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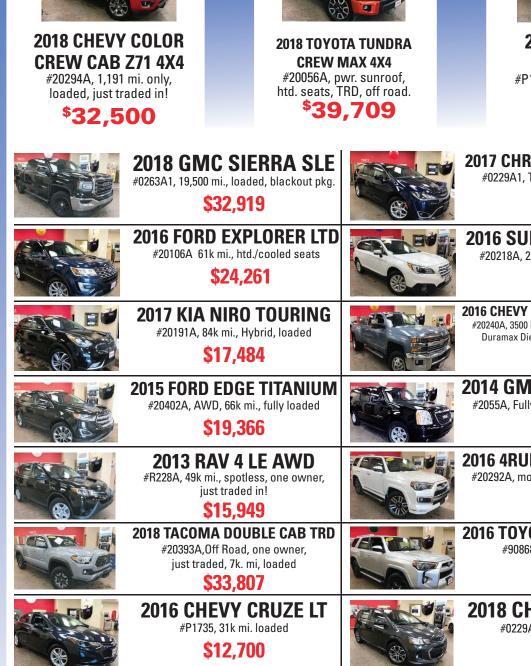
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trouble, because trouble is her middle name. She makes me laugh alot with her silly ways. With all the uncertainty in the world lately, it put me to thinking about what it is that can put me at ease quicker than anything else. You know what it is? A great big belly full of laughter. Laughter is a funny thing. Get it a funny thing...hahaha, sometimes I am my own best audience. I can find all kinds of things to laugh at and when all else fails I just laugh at myself. I figure there are different kinds of laughter. When many of us were young we could get on a fit of laughter for no reason at all. Maybe your Brother was making faces at the dinner table. Your Parents were annoyed and wanted you to "knock it off" but you just couldn't. Loved those laughing fits. It was like a secret club for you and whoever provoked it. How about the nervous laughter brought on by embarrassment, like when you miss a step going up stairs and tinkle a little on your way down. Yep I seen that happen once. I personally am really famous for the inappropriate laughter, that is my all time favorite. Like when my Friend's dog flew through the air with the greatest of ease and bit my Hubby on the butt. He was sore, but I laughed all night. I had to have a conversation with myself to impress upon the fact that it was not funny. What about the laugh or cry laugh. That has come in handy alot. When we had our house fire I fell back on



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SUPPORT LOCAL BUSINESSES During COVID-19

MEDINA MAYOR URGES SUPPORT FOR LOCAL BUSINESSES DURING THIS TOUGH TIME

Posted 17 March 2020 on www.OrleansHub.com

Editor:

As we all struggle with COVID-19, there is one segment of our communities that are feeling the effects even harder, that is our locally owned small businesses.

They need our help more now than ever during these uncharted times. Now is the time to show them our support. If you have a special occasion coming up this year, such as a birthday, anniversary, wedding, baby shower, etc, please consider purchasing gift cards and/or gift certificates now.

I am challenging everyone who is reading this or have been told about this letter to go out this week and purchase a \$10 or \$20 gift card or gift certificate at your favorite locally owned restaurant or store for yourself or someone else to use throughout the year.

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Message from Adam Johnson, Treasurer, Orleans County Chamber of Commerce

I received a call this morning from Karen Sawicz, owner of Lake Country Pennysaver and Orleans Hub that struck a chord with me. Lake Country Pennysaver and Orleans Hub are small and local businesses, just like my own. Karen, like every other small business owner right now, faces uncertain times ahead. In spite of that, her instinct was to put together a page celebrating small business in these trying times. Karen's action is inspiration to me personally to continue to do all that I can to support fellow small business owners in any way that I can. Please know that the Board stands behind local businesses 100%. The entire Board is comprised of volunteers and nearly all of us are small business owners. Any perceived lack of visibility is the result of all of us doing exactly what every other small business owner is doing right now. Over the next several weeks, as we are able to get our affairs in order, we will continue to work on a plan to support our fellow business owners in any way we can. As you know, things are changing rapidly and it is a challenge to stay up to the minute.

