

For questions about the college’s 50th anniversary or the commemorative book, contact the Community Affairs Office at (585) 785-1623.

About FLCC: Finger Lakes Community College (www.flcc.edu) is a State University of New York two-year higher education institution. FLCC’s 250-acre park-like campus is located in the heart of the Finger Lakes in Canandaigua, N.Y. 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 6,356 full- and part-time students.

☐ I would like the Owl Light News delivered to my door.

To get Owl delivered to your home, fill out and send this form with a check for \$25 (for 25 issues) made payable to Canadice Press.

Please print clearly:

Name: _____

Delivery Address: _____

E-mail: _____ (for invoicing)

Billing address (if no e-mail) : _____

Phone: _____

Send completed form with check to: Canadice Press - Owl at Home, 5584 Canadice Lake Road Springwater, NY 14560

or e-mail relevant information with “Owl at Home” in the subject line to: billing@canadicepress.com.

Information used for delivery purposes ONLY - never, never shared.

FINGER LAKES COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Celebrating

50 years

1968 2018

COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE FINGER LAKES

50th Anniversay Events at Finger Lakes Community College

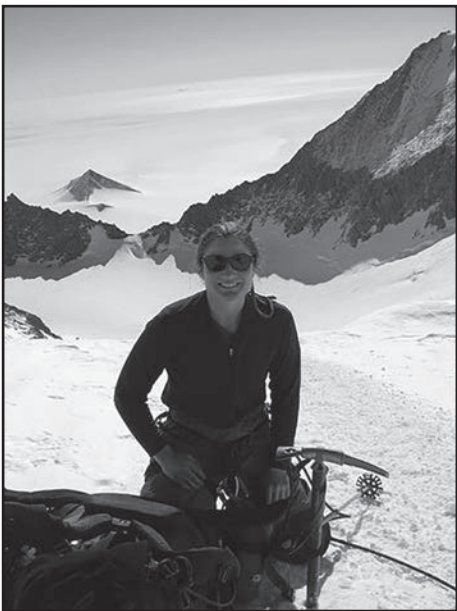
- February 1, 2 to 6:30 p.m. celebration with an art exhibit, time capsule announcement, book sales and memories of early employees and alumni
- February 3, 4 to 7 p.m., downtown Canandaigua Wine Walk featuring locations that once served as FLCC classrooms and offices. Commemorative 50th anniversary books will be available at the Chamber of Commerce, 113 S. Main St.; American Made, 143 S. Main St.; and Mobile Music, 163 S. Main St.
- February 9, 6 to 9 p.m., Vintners and Valentines winemakers dinner, details at events.flcc.edu
- May 11, 50th Anniversary “Welcome Home” dinner and ceremony to recognize employee and alumni contributions to FLCC

Owl Light News, January 26, 2018 3

Major Meagan McGrath to speak at inaugural RMSC Women's Council Dine & Discover luncheon Feb.16th, Cumming Nature Center's NordicFest Feb 17th & 18th

The Women's Council, a volunteer service organization that supports the Rochester Museum & Science Center (RMSC), is pleased to announce its inaugural Dine & Discover luncheon on Friday, Feb. 16, 2018, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Rochester (125 East Main Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14604). Major Meagan McGrath, a high-altitude mountaineer, polar expeditioner, and Canadian Forces aerospace engineer, will deliver the keynote address, relating experiences and lessons learned from running, cycling, skiing, climbing, and trekking in extreme environments all over the world.

Mountains are McGrath's passion and she is the first Canadian woman to have climbed both the Kosciuszko (Bass) and more challenging Carstenz Pyramid (Messer) versions of the Seven Summits-the highest mountain on each continent, including Everest, Denali, and Kilimanjaro. A Canadian Forces aerospace engineer residing in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, McGrath was inducted into the Canadian Forces Sports Hall of Fame for her high-altitude and mountaineering accomplishments, which also include climbing-often solo-high peaks in Antarctica,



Chile, Ecuador, Indonesia, Nepal, Pakistan, and Tibet.

McGrath is the first Canadian (male or female) to ski solo to the South Pole. Traveling more than 680 miles in 40 days, she hauled a sled weighing more than 200 pounds across a vast expanse of Antarctica. Also an elite endurance athlete, she has run rim-to-rim-to rim through the Grand Can-

yon in a single day, bicycled across Canada in 49 days, run Morocco's Marathon Des Sables in 113-degree heat while carrying most of her supplies on her back, and marched-wearing combat boots-for four consecutive days in Holland.

McGrath is one of the exemplary leaders profiled in the 2017 book, Canada 150 Women, by Paulina Cameron, and has been featured in National Geographic Adventure magazine, on numerous CBC television and radio broadcasts, and in the Ottawa Citizen, Toronto Star, and Edmonton Journal. A sought-out presenter, she has been a guest speaker for the International Military Sports Council (the second largest multi-sport discipline organization after the International Olympic Committee), International Women's Day, the Banff Mountain Film Festival, the Royal Military College of Canada, the National Conference for Women in Engineering, and the Canadian Border Services Agency. Among McGrath's many honors and military decorations are an Honorary Doctorate of Laws from Laurentian University, the Rotary Foundation's Paul Harris Fellowship Medal for substantial contributions to humanitarian and educational programs,

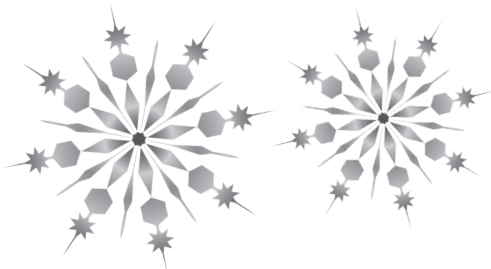
a Governor General's Commendation for involvement in rescuing a Nepalese climber on Mount Everest, the Canadian Forces General Campaign Star with Bar for deployment in the presence of an armed enemy, and the Canadian Forces Decoration for completing 12 years of service.

Individual tickets for Dine & Discover are \$45 and may be purchased online at RMSC.org

. VIP tables of 10-which include an RMSC family membership and a meet-and-greet/autograph session prior to the luncheon for \$600-and corporate sponsorships are also available; contact Kim Osur at 585.697.1988 for details. Proceeds help bolster RMSC's impactful programs and allow the Museum to provide unforgettable experiences that inspire a lifelong interest in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM).

The Women's Council is a volunteer service organization that supports the RMSC with special events and fundraising activities. Founded in 1941, the council is dedicated to providing members with opportunities for educational growth and social interaction.

Two day Nordic Fest in Naples offers outdoor fun Feb, 17-18



McGrath will speak a second time at RMSC's Cumming Nature Center in Naples at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, as part of the Nature Center's two-day NordicFest. NordicFest will run Saturday, Feb. 17-Sunday, Feb. 18 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., with a full weekend of food and activities celebrating the best of winter. In addition to McGrath's presentation, attendees are invited to:

Opt outdoors with Saturday's 10k Snowshoe Race by Goose Adventure Racing or Sunday's Ski Orienteering by Rochester Orienteering Club

Dig into locally sourced chili (vegetarian option available) and homemade baked goods for purchase to benefit the Genesee Valley Ski Patrol, the volunteer organization that patrols the Nature Center's ski trails

Learn about the latest in winter wear in presentations by L.L. Bean and The North Face

Explore Scandinavian culture with representatives from the Scandinavian Heritage Society and Sons of Norway Lodge

Enjoy crafts, snow fort building and more for the kids

Weather permitting; the Nature Center's 15 miles of groomed ski trails and three miles of snowshoe trails will be open with rentals available.

NordicFest Admission: RMSC members free; general public donation (\$3 per person; \$10 per family). The Cumming Nature Center is located at 6472 Gulick Road, Naples, NY 14512.

Submitted by Mare Millow



Rochester Museum & Science Center (RMSC) includes the Science Museum, Strassenburgh Planetarium, and Cumming Nature Center. Offering experiences at the Museum with more than 200 interactive exhibits, Planetarium with a 65-foot dome and Nature Center on 900 acres, the RMSC stimulates community interest in exploration. In addition, the more than 1.2 million RMSC collection items tell the story of Rochester's past including its rich history of innovation and invention. RMSC receives major funding from Monroe County, where it is one of the top three most visited attractions serving children and families. For more information about RMSC, visit www.rmssc.org. Connect with us on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and Instagram.

Massage by Amanda,
Amanda Miles LMT,
at Shannon's Family Barber.
Located at 7 N Main St, Wayland NY 14572.
To schedule appointments please call
(585) 728-5515.
Hours: Thursday-Friday 8am-7pm,
Saturday-Sunday 8am-2pm.

Nails on Commercial
11B Commercial Street, Livonia, NY
Trendy and Relaxing
to meet all your nail care needs.



MaryAnn Aurisano,
Proprietor & lead nail technician
nailsoncommercial@gmail.com
or by phone: 585-346-6161

www.nailsoncommercial.com
 *@nailsoncommercial*

The Night Sky: *Orion the Hunter*

by Dee Sharples

Orion the Hunter a majestic and easily recognized constellation soars across the sky during February.



If you're not already familiar with Orion, its distinct pattern of bright stars makes it very easy to identify. Around the middle of February, at 9:00 pm, face due south and measure up 40 degrees (4 fist widths-see side bar below) from the horizon. Look for the three stars which make up Orion's belt. These stars are fairly bright and lay in a straight line spaced equidistance apart and are approximately the same magnitude at 1.8, 1.7 and 2.2. Above and to the high left is the bright red supergiant star Betelgeuse which marks Orion's shoulder. Betelgeuse has a distinctly reddish hue compared to other stars in the sky. The same distance below the belt stars but angled toward the right is Rigel, a bright blue-white star which represents Orion's knee. Two other bright stars complete Orion's telltale shape as shown on the star chart.

The belt stars will help you find the Orion Nebula, also known as Orion's sword which hangs from his belt. It will be easiest under a dark, moonless sky. Look below the left-most belt star for a few faint stars angled downward and a smudge of light surrounding them. Remember to use your "averted vision" when scanning for a faint object. That means when you think you see it, you shouldn't look directly at it but off to the side or above or below it. The receptors in your averted vision are more sensitive in the dark than if you look directly at an object. This is the Orion Nebula, a stellar nursery where new stars are forming and being born today. This large area of gas and dust is illuminated by four bright young nearby stars only about a million years old. In comparison, our Sun, is a 4.5 billion year old star.

If you have a pair of binoculars, use them to look more closely at the nebula. Even a small amount of magnification will show details in its delicate beauty.

Go back to the belt stars and now follow them down and to the left in a straight line until you see an extremely bright star near the horizon. This is Sirius, the Dog Star, which is part of the constellation Canis Major, the greater dog. Orion has two dogs which follow him across the sky – the other is Canis Minor, the lesser dog.

Sirius is the brightest star in the night sky from anywhere on Earth at magnitude -1.46. Its extreme brightness and its position near the horizon work together to give Sirius the appearance that it's twinkling

more than any other star in the night sky. The light from Sirius has to travel through the densest part of our atmosphere, a very turbulent atmosphere filled with dust particles which distorts the light as it passes through causing it to twinkle and even change color.

Because Earth revolves around the Sun once every year, each night the stars reach the same position in our sky 4 minutes earlier. This adds up to 2 hours earlier each month. That means you can look for Orion due south at 10:00 pm on February 1st, 9:00 pm on February 15th, and 8:00 pm on February 28th. If you'd rather view Orion earlier in the evening, look toward the southeast as it rises around 6:30 pm at the beginning of the month. Orion will appear to be tipped to the left as he begins his journey across the night sky.

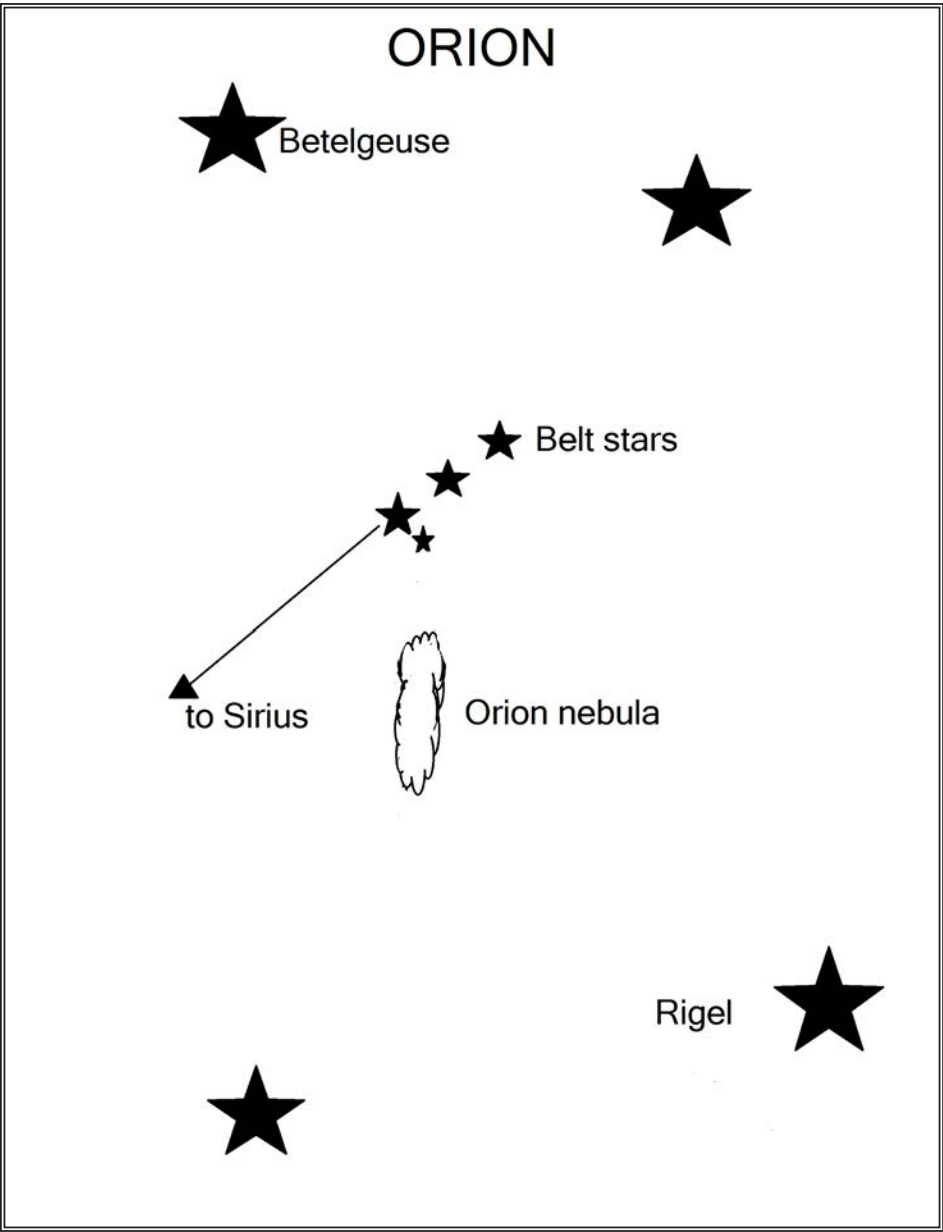
For still another month you'll have to get up before the Sun if you'd like to view some planets. Brilliant Jupiter shining at magnitude -2.2 will be 30 degrees up from the horizon around 5:00 am. On February 7th, the Moon will pass just to Jupiter's upper right. On February 8th, the Moon can be found between Jupiter and the dimmer planet Mars which will shine at only magnitude 1.0. On February 9th, the Moon will have moved to 5 degrees to the upper left of Mars. Notice that Mars has a more ruddy color compared to Jupiter. The Moon will be a great guidepost to help you find these planets which would otherwise appear to be just more stars.

The crisp winter skies will offer some beautiful sights this month but be sure to dress very warm if you want to enjoy them.

See the sidebar (right) for an explanation of magnitudes and how to measure degrees.



Dee Sharples is an amateur astronomer who enjoys observing planets, star clusters and the Moon through her telescope. She is a member of ASRAS (Astronomy Section of the Rochester Academy of Science) and records "Dee's Sky This Month", describing what can be seen in the sky, on the ASRAS website at rochesterastronomy.org. Watch for her monthly Owl Light News feature to learn more about the night sky.



Magnitude: Measures the apparent brightness of a celestial object and is expressed by a decimal. The larger the number, the dimmer the object.

- Sun:** -26.7
- Full Moon:** -12.6
- Sirius, the Dog Star:** -1.46
- Bright star:** 0.0
- Dimmest star visible with the unaided eye:** 6.0

How to measure degrees in the sky: A simple "ruler" is to hold your arm straight out and make a fist. The area of the sky covered by your fist measures roughly 10 degrees. By moving your fist and counting how many "fist widths" it takes to reach an object in the sky, you'll have an approximation of degrees.

Check out the *Owl* on the go at OwlLightNews.com!

Peruse our latest selection of original *Owl* content - with supplemental images, in color - or read page by page as a PDF: including all stories, articles, commentary, calendar items and all of our advertisers. You can also friend us on Facebook @ Canadice Press to get regular Canadice Press and Owl updates.

Advertise in *Owl Light News!*

Be a voice for community, a voice for change!

We are a bi-weekly free press, with distribution across the Finger Lakes Region.

Call or e-mail us for a quote: 585-358-1065

(message please!) or editor@canadicepress.com.

You can also find us on Facebook @ Canadice Press.

The *Owl* of change

Go to: www.youtube.com/watch?v=Cgqqwzp-JBQ to hear a speech by Yvonne Taylor of Seneca Lake Guardian speaking at Women's March, Seneca Falls January 20, 2018.

Let us know what your community or community - based group is doing to bring about positive change for ALL!

REGIONAL Arts and Events

David Cay Johnston examines Trump presidency in FLCC talk Sunday, January 28, 2018 - 4 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, FLCC

The Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who wrote a bestselling book about the rise of Donald Trump and was thrust into the national spotlight when he reported on his undisclosed tax returns will take the stage at Finger Lakes Community College on January 28, 2018. David Cay Johnston, author of New York Times bestseller “The Making of Donald Trump,” is the final speaker in the 2017-18 George M. Ewing Canandaigua Forum. The talk is titled “Trump: Day 365. What Just Happened?!” It begins at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium at FLCC’s main campus, 3325 Marvin Sands Drive, Canandaigua.

The event will be moderated in the style of a TV talk show by Evan Dawson, author and host of the WXXI radio show, “Connections.” Audience members will have an opportunity to pose questions.

Copies of Johnston’s 2016 book and his latest book, “It’s Even Worse Than You Think. What the Trump Administration is Doing to America,” will be available for purchase outside the auditorium starting at 3 p.m.

Johnston said “The Making of Donald Trump” grew from his frustration at the “utter failure” of his peers in journalism to tell voters about Trump’s “profitable, lifelong embrace of mobsters, violent felons, Russian oligarchs and the major cocaine trafficker who supplied his helicopters.”

Johnston covered Trump as a reporter for the New York Times and while covering the Atlantic City casino beat for The Philadelphia Inquirer. He met Trump in 1988 while working for the Inquirer. “I sized him up right off as a modern P.T. Barnum and soon learned that from his competitors, law en-



David Cay Johnston, author of New York Times bestseller “The Making of Donald Trump,” Photo provided

forcement and even his own executives that he was a con artist with deep ties to organized crime who knew next to nothing about the casino business,” he said.

Nearly 30 years later, Johnston found himself the subject of one of the president’s Tweets. It came in March 2017, hours after he reported on part of Trump’s previously undisclosed 2005 tax return at DCReport and later on Rachel Maddow’s MSNBC show. The White House subsequently confirmed the return’s authenticity.

“Does anybody really believe that a reporter, who nobody ever heard of, ‘went to his mailbox’ and found my tax returns? @

NBCNews FAKE NEWS!” Trump tweeted. Johnston retorted, “Gee, Donald, your White House confirmed my story. POTUS fake Tweet. Sad!”

Johnston resides in Brighton with his wife, Jennifer Leonard. He won the Pulitzer Prize for beat reporting in 2001 for his investigative reports in The New York Times that exposed inequities and loopholes in U.S. tax code. He has penned several best-selling books. He is a former president of the organization Investigative Reporters & Editors (IRE), has won the IRE Medal and a George Polk Award for his investigative reporting, and is a columnist for The Daily Beast, National Memo and USA TODAY. He teaches at Syracuse University College of Law.

The speaker series is named for George M. Ewing Sr., who died in September 2009 at the age of 87. He was the longtime editor and publisher of the Daily Messenger, later to become Messenger Post Media.