As a business owner myself, I will take a minute to speak about what I am doing and what I think will help. First and foremost, don't panic. That is really easy to say, much tougher to practice. I have my own private meltdown moments, but as business owners, we are natural leaders, so now is our moment to shine. Over the past week, I have had to make some very difficult decisions with very little time to consider them. My focus is to ensure that my business survives so that I can go back to doing what I do - provide a service, employ outstanding local people and support a truly awesome local community.

I have had countless people come to me, many of them customers, to ask me how they can help me. I have had my moments here too, where it is a bit overwhelming. I am so used to having people ask me for help, be they employees asking for guidance with a task or community members asking for donations from my business, that I am not used to people asking me how they can help me. I think I can speak for ALL small business owners in saying that this means more than we can express in words. Owning a small business can be very lonely at times. So many people look to us for the answers, yet we may not always know or have those answers. We are used to carrying the load, but not used to people asking us how they can help us carry it. To all of the members or our local community, THANK YOU, on behalf of all of the local business owners.

To answer the question that so many members of the community are asking, "How can we help our small local businesses?", I will say just one thing. Don't forget about us. Right now, there is a lot of attention being paid to supporting the small businesses that are feeling the direct impact of this. We really appreciate all of your support! As a business owner, what concerns me isn't so much today or tomorrow, it is 2 months, 6 months, even 12 months from now after we settle into a new "normal" again. What will my business look like? Will people remember to buy from me? Will I still have a business? That is the time that we will need the support of the community the most.

We are all being asked to minimize contact with each other as much as possible right now, rightfully so. I would like to ask/challenge all business owners and community members to use that time to think about what we can do to help each other. We all need to lean on each other to get through this, and we will get through this. Let's come up with some creative ways to support our small local businesses. We are the ones that sponsor your Church functions, your kid's ball team, and numerous other great local causes. As business owners, we are typically the LAST people to reach out and ask for a little help, but we will need it more than ever after this is behind us. Walking into a local shop and spending a few dollars, or calling a local service provider to do something that you might get done yourself someday might not seem like a big deal. As a business owner, however, I assure you that every time my phone rings or a customer walks through my door, I gain a little reassurance that I will be able to carry on my mission of supporting local people and local causes. I think I can safely say the same is true for every other small local business in Orleans County.

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Orleans/Niagara BOCES Students Take Top Prizes at Taste of Education

The ProStart Culinary teams from the Orleans and Niagara Career and Technical Education Centers came home victorious from the Taste of Education's yearly event at Salvatore's.

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This year's competition celebrated plant forward foods. The NYSRA's (New York State Restaurant Association) WNY Chapter wanted to celebrate the push for more sustainable foods with an emphasis on plant proteins.

The annual event, held March 10, featured local chefs and up and coming skills. The ProStart team from the (OCTEC Culinary Arts Instructor).



Photo Caption: (L-R): Chef Bryan Mecozzi (Black Iron Bystro), Darlene Harriger (OCTEC Teacher Aide), Lillee Gollhardt (Lockport), Eve Hicks (Newfane), Josh Rastelli (Royalton-Hartland), Sarah culinary students across Western New Sornberger (Royalton-Hartland), Jada Elias (Lockport), Carolina York who are looking to show off their Overton (Lockport), Dakhota Little (Newfane) and Chef James Atzrott

Orleans Career and Technical Education Center consisted of Lillee Gollhardt (Lockport). Eve Hicks (Newfane), Josh Rastelli (Royalton-Hartland), Sarah Sornberger (Royalton-Hartland), Jada Elias (Lockport), Dakhota Little (Newfane) and is taught by Chef James Atzrott and teacher aide Darlene Harriger. The took first place for the Judges' Choice for their menu of: Butternut Squash Kibbeh with Labneh, Smoked Carrots with Lemon Tahini Yogurt, Tabbouleh, Baba Ganoush, Muhammara, Rye Berry Salad with Roasted Red Pepper Dressing, S'mores with Aquafaba Marshmallows, Vegan Chocolate Cherry Dessert Bites, Flat Bread and Pomegranates. The ProStart team from the Niagara Career and Technical Education Center took home first runnerup for the Judges' Choice with their menu of Polenta with Mushroom Sauce, Spinach Feta Phylo Bites, Taco Bar, Beef N Broccoli with Rice, Black Bean Burger with Carrot Risotto and Chipolte Sauce, Oatmeal Cookie with Peanut Butter Frosting, Carrot Cake Cupcake and Homemade Potato Chips.