Submitted by Lenore Friend

Warm up, stay active with LLCA Little Lakes Community Association has events lined up for February and March fun

The Little Lakes Community Association plans to warm up your winter with several enjoyable and educational events in February and March. We hope that you will be able to join us!

On Saturday, February 10, from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. we will sponsor our second Roller Skating Party in the gym at the Hemlock School (Jack Evans Community Center). Our first skating party this fall was such a success, with 80 pairs of skates rented, that we are bringing back this fun activity for folks of all ages to enjoy! Admission is only \$7.00, which includes skate rental provided by Be-Mar Skating. Light refreshments will be available. Only skates provided by Be-Mar are permitted on the gymnasium floor.

Be sure to attend our 1950's Sock Hop on Saturday, February 24, from 7 p. m. until..... The dance will be held at the Honeoye-Hemlock American Legion (not at the Hemlock School). Tickets are \$12.00 a person, which includes great music for dancing, a burger bar and soda fountain, a hoola-hoop contest, raffle items and 50/50. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes! A cash bar will be available.

LLCA's “Honoring Our Earth” Sustainability Series will meet monthly on Thursday evenings from March through May, from 6:30 to 8:30 at the Hemlock School. The presentations will be free of charge, with donations gratefully accepted. These educational programs are appropriate for all ages, so please feel free to attend as a family. Light refreshments will be available.

February 22: Courtney Klee, from Path Stone Energy in Rochester, will provide information on how you can take advantage of free programs to improve the en-

ergy efficiency in your home or business. The Weatherization Assistance Program, with funds from the U.S. Dept. of Energy and Health and Human Services, assists income eligible families and individuals by reducing heating/cooling costs and safety in homes and rental properties through free energy efficiency measures, such as insulation, and repairing broken windows and doors. The Community Energy Engagement Program, through NYSEERDA, which Path Stone represents in the Finger Lakes Area, offers free assistance in applying for its various energy efficiency programs. Come find out how your federal and state taxes can benefit you and your family! For more information, visit PathStoneenergyinfo.org.

March 15: Randy French of Pack, Paddle and Ski, our local adventuring company, will tell us about his recent expedition to Antarctica. He was one of 6 out of 700 teachers competing from across the US who were honored with a Grosvenor Teacher Fellowship to participate in this professional development opportunity sponsored by National Geographic and Lindblad Expeditions. The group worked with the naturalists on the 10 day trip in December, 2016 to learn all they could about Antarctica to share with their students and the public. Randy will show his amazing pictures and talk about the travel, the Antarctic environment and animals, including whales, seals and especially, the penguins. It promises to be a fascinating evening you won't want to miss!

If you have any ideas for upcoming events and educational programs, please feel free to contact the Little Lakes Community Association on our website (LittleLakesNY.org) or our Facebook page.

Submitted by Tawn Feeney

Make winter time, active time



During this time of year there is so much to be thankful for, but it’s very easy to eat too much and exercise too little. People of all ages, shapes, sizes and abilities can benefit from a physically active lifestyle.¹ Finding time for physical activity can be a challenge, but one that can be overcome with some planning and creativity!

Here are some tips for staying active during the busy holiday season:

1. Plan for active time during your holiday celebrations.² It will make everyone feel good. Dancing, moving and playing active games add fun to any gathering.

2. When you’re out running errands, take the stairs instead of the elevator. Park further away and walk to your destination.

3. Bundle up and get outside! Try sledding, skating, or playing games in the snow! By committing to increasing your physical activity, you will not only “add years to your life, but life to your years!”³

For more ideas on being active as an adult, healthy recipes and upcoming events, visit fingerlakeseatmartnewyork.org. Look for Finger Lakes Eat Smart New York nutrition educators at food pantries and other community events near you!

Finger Lakes Eat Smart NY is funded by USDA's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program – SNAP. SNAP provides nutrition assistance to people with low income. To find out more, go to www.myBenefits.ny.gov or contact 1-800-342-3009. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

Cornell Cooperative Extension is an employer and educator recognized for valuing AA/EEO, Protected Veterans, and Individuals with Disabilities and provides equal program and employment opportunities. USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Fancy
FARE



Live
MUSIC



1. https://health.gov/paguidelines/report/A_Summary.aspx#_Toc199951124
2. https://choosemyplate-prod.azureedge.net/sites/default/files/tentips/DGTipsheet-20MakeCelebrations_0.pdf
3. <https://www.hsph.harvard.edu/news/magazine/centennial-years-to-life/>

REGIONAL Arts and Events



Springwater Food Pantry Grand Opening January 27, 2018

Open Tuesday and Saturdays 9-11 AM.
South Main Street, Springwater - next to Sammy's Restaurant.
*Serves Springwater Canadice & Webster's Crossing area.
*No one in need will be turned away!

Spaghetti Dinner, Honeoye United Church of Christ

February 7, 2018, 5-7 PM 8758 Main St., Honeoye
*A portion of the profits will be donated to Richmond Ambulance.

Celtic Journey - A Spiritual Gathering:

Every first Sunday at 6 PM at Honeoye United Church of Christ.
The topic for February 4th is Celebrate Celtic Spring: Stories of Brigid, the amazing and compassionate nature mystic. Participants will learn how to weave a Brigid's cross from wheat straw (all supplies provided).
For more information, contact the church at honeoyeucc@gmail.com


Honeoye Library Trustee meeting

February 14, 2018, 7:00 pm at the library, 8708 Main Street, Honeoye.
See page 8 for a complete listing of Honeoye Public Library events.

Allens Hill Free Library is actively seeking new board members and library volunteers.

See page 14 for contact information and a complete listing of upcoming events at Allens Hill Free Library.

March is...Music In Our Schools Month!!!

The Honeoye Central School Department of Music is proud  to feature our student musicians in a number of fantastic concerts
All evening performances begin at 7 pm in the school auditorium.
Thank you for supporting music in our schools!

- Saturday, March 3 - Senior High Choir Sheets and Sweets Concert
(admission to benefit scholarship fund); refreshments
- Thursday, March 8 - Elementary Band & Choir Concert
- Friday, March 9 - Senior High Jazz Ensemble and Alumni Jazz Ensemble
Concert at Jack Evans Community Center aka Old Hemlock School
7:30pm, refreshments, for alumni information contact gwood@honeoye.org
- Thursday, March 15 - Middle School Bands Concert
- Thursday, March 22 - Middle School Choirs Concert
- Monday, March 26 - 38th Annual Senior High Bands Concert
(admission to benefit scholarship fund); refreshments at intermission

Winter Lectures

Humphrey Nature Center at Letchworth State Park

Letchworth State Park's Winter Lecture Series brings guest speakers to the park every Sunday at 1:30 pm from January through March. Twelve topics ranging from the Seneca Army Depot's White Deer to All About Bluebirds, Life in a Seneca Longhouse and what you need to know about the Giant Hogweed are both educational and enlightening. Lectures are held at the new Humphrey Nature Center in the park.

All programming in the park is free and open to the public. The best entrance for all park activities is through the Castile entrance. The main park road from Perry to Castile is closed until spring.

For more information, details and to request a copy of The Genesee Naturalist

call the park directly at 585 493-3600. All park events, likes and lectures are listed at www.parks.ny.gov/parks/79

Letchworth State Park: voted the #1 State Park in the Nation in the 2015 USA Today 10 Best contest and in the most recent 2017 USA Today 10 Best Readers' Choice for Best Attraction in New York State.

Letchworth is operated by The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation oversees more than 250 parks, historic sites, recreational trails, golf courses, boat launches and more, which are visited by 69 million people annually.

For more information on any of these recreation areas, call 518-474-0456 or visit www.parks.ny.gov, connect with us on Facebook, or follow on Instagram and Twitter.



Warsaw's Write Connection

2nd Tuesday of the month, 6:45 PM - Warsaw Public Library

Now in its seventh year; new members always welcome!

Our group welcomes writers at all levels, literary genres and ages.

This is a relaxed writing group with a focus on fun and friendship. Whether a new writer just staring out or a published writer hoping to move in new directions, there is something for everyone. Monthly prompts offer opportunities to explore common themes. Some people read their works, others just listen, everyone has fun! One thing we do is take two words each from a dictionary and two from a thesaurus and come up with a list of words to use in any writing format we chose. It is interesting to see the different things people come up with using the same list.

Lakeville, NY
Poets' & Writers' Group
1st and 3rd Wednesdays
10:30- noon,
Chip Holt Center, Vitale Park,
Lakeville.

Canadice Lake Writers' Group
2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 6-7:30 pm.
at Honeoye Public Library,
Honeoye
New members always welcome!!!
Info. Darlene at 585-313-7590

Open Write & Idea Studio at Dansville ArtWorks

Twice monthly on Saturday morning from 10-11 am., Dansville ArtWorks opens its workshop space for writers and artists to come in and create. Coffee will be on and prompts available. Some sessions have a facilitator. Share your work with others or use the current exhibit as inspiration!
All open sessions are FREE; donations are greatly appreciated.
Call Dansville ArtWorks, 585-335-4746 for more information

Geva Theatre Center wants local writers!

Submissions Sought for Geva's 24th Annual Regional Writers Showcase

Geva Theatre Center is pleased to announce that once again they will be collaborating with Writers & Books to give regional playwrights the opportunity to take their works from page to stage. The theatre is seeking plays and playwrights for its Regional Writers Showcase to be held on Monday, April 30 and Monday, May 14, 2018 in the Fielding Stage. This showcase gives area playwrights of all levels of experience the opportunity to have their works publicly performed by actors in a script-in-hand, reading format with the help of Geva directors and dramaturgs. Plays must be submitted by January 31, 2018.

The purpose of the Regional Writers Showcase is to give promising local writers of all levels of experience a chance to hear their work out loud and thereby gain the information they need to rework the script and take it to the next level of development. The showcase will feature as many noteworthy new works as time and resources allow, showcasing a range of regional talent.

This program is made possible with support from The Shubert Foundation, the Mary S. Mulligan Trust, Jack & Barbara Kraushaar, Geva Annual Fund donors, and New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature.

Entrant Guidelines

The Showcase is open to writers now living or having lived within the six-county area: Monroe, Livingston, Wayne, Ontario, Orleans and Genesee.

Plays for consideration must be submitted by January 31 using the Submittable website: gevatheatre.submittable.com.

Please include clear contact information: name, address, phone number and email (if available).

Musicals will not be accepted.

Entrants must submit the play in its entirety, with each page numbered.

Writers may submit up to two (2) plays for consideration.

Plays that have been submitted for consideration for previous Showcases may be submitted if there has been significant work done on the script since the last submission.

Length: let your imagination be your guide: there are no rules regarding length, content or style.

Selected authors will be notified in late March and writers will be expected to attend rehearsal on the day of their play's appearance in the Showcase.

For more information, call Jean Gordon Ryon, Geva's New Plays Coordinator, at (585) 420-2034.

Don't miss your next issue of *Owl Light News*,
let the *Owl* come to you.

See page 3 for complete information.

Gift delivery also available.



The New Deal Art Gallery, Mount Morris, NY:

The world's only gallery dedicated to WPA easel art

by Betsy Harris

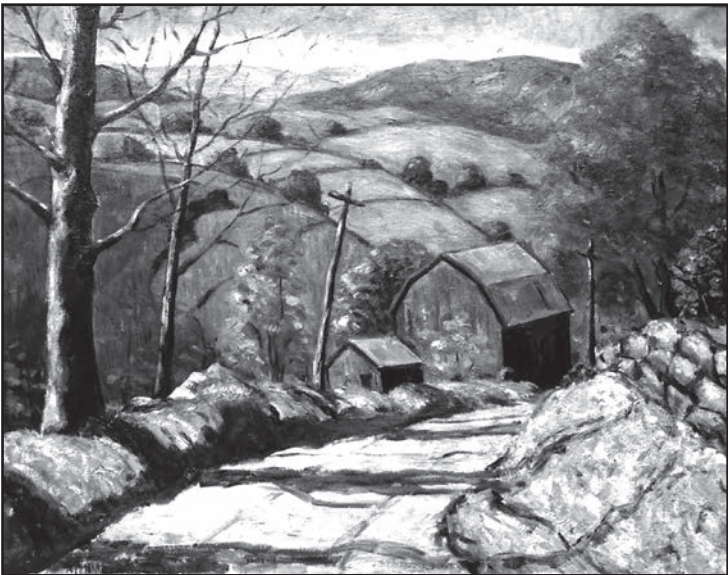
Did you know that Livingston County holds one of the largest collections of 1930s artwork?

The Genesee Valley Council on the Arts houses over 200 works of art from the Great Depression that were commissioned by by President Roosevelt's Works Progress Administration for the Federal Art Project (FAP). The FAP allowed artists to continue to practice their craft during the Great Depression and supported a community of committed American artists. Many notable mid-20th century artists received support through the FAP such as Jackson Pollock, Mark Rothko and Willem De-kooning.

The site of the New Deal Gallery, on Murray Hill in Mount Morris, NY was originally constructed as a tuberculosis sanatorium. The complex was the recipient of a collection of over 200 easel paintings. It also received eight animal sculptures to adorn the campus grounds. In addition, five murals were allotted to the children's hospital. The sanatorium opened in 1936 and operated until 1971.

In 1972 Livingston County paid the State of New York \$1 to purchase the sanatorium. When the county acquired the sanatorium, many of the paintings were removed and stored when the campus was converted into offices for the county. They were rediscovered and displayed at the millennium celebration, then stored until 2008, when the county and Genesee Valley Council on the Arts opened the New Deal Gallery in the historic Building 4. By arrangement with the General Services Administration, and under the auspices of the Livingston County government, these paintings are now properly cared for.

The artwork is showcased in the New Deal Gallery on a rotating basis. Most works require restoration. You can browse the New Deal Virtual Gallery of the entire Livingston County WPA Art Collection, or contribute to restoration efforts through the Paula Henry Restoration Fund. Please visit our website, newdeal.livingstonarts.org for more information and visit us on Murray Hill Tuesday-Friday 11am-4pm and Saturday 11am-3pm at 4 Murray Hill Drive, Mount Morris NY 14510.



Art work at the New Deal Gallery in Mount Morris, NY include :
Left: *Preaching to the Birds*, a wood engraving by American artist Fritz Eichenberg (1901-1990) made during his time with the WPA Federal Art Project (1935-36); and
Right: *Autumn Road*, an Oil painting (30 x 24) by Samuel Jacoby, another WPA Federal Art Project artist participant.

Both images are shown here in black and white: You can see color images at <http://newdeal.livingstonarts.org> or at Owllightnews.com. Or, better yet, see them in person at the gallery.

Honeoye Public Library

“We’re Books and More!”

Join Us!! Monday, February 12, , 10:00 am – noon
Do you have unfinished projects? Need some help?
Bring your unfinished project, join us on the second Monday of the month and get inspired! **Another opportunity for Artists and Crafters** at the **Canadice Town Hall** on the 4th Thursday – Feb. 22 – 10am until noon.

Book Talk Group Wednesday, January 24, 2018
Colson Whitehead received the Nobel Prize in 2016 for *The Underground Railroad*, a suspenseful tale of escape and pursuit combining fantasy and fact. Refreshments and conversation at 5:30 with book discussion at 6 pm.

Canadice Lake Writers’ Group
Tuesday, February 12, 6 - 7:30 pm.
New members are always welcome!!!

Play Spaces – The Big Blue Blocks will be back in February.
Enjoy building with them.

Cubelets – Cubelets are magnetic blocks that snap together to make an endless variety of robots. Kits will be available February 1st for you to take home and enjoy.

Second Saturday Movie Madness
Saturday, February 10 at 11:30 a.m. Call for details.

Mid - Winter Book Sale - Saturday, February 17 from 9am – 1pm.
Lots of puzzles!!!

Explore the amazing History of YOU! **Ancestry – Library Edition is available at the library.**

Mango Languages – learn practical language skills using this fun, energizing software.

Library Hours - Monday- 2pm – 8pm
Tuesday – 10am – 8pm
Thursday- 2 pm – 8pm
Saturday – 9am – 1pm (all year long)

8708 MAIN STREET • HONEOYE • 585-229-5020

New York State Archives announces twenty-eighth annual Student Research Awards

Open to all NYS students grades 4-12, encourages excellence in historical research, exploration of historical record repositories*

The New York State Archives announces its twenty-eighth annual Student Research Awards program to promote and recognize excellence in student research. The main purpose of the awards program is to encourage students to explore the wealth of historical records held in historical records repositories* in New York State. A secondary purpose is to increase cooperation between schools and organizations that administer historical records useful for education.

Students, working individually, in groups, or a class, develop projects such as research papers, papers reconstructing the past, exhibits, documentaries, performances, PowerPoint entries, websites, or proposals for the designation of a historical marker, property or district. Projects must include an annotated bibliography and use historical records.

Projects are not required to focus on New York State history; however it can be more convenient and engaging to conduct research using historical records that are found locally in libraries, historical societies, local governments, businesses, community organizations, and with individuals and families. Often, the most successful research projects examine an event from a local point of view.


This is a research award contest and, therefore, the final product should answer a research question. Research questions do

not have a yes or no answer and can be answered in different ways based on the evidence found in historical records. Research questions often begin with: How, What or Why. For example: Why was New York influential in the outcome of the Civil War?; How did the Erie Canal impact the economy of individual communities?; Why do people break the law?; and How does popular media influence culture?

Students are encouraged to work closely with their teachers, school library media specialists, public librarians and local historians while working on their projects.

More information and complete guidelines can be found at: www.archives.nysed.gov/common/archives/files/SRA_Guidelines_2018.pdf

*A repository is a facility organized to collect, hold, care for, and provide access to historical records.



new york state
~ archives ~

Don't miss your next issue of *Owl Light News*, let the *Owl* come to you.
See page 3 for complete information.
Gift delivery also available.

Migration reform



Tensions have been running high in the Finger Lakes region of late. Two local residents, Hank and Gertrude, have decided to speak out.

Hank and Gertrude’s families have lived on Canandaigua Lake for millennia. In their view, the “human problem” that has been rapidly growing over the last century has finally reached a tipping point.

Here’s what they had to say, in this Owl interview with columnist T. Touris:

Owl Light News: Lately, you and your fellow geese have had some difficulties with the local human population. Why have things gotten so bad?

Hank: Look, we’ve tried to work with them. They planted the nice green lawns. We liked that and tried to express our appreciation with free lawn fertilization services. What do we get in return? A slap in the beak. Being shooed away, having to jump over fishing line ...

Gertrude: And those insulting cardboard dog cutouts! How dumb do they think we are?

Hank: It’s not working. These disgusting mammals have to go.

Gertrude: They’re not all bad. Some of them feed us corn and bread. The little humans are so cute sometimes!

Hank: No! They have to go, at least anyone without native ancestors going back 500 years. Put them on boats, trains whatever, get them out of here. I don’t care where, Europe, Mexico, wherever. Well, not Canada, that’s our territory too.



Above: Hank and Gertrude on one of their Finger Lake lawns, where they spoke frankly with me about their frustrating encounters. Photo T. Touris

Owl: What are your main grievances with the humans?

Hank: In a nutshell, they’re greedy, loud and stupid. Do you really need a 32-foot powerboat on a land-locked lake? 1,800 feet of water frontage and a 2,500 square foot “summer nest”? Our nest is about 10 square feet and we haven’t even downsized yet.

Gertrude: We plan on having a few more dozen goslings. I want lots of grand-goslings!

Hank: Yeah, well what are you going to do when a human tries to oil our eggs?

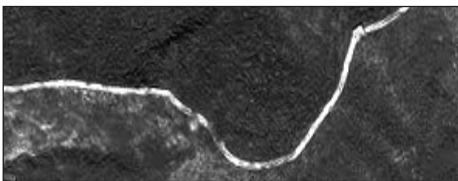
Gertrude: Oh dear! Well, they’d be picking up bits of fingers from their nice green lawns for a while.

Owl: Can’t a peaceful solution be found?

Gertrude: Maybe the humans could migrate south for the summer.

Hank: We need to keep them off the lake. What is needed is a big, beautiful wall that can only be flown over. They have the money to pay for it too.

Gertrude: No gate though, just wall, for as far as a bird can see.