That team consists of: Samantha Seely (Starpoint), Katlyn Volmer (Lewiston-Porter), Dominik Linde (Niagara Falls), Alex Stoelting (North Tonawanda), Gina Ellis (North Tonawanda) and Megan Brown (Starpoint) and are taught by chefs Lisa Cook, Robert Ihle and Caitlin Kucharski and teacher aide Theresa Bettinger.

This year there was also an exciting Alumni Challenge, where three Iron Chefs from the past competed with three student sous chefs. Chefs Alex Dispence, Darian Bryan and Arthur Pepe went head to head in the fast paced one hour culinary contest. Jada Elias from the Orleans Career and Technical Education Center's team was paired up with Chef Arthur Pepe, who is the Chef Instructor at the New Buffalo School of Culinary Arts and Hospitality Management in downtown Buffalo and an adjunct professor of Culinary Arts at the Niagara Falls Culinary Institute. They took first place in the heated competition! Niagara Career and Technical Education student Cody Scruggs teamed up with Chef Darian Bryan, who owns and is the Executive Chef for The Plating Society, a pop-up restaurant in Buffalo and is a private chef. They took second place!

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"On March 17, 2020 one resident in Genesee County tested positive for novel COVID-19 (coronavirus)" stated Paul Pettit, Director of Genesee and Orleans Counties Departments of Health. The individual is over 65 years of age. The individual was confirmed through testing at the Erie County Health Lab Tuesday afternoon, Pettit continued. The individual has had no recent out of county travel. "The individual is in mandatory isolation at home and is 'recovering nicely.'

The Genesee County Department of Health has begun an intensive investigation to identify potential close contacts of the individual. Once identified, any close contacts will be notified of their potential exposure to COVID-19 and placed under mandatory guarantine to monitor for symptoms.

While spread of COVID-19 is concerning, it is not unexpected. The Genesee and Orleans County Health Departments have been preparing and responding to this possibility for weeks under the guidance of the NYSDOH and the CDC. Residents who are experiencing a fever, with cough and/or shortness of breath are advised to call your health care provider before going to seek medical care.

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Phyllis J. Albertson, 61, of Albion died March 12, 2020 in Orchard Manor Rehabilitation and Nursing Center. She was born in Charleston, WV on Feb. 18,

She was a member of the Albion Bible Baptist Church and enjoyed watching TV, listening to music and sitting outside. Phyllis also had a great love for animals. She is survived by her husband of 22 years, Lee; her brothers: David Fitzwater, Randy Fitzwater; sisters: Ardith Jett, Patricia Jett, Virginia Jett, Judy Mann, Clara Moyer; as well as several nieces and nephews and her beloved dog: Sabrina. There will no prior calling hours. Her service and interment will be held at the convenience of the family. Phyllis's arrangements have been entrusted to the Christopher Mitchell Funeral Homes, Inc. of Albion. To share a special memory of Phyllis, please visit: www.mitchellfamilyfuneralhomes.com



John R. "J. R." Bale, 68 of Medina NY, passed away on Sun., March 15, 2020 at his home. Born on Dec. 12, 1951 in Medina, NY, he was the son of the late Raymond J. and Beatrice L. (Reigle) Bale. John was a model train enthusiast and worked on many layouts, including working with his close friend Marty Phelps at the