Kade in the Kitchen...Toasting rice *by Kade Bentley*



It took me years to make rice. The ratio eluded me, and I was frustrated with the blandness of it. I’ve narrowed down a method I’m almost always happy with. The game changing tricks for me were:

-Patience. The less you touch rice while it’s steaming the better.
-A tight lid and
-Toast the rice!

~~~ serves two or three.  
Recipe can be doubled or tripled  
Cook time 30 minutes

- 1 Cup Basmati rice
- 1 ¾ Cups water or stock (if your pan lid is loose, use a touch more water)
- a couple tablespoons oil of your choice (olive oil, coconut oil, butter)
- Salt to taste

- Optional-seasoning suggestions:
- Garlic - (fresh crushed or minced) or powder
  - cumin
  - Fennel
  - just a pinch of turmeric

In a sauce pan heat oil on medium. Add dry rice and mix well. If using fresh garlic, it can be toasted now with the rice.

Keep a close watch on the rice, stirring occasionally. The rice will develop a toasted smell, and may brown just slightly. Measure water and set aside. I prefer to use hot water.

Keep the pan on medium to add optional spices. Allow spices to toast in the oil a

couple minutes, but be careful not to burn. If using garlic powder, add last. When the spices have a nice fragrance pour the water in and set heat to high. It may sizzle and splash as you pour.

As soon as the water reaches a rolling boil turn it down to a slow simmer and put the lid on.

Check rice at ten minutes and again five minutes after if needed.

Cook rice until all water has been absorbed and rice is tender. If it starts to smell toasted again it’s definitely over done!

Fluff rice with a fork and let cool for ten minutes.

Serve with veggies, in burritos or tacos, or with your preferred entre. Lovely with cheese melted on top.

Keep leftovers covered in the fridge, and add a little water to re-heat.

Why Rice?

- Rice is the staple food source for roughly half of the planet, and is eaten in nearly every region of the world. Requiring impressive irrigation systems and significant labor, *Oryza sativa* (as it’s known scientifically) has been grown for millennia.
- Rice is inexpensive. Compare larger bags in the Latin or Asian sections of the grocery store to higher priced “specialty” bags-
  - Rice is versatile- it can be used in soups, as part of a main dish, as a dessert, a beverage, or milled into flour.
  - Rice is an easily digestible high energy food. When eaten with other whole foods rice is an amazing source of carbohydrates, including the beneficial “resistant starch.”
  - Rice can be a digestive aid. Using rice in place of other grains can be an effective way to manage certain digestive conditions.
  - Rice is gluten free, making it appropriate for people with Celiac’s, or gluten allergies or sensitivities.
  - Depending on preparation rice is extremely low sodium, benefiting heart health.
  - Whole grain rice is high in fiber and other nutrients.

Kade Bentley has collected experience from commercial kitchens, vegetarian and vegan collective living, organic farming, and a general love of food. They can cook for one or 100. As a “kitchen witch,” They believe that how and with what we sustain ourselves has a spiritual significance, and sees eating and cooking as agricultural acts. They support small farms, the right to whole nutritious food, generous use of butter and coconut oil, and the creation of a more just food system.



Above: Rice is still grown in much the same way as it has been grown for thousands of years - as shown in this 1920s image of rice paddies near Beijing.



# In Memoriam Notices & Tributes

Obituaries and other memoriam notices and tributes are \$25 - with an image.  
E-mail [editor@canadicepress.com](mailto:editor@canadicepress.com) or call 585-358-1065  
Please let us know if we can be of help in wording your memoriam.

## New drop box Livonia Pharmacy

Sheriff Thomas J. Dougherty advises of a fifth drug drop box in Livingston County, possible through several countywide partnerships.

In a continued effort to get prescription medication off the streets and out of the hands of drug abusers, users and/or sellers, the Livingston County Sheriff's Office has partnered with the Livonia Pharmacy, CASA-Trinity, and the Genesee Valley Health partnership, to add a drug drop box in Livonia.

Through several countywide partnerships the Sheriff's Office now oversees five drug drop boxes. The first was started at the Sheriff's Office headquarters in Geneseo, followed by one at Caledonia's Village Hall, along with a third at the North Dansville Town Hall, and the fourth at Lima Village Pharmacy. The boxes have been added in a strategic approach to geographical locations for the ease of our residents accessing them.

- In central Livingston County the box is located at the Livingston County Sheriff's Office headquarters at 4 Court Street in Geneseo (24-7-365).
- In southern Livingston County the drug drop box is located at the North Dansville Town Hall, 14 Clara Barton Street in Dansville (24-7-365).
- In northwest Livingston County the drop box is located at the Caledonia Village Office, 3095 Main Street in Caledonia (24-7-365).
- In northeast Livingston County the drop box is located at Lima Village Pharmacy, 7298 West Main Street in Lima (open during store hours).
- In eastern Livingston County the NEW drop box is located at Livonia Pharmacy, 5975 Big Tree Rd, in Lakeville. (open during store hours).

There is no form to fill out or documentation; all drop offs are anonymous.

"The drug drop box program is proving to be an effective initiative for removing drugs out of homes and keeping it off the streets," stated Sheriff Dougherty. "Through great partnerships and team work, the program was launched and continues to grow. All of these individual programs combine together for a comprehensive plan to combat illegal drug use, drug sales and drug addiction. We thank all of our partners for making it possible."



Livonia Pharmacy is the newest drop box location in Livingston County  
Photo provided

## A Little Kindness Goes A Long Way

by Wendy Schreiner

When our resolutions  
have gone out the window  
or down the drain  
with the bath water  
and its still only  
the first month of  
the New Year  
we all could  
use a New Resolution  
for the rest of the year  
one that can be  
achieved by all  
that being  
trying to be a little kinder  
saying something nice  
giving someone a helping hand  
smiling instead of wearing a frown  
holding open a door  
letting someone go in front  
of you in line at the store  
spreading some happiness and joy  
into this world that  
could use more peace and friendliness  
A Little Kindness Goes A Long Way  
To Brighten Someone's Day!

## Brighter Days Are Ahead

by Wendy Schreiner

There's Always Light  
at the end of the tunnel  
however it's not always  
easy to see it  
or to believe it  
but, one must hope  
and have faith  
that  
Brighter Days Are Ahead  
after winter  
there will be spring  
flowers will bloom  
sun will shine  
the cold will END!

Kevin W.

**DOUGHERTY**  
FUNERAL HOME, INC.

**Livonia • Honeoye**

**Michael P. Dougherty**  
**Kevin W. Dougherty**  
Licensed Funeral Directors

**346-5401 & 229-2444**

[www.doughertyfuneralhomes.com](http://www.doughertyfuneralhomes.com)

*Danielle Judd*

**Full Hair Care Services**  
**NOW LOCATED WITHIN**

Wellness  
Center

**14 Honeoye Commons,**  
**Suite 15, Honeoye**

**585-229-4981**

Appointments Appreciated • Walk-Ins Welcome

**OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY**



# Richmond History

## A life well lived: David Fuller c. 1765-1820

by Joy Lewis

Born in Connecticut, David Fuller was the youngest son of Matthew Fuller (1723-1790) and Joanna Root (1727-1793). He had five older brothers – Benjamin, Amos, Lemuel, James, and Ebenezer – and a younger sister, whose name is not known. He was in his mid-teens in 1780 when his family packed up their household and moved westward. The Fullers settled in a township on the far western edge of Massachusetts. A decade later, as the border between the two new states was confirmed, they found themselves living in Nobletown, Columbia County, New York. (Nobletown is known today as Hillsdale.)

By the time of the first U. S. Census, David's father was no longer living. The head of the Fuller household, as so recorded, was his mother Joanna. Ten years on, as noted in the 1800 Census of Hillsdale, David was married; the name of his young wife has not yet been discovered. In the span of six or seven years, they became parents of four children: two sons and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fuller were in their thirties in 1808 when their family relocated to the Genesee Country of western New York. Their homestead was on present-day Canadice Lake Road, a bit south of the current boundary between Richmond and Canadice. Their neighbors included the Walker brothers, John and Gideon, and their cousin Walter. John Walker was married to Polly Jackman, whose brother Josiah also lived nearby.

In the decade from 1810 to 1820 two other families, who would play a role in the neighborhood, settled along the shores of Canadice Lake in the area where David Fuller had his farm. The Samuel W. Ingalls family came to town from Ontario, Canada, about 1812 and five years later David's

cousin Josiah Fuller brought his wife and ten children from Columbia County. Josiah and Martha settled just west of the town line in Springwater.

David Fuller cultivated his farm; his wife managed the household. His children, now adolescents, attended church and school with their Fuller cousins, and with the Jackman, Ingalls, and Walker children. A favorite wintertime pastime for these young people was sledding. The northern end of Canadice Lake, where these families lived, is surrounded by steep hills, a perfect setting for such childhood escapades.

In her 1932 book *Little House in the Big Woods*, Laura Ingalls Wilder (great-granddaughter of Samuel W. Ingalls) wrote of a sledding adventure that took place about 1818 when her grandfather Lansford was six years old and his two older brothers, Sam and John, were ten and twelve. Vividly she describes the thrill of a speeding sled whizzing down an icy slope.

The Ingalls' home, Laura wrote, "was about halfway down the side of a steep hill. The road went from the top of the hill to the bottom, right past the front door, and in winter it was the best place for sliding downhill that you can possibly imagine."

The three boys made a sled: "It was the best sled they had ever made, and it was so long that all three of them could sit on it, one behind the other." But it was not finished until too late on a Saturday evening to try it out. The next day was Sunday, and not a time suitable for play, according to their father.

However, temptation beckoned. "The sun shone brightly and the snow was smooth and glistening on the road; [the boys] could see it through the window. It was a perfect day for sliding downhill. They looked at their catechism and they thought about the new sled, and it seemed

*When weeping friends around me stand,  
To see me take my last farewell,  
And struggle now for breath,  
It's beyond their nature to reveal  
The distress and pain I do feel  
Now in the hour of Death.*

that Sunday would never end. After a long time they heard a snore. They looked at their father, and they saw that his head had fallen against the back of his chair and he was fast asleep."

Tiptoeing out the door, the Ingalls boys took their new sled to the top of the hill and climbed on. Sam sat in front, then John, then Lansford in the rear, "because he was the littlest. The sled started, at first slowly, then faster and faster. It was running, flying, down the long steep hill...There was no sound except the little whirr of the runners on the snow, and the wind rushing past."

Whether winter or summer, spring or autumn, there was time in those years for children to play, though work on the farm often kept them busy. Two short terms of school – about four months total for a year – meant that youngsters were available to help out their elders, whether in the field or in the kitchen. Chores were sometimes traded between families, and older boys and girls might spend weeks at a time living away from home, working as hired help for a family not their own.

As the years passed and the children in this neighborhood grew up, it transpired that several marriage alliances were contracted among this close-knit group. After Josiah Jackman died in 1825, his widow Eunice married David Fuller's cousin, Josiah Fuller. By this time most of the Fuller and Jackman children had married and set up housekeeping on their own. Two of Eunice's children were married to two of her

new husband's children: Belinda Jackman married the eldest Fuller son, Benjamin, and Ira Jackman was married to Josiah's youngest daughter Hannah. Two of Eunice's other daughters were married to the Ingalls boys: Roxanna to James, and Unity to Sam Junior.

The David Fuller children, too, grew up. The youngest pair, a boy and a girl, were young adolescents and still living at home in 1820 when their father died. Not much is known of David's death, but a bit may be gleaned from an elegiac poem written in his honor by Samuel W. Ingalls. The work, entitled "The Death of Captain Fuller", was part of a collection of several poems that Ingalls wrote and published in 1835.

Most of the lengthy poem mourns Captain Fuller's death and offers hope that he has gone to a place where he might raise "the great Redeemer's song of praise" and then behold "my bleeding Lord...Who groaned and died on Calvary/To give me life again."

Only one stanza speaks of David's manner of death, suggesting that he died of a lung complaint, whether pneumonia or "consumption" – the scourge of the pioneer – is not known.

When weeping friends around me stand,  
To see me take my last farewell,  
And struggle now for breath,  
It's beyond their nature to reveal  
The distress and pain I do feel  
Now in the hour of Death.

### Town of Richmond: Historian's Programs – 2018

All Town of Richmond Historian's Programs are held at the Honeoye-Richmond Historical Society Museum in the Richmond Town Hall, and will be an "Open House" format (unless otherwise noted.)



#### Irish Heritage Day March 24, 9-11:30 a.m.



Do you have Irish roots? Ten-percent of Americans do. Learn about Ireland, Irish customs, and the many contributions made to our town by the folks from Ireland who settled here. Names of Richmond's Irish families include: Duffy, Farrell, Foye, Kelly, Kennedy, Lynch, McGowan, McGreevey, Meehan, Menihan, O'Hanlon, O'Neill, Quick, Sullivan, and Ward. Bring YOUR Irish story to share. You need not have Irish roots in Richmond to enjoy the day.

...And just for fun – Wear Green!

### Honeoye-Richmond Historical Society Museum



The museum provides a wonderful and enlightening glimpse into the past and is open free of charge (donations are appreciated).

It is located in the back room of Richmond Town Hall  
8690 Main Street  
Honeoye, NY 14471

Open the first Saturday of each month,  
from 9:30 to 11:30 am

### F F Taxidermy

Fred Vorrasi  
Master Taxidermist

585-229-5578

5674 County Road 33  
Canandaigua, NY 14424  
darfv@frontiernet.net  
fftaxidermy.tripod.com



### Taking your furry friend for a drive?



Whether you're a dog owner or a cat owner - or both - chances are you want the best care for your pet if he or she is injured in your car.

Utica National can help! Our Pet Injury Coverage helps you pay for that care if your pet is injured while riding in your vehicle - if you carry collision coverage through our auto insurance programs.

What's more, this coverage is available as a FREE endorsement to your auto policy and, even more good news, there's no deductible!

Learn more at your local independent agent:

### The Chrisman Agency Insurance

PHONE: 585-229-2288

8689 Main Street, Honeoye • [www.thechrismanagency.com](http://www.thechrismanagency.com)



# That Finger Lakes Sound by Ben Haravitch

## ‘Tuned In’ - a conversation with Scott Regan

“My theory is that a city is built on the creativity of its citizens. There's something about music especially that gets inside people and instills a sense of their home.”

- Scott Regan, host of 'Open Tunings'

What is that Finger Lakes sound? Our region has boasted incredible music from so many different genres over the years: Joe Beard and the hot Rochester blues scene, Ithaca's raucous string bands, the Eastman school's history in jazz music. This month I turned to our local radio DJs to help elucidate the cultural significance of our homegrown music. Radio comes in many forms these days and we are lucky to have several dynamic platforms which present local music.

If you've ever scanned the dial on your morning commute, chances are you've stumbled upon 'Open Tunings' on WRUR 88.5 FM or WITH 90.1 FM. Local public radio stations (think PBS on the radio) are still my most trusted and accessible source for upcoming shows and new local music. You may know them as the 'NPR stations'. This is true, but they're also about the only FM stations that play local music.

Scott Regan has been the host of 'Open Tunings' for thirteen years. On his show he plays a huge variety of songs from local performers and touring acts passing through. He interviews a handful of them each week making us aware of the exciting projects in the works by our hometown musicians, giving him a unique perspective on the trends and talents of our local scene. “One thing I would say about the whole scene is that it's really based in great songwriting - I don't care what genre you're in. It goes back many years too, with Col-orblind James, he was a Rochester guy and you can't deny his influence on a lot of people in the Finger Lakes and Rochester. He really set the bar for songwriting

and for the quirkiness of some of the music that comes out of the area. Bands like The Prickers from Naples really came out of that.” He described the point of view and 'extended' songwriting of Colorblind James and pointed out local groups employing the style today like The Honey Smugglers and The Crooked North. Scott noted that even acts that don't fit the singer-songwriter genre, like Danielle Ponder and The Tomorrow People, “start with great songwriting.”

“And when I think of the Finger Lakes area and Rochester,” Regan continued, “You have the roots-reggae groove like Giant Panda Guerrilla Dub Squad and Donna the Buffalo, and the granddaddy of them all – The Majestics. Also the Grassroots Festival in Trumansburg, which is really a Finger Lakes tradition.”

Journalist, Dan Gross cited two genres which are represented by especially exciting and talented regional acts: folk and jazz. As the host and creator of the Rochester Indie Musician Spotlight ([dan-gross.com/spotlight](http://dan-gross.com/spotlight)), a YouTube series, he features a wide variety of local acts performing for small audiences and leads in-depth conversations with them about their work. Dan shared an opinion which is common nowadays, that people are tired of hearing music that is inauthentic and electronic. “People are re-finding this folk sound. I'm seeing a lot more bands with folk influences, or folk groups in general. If you look at who's popular now, The Honey Smugglers draw a huge crowd, The Mighty High and Dry is a folk/Americana band, Tyler Westcott with Folkfaces is doing amazing things. I



Scott Regan (back to camera) in the studio with Mount Pleasant String Band

Photo provided

think this is something that used to be pigeon-holed to a small group of people and is now becoming more ubiquitous.”

Dan described the current local jazz sound as “contemporary instrumental fusion jazz.” He mentioned four groups; Juicy Connotation, The Elementals, The Mother Funkin' Planets, and Lost Wax Collective, with sounds created by people who grew up playing jazz. “There are more well trained musicians now than there have ever been, but few people will sit down and listen to jazz. These new acts have this approach of how you play jazz, how you compose music, how you arrange it, and they're taking that and presenting it in a way that people will really want to either dance to or sit down and listen to.”

Whether you're a YouTuber, or an FM cruiser, Scott's and Dan's shows are two excellent ways to learn about local music that you might enjoy. It can be hard to

stay informed about what shows you can't miss. “It's hard enough to be a musician on the scene and learn to navigate the venues to play which would suit your act. It's especially hard for non-musicians to learn about where to find music they might like.” Dan described the mission for his show, “I want to be a great, centralized source for people to check out quality local music, and to learn about it.”

Wrapping up his thoughts about the importance of a local music culture, Scott Regan said, “My theory is that a city is built on the creativity of its citizens. There's something about music especially that gets inside people and instills a sense of their home. You can build a network of people who care about their local community through a local music scene. People write music about their home, and folks go to see that music performed. It's a thread that ties a community together.”

### Ben's Radio Picks for Local Music

- WRUR 88.5 FM (Rochester) and WITH 90.1 FM (Ithaca), online at [wrur.org](http://wrur.org) and [withradio.org](http://withradio.org)
  - Open Tunings – Monday thru Saturday 9am to Noon
  - Rootabaga Boogie – Sundays 10am to Noon
- Rochester Indie Musician Spotlight, online at [dan-gross.com/spotlight](http://dan-gross.com/spotlight)
- WAYO 104.3 FM (Rochester), online at [wayofm.org](http://wayofm.org)
- Jump Blues – Tuesday 9pm to 11pm.  
Archives at [mixcloud.com/JumpBlues](http://mixcloud.com/JumpBlues)



Ben currently lives in Warsaw, NY.

He teaches banjo, records music made by his friends, and performs with a variety of roots-based bands throughout the Finger Lakes region.

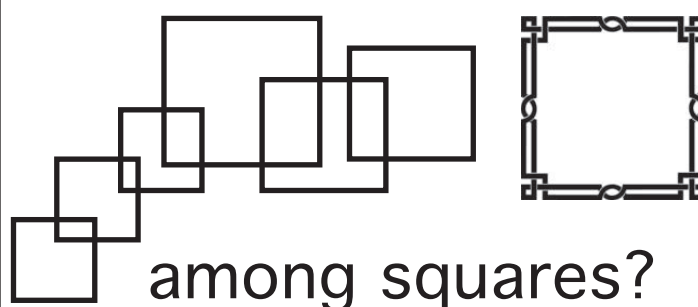


**Open** in Honeoye  
**585.229.4512**  
4816 Briarcliff Sq  
Honeoye, NY  
Order online at  
[scottygspizzeria.com](http://scottygspizzeria.com)



**SCOTTY G'S SPECIAL**  
Large 1 topping pizza  
**\$12.99** PICK UP ONLY  
Coupon valid only at Scotty G'S Pizzeria.  
Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer per visit.