Medina Railroad Museum. He was a former Lions Club member for both the Medina and Coatesville PA Chapter. John is survived by his two children: Amy (Benjamin) Barry of Lyndonville, Andrew (Ann) Bale of Medina; many grandchildren; three siblings: Jeffery, William Bale, Dawn (Gary) Marciszewski, all of Medina; and several nieces and nephews. Besides his parents, John is predeceased by a brother, Lawrence Bale. There are no calling hours. A private service will be held at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in John's name to American Diabetes Association, 4955 N Bailey Ave. #217, Amherst, NY 14226. Arrangements were entrusted to the Bogan & Tuttle Funeral Home, 226 Pearl St., Medina, NY 14103. Please light a candle or share a memory of John at: www.bogantuttlefunerals.com

Carolyn L. Boyle, 89, of Medina, NY, passed away peacefully with her loving family at her side on Sun., March 8, 2020 at the Villages of Orleans, Albion, NY. The graveside service that was scheduled for Sat., March 21, 2020 at the Boxwood Cemetery, Rt. 63 Medina, NY has been postponed. A new date will be announced at a later time. Arrangements were entrusted to Bogan & Tuttle Funeral Home, 226 Pearl St. Medina NY 14103. Please light a candle or share a memory of Carolyn at: www.bogantuttlefunerals.com



Skip Brien, 63, of Holley died March 15, 2020 at Strong Memorial Hospital following Clarkson, NY, a son of the late Gilbert I. his life. Skip was a happy-go-lucky guy

Dewey, his loving companion of 28 years; his daughters: Paige (AJ) Brien, Tia (Richy) Brien; loving granddaughter, Kori; sister, Sheila (Duke) Burnett; brothers: Scott (Kelly) Brien, Michael (Stephanie) Baldwin; niece, Dani (Todd) Watkins; great-nephew, Brandon Watkins; great-niece, Alli Watkins; as well as several in-laws, nieces, nephews and cousins. There are no prior calling hours. His celebration of life service will be held at the convenience of the family. Memorials may be made to the Wilmot Cancer Center, 601 Elmwood Ave., Rochester, NY 14642. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Christopher Mitchell Funeral Homes, Inc. Holley. To share a special memory of Skip, please visit: www.mitchellfamilyfuneralhomes.com

NASCAR and was a fan of Kevin Harvick. Mark loved survived by her husband, Richard; and her three children: of Mountain Dew and really loved watching sunsets at Lake (Christopher) Frocchi. She was the proud Nana to four Ontario. Mark is survived by his brothers: Wayne (Gail), grandchildren: Sean Albone, Amanda West, Julie (Scott) Kevin, Bill; as well as several nieces, nephews and cousins. Drezek, and Daniel (Heather) Volkosh. She had 10 great-Services will be held privately and at the convenience of grandchildren: Jackson, Jameson, Ryinn, Jakob, Marley, the family. Memorial contributions in Marks name may be Macoy, Olivia, Damien, Noah. and Killian. Her family will made to PAWS, 3371 Gaines Basin Rd., Albion, NY 14411. pay tribute to her life at a private service held at Cooper 1959, a daughter of Earl and Birdie Marie Mitchell Funeral Homes, Inc., 21 West Ave., Albion, NY may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, (Neff) Fitzwater and had lived in this area her entire life. 14411. To share a special memory of Mark, please visit: P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38101. In lieu of www.mitchellfamilyfuneralhomes.com



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March 12, 2020 while under the care of condolences at: www.cooperfuneralhome.com Hospice of Orleans in the Martin Linsin Residence. She was born April 9, 1927 in the Town of Gaines to Roy and Clarice (McOmber) Hill and was a lifetime resident of this area. Geraldine was a winner of the State Spelling Bee when she