## Tired of being just another square



## among squares?

Stand out in the crowd by placing your advertisement in the Owl Light News

Call or e-mail us for a quote:  
[editor@canadicepress.com](mailto:editor@canadicepress.com)



# Real news Real people No time to shop?

by D.E. Bentley

One of my favorite episodes of the 1980s “Twilight Zone” series aired in 1985 (written by Joe Crocker, directed by Wes Craven). Similar to an earlier episode, “A Kind of a Stopwatch,” by the late, great Rod Serling, the episode was about a harried housewife who finds a sundial medallion in her garden. She discovers that she can call for quiet and it stops all time – except that of whomever has the medallion. The episode is set in the 1960s – Dr. Strangelove is on the marquee of a street scene theatre. At first she has a bit of fun with this contraption, including the relevant scene – which I will get to shortly – until the radio announcement about the nuclear bombs comes on. She is in the bathtub and does the only thing a rational person might do. She stops time. Stepping outside, totally alone, her family frozen in time, she sees the bombs, suspended in mid air. Well, you get the rest.

There is one scene that shows her going into a grocery store. She stops time, leisurely shops, tucks some cash into the mouth of the manager and heads home. I thought of this episode when I saw that Amazon had opened its first automated grocery store to the public. Automated shopping is not quite the same experience as when all time is stopped. There are still other shoppers walking about picking up and bagging their goods before swiping their card and heading out of the store. On opening day the excitement level of folks wanting to use this technology was such that there was long lines of people waiting to shop. And there are those hundreds of cameras watching your every move, tracking your purchase item by item, down to the exact gram, something the Twilight Zone shopper didn’t have to worry about.

In thinking about this, I was trying to think what advantages such a set up might offer shoppers. The system is really not much different from current self-checkouts – which I admittedly do like. In the automated stores, shoppers swipe their Amazon Go app, and scan a QR code on the way in, collect their wares, swipe their way out and receive an electronic receipt. The shelves, similar to the bagging areas in self-checkouts, sense weight and know when an item has been removed and put into the shop-

per’s bag.

Speed of shopping is a cited benefit. With no long line waits to unload and then reload your groceries, you can “just walk out.” Amazon also owns, in addition to its online empire, many other “brick and mortar” stores, including *Whole Foods* and a growing arsenal of bookstores, that could be retrofitted to this technology. Now don’t get me wrong, I love physical stores especially when it comes to things like whole foods and books! Still, what is the benefit to the automated approach?

Let’s get back to the idea of stopping time. Speed, it seems, given this scenario, is now equated in some quizzical way with quality. Faster is better, right? Wrong! One of my all time favorite grocery stores is GreenStar Coop in Ithaca, NY. One of the things I like about the store is that I almost always stop and converse with people, be it fellow shoppers, helpful floor staff or those assisting at check out. There are often many people there – it is a popular store with expansion plans in the works – yet it rarely feels crowded and never feels rushed. I take my time, even reading the bulletin board outside of the bathroom. As for bookstores, why would anyone want to rush in, rush out. Isn’t the point to pick up a book, look at its cover, read the inserts and the earliest pages? If you are lucky, there is a little coffee shop on site with some seats so you can really take your time.

The advantage of stopping Time is being able to take your time. It seems that each time there is a new technology people flock to it en masse and immediately embrace it as the newest, best thing. Sure, there are beneficial technological advancements well worth swooning over. Most of them were invented hundreds, even thousands of years ago. Simple things like the wheel, pulleys, levels, plumbs, antibiotics or even the pencil and pen. Hell, even the laptop is a grand new tool – can’t say I would write any other way. Others are less cool – take for instance those big bombs that have little purpose beyond total destruction. I am all for advancements – really I am – but before we jump at the next new thing, let’s stop for a moment, take a little time to think about what it might, or might not, have to offer.

Real news, real people - and what’s the rush?!  
This space features a news story that is strange enough to be fiction, but reported often enough to be undeniably true. If you have heard something that others may have missed, send it along.

## Do you have a story to tell?

Owl Light News is looking for writers to share their poetry, prose and non-fiction with others. We take our lead from the community, but would especially enjoy submissions for our “Nature Reflections” column and pieces that explore community life - past, present and future.  
Send submissions to: [editor@canadicepress.com](mailto:editor@canadicepress.com)

## Honeyhill Farm



### We Pledge:

- 100% Grassfed on Organic pastures
- No medications or chemicals
- Stress free - no confinement
- USDA processing
- 2 weeks dry aging & vacuum packaging
- Limited Supply

Finest quality beef  
*Juicy, delicious, healthful and safe*

Honeyhill Farm, Livonia  
346.3829  
[honeyhillfarm@rochester.rr.com](mailto:honeyhillfarm@rochester.rr.com)

## Community Donations

- Allens Hill Free Library is seeking donations of gently used board games to put into circulation. Contact the Library Director Emily Pecora at [epecora@pls-net.org](mailto:epecora@pls-net.org), call 585-229-5636, or stop in.

*Are you a community non-profit looking for donations or volunteers?  
Let us know! [Editor@canadicepress.com](mailto:Editor@canadicepress.com)*

Step into the warmth  
at **WARD’S LUMBER**  
We have what you need  
for **WINTER:**

Heating tape, ice melt,  
Insulation, heaters,  
salt, stove pipe,  
Barefoot® pellets,  
shovels and more to  
**combat the cold and snow.**

Conveniently located in downtown Honeoye.  
4806 Honeoye Business Park • 585-229-2333  
Hours M-F 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Open Sundays 9 a.m. - noon



## Do you have a story to tell?

Owl Light News is looking for writers to share their poetry, prose and non-fiction with others. We take our lead from the community, but would especially enjoy submissions for our “Nature Reflections” column and pieces that explore community life - past, present and future.  
Send submissions to: [editor@canadicepress.com](mailto:editor@canadicepress.com)





Poppy

## Pet Caretaker

I am an experienced, reliable and trust worthy caregiver offering care for dogs, cats, rabbits, chickens and ... more in Honeoye Falls, Mendon & nearby areas.

Georgeanne (585) 455 -2015



## ALLENS HILL FREE LIBRARY

**3818 County Road 40**

(just 4 miles north of Honeoye)

*The little country library  
at the top of the hill*

### UPCOMING EVENTS

**Saturday, February 10, 2:00 – 3:30**

#### Crochet Rag Rugs

In this class, we will cover the basics of transforming unwanted fabric (e.g. old or thrifted sheets, tablecloths, curtains) into old-fashioned rag rugs. Participants will need to bring their own material to be stripped and crocheted into a rug. Crochet hooks will be provided.

**Friday, February 16, 6:30 - 8:00 pm**

#### Homesteader's Club – Seed Swap and Spring Planning

The librarian will lead a discussion of best varieties for early spring planting. Bring your favorite tips for cool weather growing in the Finger Lakes and any extra seeds that you have to share. Let's dream of - and plan for - our spring gardens together. All are welcome.

**Saturday, February 24, 1:00 to 2:30 pm**

#### Robotics Club - Cubelets

The Allens Hill Free Library Robotics Club meets the last Saturday of each month. We have a different robotics set for children to play with and learn from each month. This month we will have Cubelets.

#### To find out more about all our events:

Call the library at: 585-229-5636,

Contact Library Director Emily Pecora at [epecora@pls-net.org](mailto:epecora@pls-net.org)

#### OUR HOURS

Tues: 2-5:30 PM

Wed: 6-8 PM

Fri: 2:30-8 PM

Sat: 1-4 PM

"Like" us on Facebook

OR

Check out our website

[www.allenshillfreelib.wix.com](http://www.allenshillfreelib.wix.com)

Join us as we plan for 2018: Allens Hill is actively seeking new board members and library volunteers.

Allens Hill has knitting needles, crochet hooks, and homesteading kits - dyeing, canning, and soap making - available for check out! We are currently seeking donations of gently used board games to put into circulation. For more information, contact the director at [epecora@pls-net.org](mailto:epecora@pls-net.org) or 585-229-5636.

## Backyard Poultry Workshop

**Wednesday, January 31, 2018: 6:30 – 7:30 pm**

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Ontario County

480 North Main Street, Canandaigua, NY 14424.



D.E. Bentley

Would you like to be collecting farm fresh eggs from your own flock of chickens or perhaps you would like to sit down to a dinner of roast turkey that you raised yourself. Raising poultry in the backyard can be a rewarding and family fun activity while at the same time providing greater food self-sufficiency.

Russell Welser, Senior Resource Educator will share his years of experience in raising backyard poultry.

He will be covering the basics including:

Different breeds; purchasing and receiving your birds; equipment and housing requirements; feeding and watering; disease and parasite prevention; egg handling; slaughtering and regulations.

Program fee: \$10.00/family. To register or for additional information, contact Cornell Cooperative Extension at 585-394-3977 x 427 or email [nea8@cornell.edu](mailto:nea8@cornell.edu) with your name, address, and phone number. Please register by January 26, 2018.

*"Cornell Cooperative Extension is an employer and educator recognized for valuing AA/EEO, Protected Veterans, and Individuals with Disabilities and provides equal program and employment opportunities."*

*Submitted by Nancy Anderson*

## 2018 Soybean & Small Grains Congresses

Wednesday, February 7, 2018, Quality Inn & Suites, 8250 Park Road, Batavia

Thursday, February 8, 2018, Quality Inn & Suites, 2468 NYS Route 414, Waterloo

10:00 AM – 3:30 PM

Looking to improve soybean and small grains production in 2018! Cornell Cooperative Extension's NWN Dairy, Livestock and Field Crops Team will be offering their annual congresses for soybean and small grain producers throughout the region.

#### Guest Speakers:

Dustin Lewis PhD, District Manager, BASF Crop Protection

"Dicamba Tolerant Beans: Learning from the Past, Looking Forward to the Future".\* This session will cover the label requirements to fulfill the certification needed to use dicamba tolerant products on DT soybeans.

Adam Gaspar PhD, Field Agronomist, DuPont Pioneer

"The Intersection of Soybean Physiology and Management with Tight Margins and Greater Environmental Variability"

Other topics to be discussed by Cornell University researchers, Cornell Cooperative Extension and local industry: Maretail and Waterhemp Herbicide Resistance; Disease Management Issues in Wheat and Soybeans; 2017 Soybean Yield Contest Winners: How'd they do it!; Small Grains Management Updates: Wheat & Malting Barley; Industrial Hemp for Small Grain Production

Registration fee: \$50.00 per person includes AM Refreshments & Hot Buffet Lunch DEC Recertification points and Certified Crop Advisor credits will be available PLEASE PRE-REGISTER to guarantee a lunch: Call Cathy Wallace @ 585.343.3040. ext. 138 or [cwf6@cornell.edu](mailto:cwf6@cornell.edu).



Is Your Medicine Safe at Home?  
Only YOU Can Secure your RX!  
Help us prevent addiction, accidental poisoning & protect the environment!

**MONITOR** - count your medication regularly  
**SECURE** - lock up any medication you do not want anyone else to access  
**DISPOSE** - drop off and unwanted/unused and expired medication to your local disposal site



## Medication Drop Box Locations

### Bristol

Town Hall

### Phelps

Community Center

### Geneva

North Street Pharmacy  
Police Station

### Canandaigua

FLCC (Keuka Wing)

The Medicine Shop

Ontario County DMV Office

Thompson Hospital (lobby)

Mental Health Clinic

Police Station (lobby)

### Shortsville

Red Jacket Pharmacy

### Farmington

State Troopers

### Clifton Springs

Hospital (lobby)

### Rushville

Village Hall

### Victor

Mead Square Pharmacy

### Richmond

Town Hall



**Questions, please call us at  
585-396-4554**





# Simple Sustainability

by Sky Trombly

## Frugal living: 2018 Sustainability Focus

Eco-friendly living is often painted as expensive or opposed to economic health. Environmentally minded people might say to themselves: “sure, I’d like to drive a Hybrid or electric car, have solar panels on my roof, or buy this or that new ‘green’ product, but my budget simply doesn’t allow for that.”

As a fiscally irresponsible environmentalist myself, I feel the conflict. The thing is, green living and economic health are not mutually exclusive. They have more in common than we might realize and one can certainly aid the other.

In the short term, consuming less will save money and produce less waste. In the longer term, having saved money, it can be spent strategically to save you and the planet even more. When you have money in the bank, you can fix that leaky faucet or install those solar panels after all.

To be perfectly transparent, I am an unlikely candidate for writing about fiscal responsibility. While I don’t have credit card debt, I do have student loans and medical debt. I have some really unhealthy shopping habits, I have three children, live paycheck to paycheck, and I am un-gainfully self-employed. That leaky faucet? I can’t fix it because I lack the funds. I’m using buckets to catch the water to flush the toilets in order to defray some of the waste.

This year, I am focusing on becoming more economically savvy, and as my long-term readers can expect, I will be tying my new behavior to sustainable living.

### Five green behaviors... ...for saving some green

I’m not starting from scratch. There are things I do daily that save me money while saving the planet.

- (1) I don’t use disposables: diapers, diaper wipes, napkins, paper towels, take away cups, tissues, basically I don’t buy something just to use it once and then throw it away. The only exception I can think of is toilet paper.
- (2) I take from home: I bring my own water, coffee, bagged lunch, snacks, etc. so that I am not forced to spend extra money throughout the day.
- (3) I repair and DIY: My husband sometimes calls me the pants fairy. I’ve re-sewn buttons and fixed seams on pants he’s had since before we met (we celebrated our 7 year anniversary last summer). I treat stains and tighten screws and so forth. My husband is much more handy around the house and is working on plumbing as we speak. If there is something you’d like to learn to make or fix, you can probably find a free tutorial on YouTube

- (4) I enjoy free entertainment: I use the public library, community events, and local parks to keep my family entertained.
- (5) I buy used: I don’t buy everything used. I do try to buy about 75% of our clothing used, most of our furniture is used, I buy used books, and even my laptop was refurbished.

I plan to make frugal living my 2018 sustainability focus, and look forward to sharing the things I’ll be learning this year.



*Sky has been something of a sustainability nerd for most of her life. Her goal is to empower herself and others to live in a way that is congruent with personal values - and intimately linked to the Earth. You can join her in her wanderings through the quagmire of sustainable living in every issue of Owl Light News, and on her blog - [talkwalking.org](http://talkwalking.org)*







Real Estate Services

**LINDA ZUKAITIS**  
Licensed Real Estate Salesperson

8731 Main St.. - Honeoye, NY 14471

Cell: 585.737.3572  
Office: 585.229.4769 - Fax: 585.229.2017  
[lindazukaitis@howardhanna.com](mailto:lindazukaitis@howardhanna.com)  
[HowardHanna.com](http://HowardHanna.com)





Real Estate Services

**ANDREA HERTZEL**  
Licensed Real Estate Salesperson

8731 Main St.. - Honeoye, NY 14471

Cell: 585.455.2965  
Office: 585.229.4769 - Fax: 585.229.2017  
[andrea Hertzel@howardhanna.com](mailto:andrea Hertzel@howardhanna.com)  
[HowardHanna.com](http://HowardHanna.com)

JOHN BLAIR ENTERPRISE INC., DBA

## CLAR’S COLLISION

4778 Honeoye Business Park  
PO Box 697, Honeoye  
Phone (585) 229-2008 • Fax (585) 229-4717

GEORGE BLAIR  
Shop Manager  
Hours: M-F 8-5, Sat. 9-12  
Reg. #7078849

We bake your paint like factory!  
We’re the only shop in town with paint/bake booth.



Owl Light News is *thrilled* to host an expanding array of feature columnists covering a variety of topics and diverse perspectives.

Watch for:

“Kade in the Kitchen” by *Kade Bentley*  
“That Finger Lakes Sound” by *Ben Haravitch*  
“Bee Lines” by *Sam Hall*  
“The Village Gardener” by *Georgeanne Vyverberg*  
“The Night Sky” by *Dee Sharples*  
“Simple Sustainability” by *Sky Trombly*  
“The Light Lens” by *T. Touris*  
“Richmond History” by *Joy Lewis*

Also watch for “Nature Reflections” and “Real News Real People,” periodic Canadice Press and guest columns and other contributors.

### Pistol Permit Recertification Reminder for all New York State residents

The pistol permit recertification provision of the SAFE Act was passed by the Legislature and signed into law by the Governor five years ago. Its goal is to strengthen and improve the accuracy of recordkeeping at both the state and local levels. Letters were sent to permit holders over a year ago, reminding them of the January 31, 2018 deadline.

If your permit was issued before January 15, 2013, the deadline to submit your recertification is January 31, 2018. If your permit was issued on or after January 15, 2013, the deadline to recertify is five years after the date the permit was issued. As a permit holder, it is your responsibility to recertify your permit whether you receive a notification letter or not. For those of you who obtained a pistol permit after January 15, 2013, then you must recertify by the 5-year anniversary date from when you originally obtained your permit.

Applications can be submitted in two ways: online or on paper. Both methods were included in the law with the understanding that the internet may not be readily available to all New Yorkers.

Failure to comply with these SAFE Act regulations may jeopardize your eligibility to possess a pistol permit by failing to follow the law.

The State Police are available to answer questions about the recertification process. You can also find information about how to recertify online at <https://safeact.ny.gov/pistol-permit-recertification>.



# Owl Light News

www.owlightnews.com

Read - Listen - Reflect

*Owl Light News* is a bi-weekly Canadice Press publication  
Connecting people and places around the Finger Lakes

We welcome submissions of prose,  
non-fiction, opinion /editorial,  
political cartoons and artwork.

Submissions to:  
[editor@canadicepress.com](mailto:editor@canadicepress.com)  
[facebook@CanadicePress](https://www.facebook.com/CanadicePress)

## Goal Oriented Active Tutoring (GOAT)©

Focused academic tutoring for students of all ages, abilities, aptitudes *and* attitudes provided by a NYS Multi-Certified Teacher (MS in Education) with 20 years of teaching experience in grades P-12.



### Tutoring services include:

- Reading and writing skill and confidence building
- Strategies for engagement/goal setting for reluctant learners
- Regents/RCT specific essay tutoring in English (ELA, Reading Writing), Global History and Geography and US History
- College admissions essay planning support  
(One hour collaborative meeting with online editing follow up).

I work directly with parents/guardians and schools/teachers (if desired) to focus tutoring sessions on each student's goals. Afterschool sessions can include homework assistance and guidance to foster independent learning and positive progress.

I also provide organizational editing support for writers of all ages in fiction (short stories/novellas) and non-fiction (memoirs, opinion pieces, creative non-fiction).

An initial meeting to discuss goals and define direction is \$25.\*  
A one-time college admissions essay planning session (includes follow up support) is \$40.

\* Please call (leave message) or text Darlene at 585-313-7590 to request an initial meeting and/or additional information.

Look for *Owl*

Bloomfield Wayland

*Light News* in...

Clifton Springs

*Canadice* Conesus

Newark **Shortsville**

**Allens Hill** HONEOYE

Clyde Lyons Macedon

Lima Hemlock

Victor Sodus Warsaw

Canandaigua

Wyoming **Arcade**

Geneseo Livonia

Silver Springs

Springwater **Perry**

**Caledonia** ... and

Mount Morris

many more places

Bristol **Avon**

Let us know if

Honeoye Falls

you would like

*Naples* Dansville

delivery

Branchport **PennYan**

near you.

Share and recycle your copy of

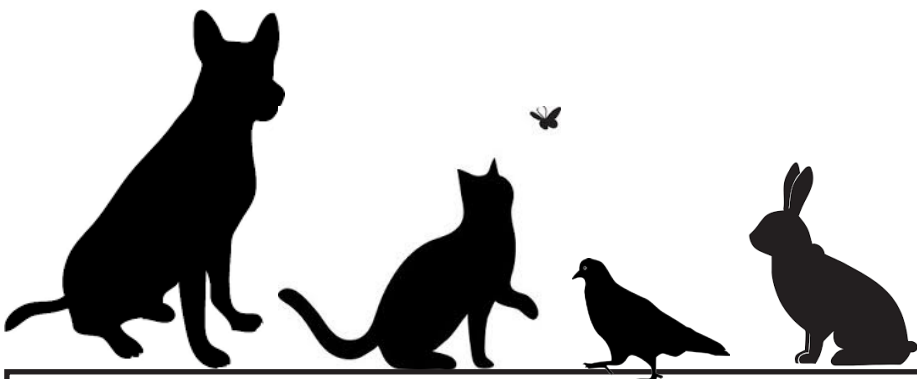
# Owl Light News



We welcome submissions year round including community and school updates, local and world events (images and/or words), reviews of the ARTS - visual / literary / performing / culinary / beverage / anything innovative and creative - commentary, prose and poetry.

E-mail submissions of less than 1000 words (inquiries for longer submissions) to [editor@canadicepress.com](mailto:editor@canadicepress.com).

Questions:585-358-1065



Do you know an animal that  
needs a *new* loving home?

Let us help!\*

Send a photo and description of the animal  
(*species, size, breed, characteristics & special care needs*)  
along with your township and contact information  
to: [editor@canadicepress.com](mailto:editor@canadicepress.com)

with "*I need a home*" in the subject line.

\*This posting is for free adoptions ONLY, (animals for sale are placed in our ad section).

The individuals/shelters providing the information assume full responsibility for checking references and finding the posted animals a safe, caring home.