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was in High School and went on to graduate from Rochester Business Institute. She was a member of the Albion Senior Daniel Grimble of Rochester, Susan (Stephen) Niegowski crocheting and especially entertaining her grandchildren Maine; his beloved sister-in-law, Jane (Gregg) Stroyan of and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Cook was predeceased Medina; 10 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; by her husband, Ivan; a daughter, Claire Babcock; and a and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death great-grandson, McCoy Parlier. She is survived by her by his wife of 33 years, Joan R. Grimble; brother, Richard son, James Cook of Albion; daughter, Maxine Woolston (Marie) Grimble; sisters, Carol (Robert) Fladd and Barbara of Fla.; grandchildren: Allan Babcock, Jennifer Jurs, Grimble; and half brother, James (Peggy) Grimble. He will Nick Woolston, Kimberly Thornton, Susan Cook, Michael be remembered by many friends and colleagues whom he Parlier. In accordance with the recommendation of the with a gentle way, a wicked sense of humor and a booming Federal Government, New York State Government and voice. He will be remembered as an avid outdoorsman with the CDC, there will be no calling hours for Geraldine M. a love for hunting, fishing and wildlife. He served in the Cook and the funeral service will be private. Interment U.S. Army from 1953 to 1956 and enjoyed spending time was in Mt. Albion Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials outdoors while being stationed in Alaska. He began his may be made to Hospice of Orleans, P.O. Box 489, Albion, academic career at Paul Smith College, from which he NY 14411 or COVA, 239 S. Main St., Albion, NY 14411. To graduated with bachelor's degrees in both forestry and share a special memory of Geraldine, please visit: www. entomology. He proceeded to continue his academic career mitchellfamilyfuneralhomes.com



include his loving wife, Joyce E. Dipini of Medina; three www.maschofuneral.com children: Dennis Dipini, Denise Morgan both of Medina and

Maribel Lopez Beltran of Puerto Rico; three grandchildren: Gabriella Dipini, Stephanie Morgan and Genesis M. Rivera Lopez; siblings: Carmin Lopez Dipini, Miguel (Vivian) a short illness. He was surrounded by Lopez Dipini, Victor Lopez, Felix Lopez Dipini, Raffela his family. Skip was born Oct. 4, 1956 in Lopez Dipini, Bonita Lopez Dipini, Isaura Lopez Diaz and Elsie Lopez; brothers-in-law: Robert (Beverly) Collins and Brien and had lived in this area most of Douglas (Mary Ellen) Collins; also several nieces and nephews. A graveside committal service will take place in

1977 Buick Regal, the "Green Goblin." He enjoyed watching sauce and her famous chocolate chip cookies. Dianne is animals of all kinds especially cats and dogs. He was fond Cynthia (John) Volkosh, Pamela Embury and Stephen Mark's arrangements have been entrusted to Christopher Funeral Home in Medina. Donations in Dianne's memory flowers, friends can celebrate Dianne's life by listening to Elvis, Elton John or anything from Motown. The song has Geraldine M. Cook, 92, of Albion died ended, but the melody remains. Please share memories and



David G. Grimble, 84, son of Donald O Grimble and Alma W. Grimble, passed away quietly on March 5, 2020 after a very brief illness, surrounded by family. He is survived by his four children: Kathleen (Joseph) Bowen of Dedham, Maine,

Citizens Group, enjoyed doing jigsaw puzzles, reading, of Bradford, Pa., and Dean (Stephanie) Grimble of Holden, Cook; 11 great-grandchildren; and a dear friend, Leonard met along his career path as a quiet, unassuming man at University of Michigan Ann Arbor, where he obtained dual doctorate degrees in both forestry and entomology Pedro Lopez Dipini, 71, of Medina He had a successful career with the USDA Forest Service entered into rest on March 17, 2020 at the as a field researcher, and later as an entomologist working Orchard Manor Rehab & Nursing Center. on the CANUSA Spruce Budworm Program in a joint effort Born April 27, 1948 in Humacao, Puerto with Canada spanning two decades. The family will be Rico, he was a son of the late Horacio holding a celebration of his life in the spring, when both Lopez and Maria Dipini. He immigrated friends and family are able to gather and remember him to the United States in 1967. After living with love and affection. He will be joined with his wife, a few years in New York City he moved to Joan, at Forest Hill Cemetery in Attica, NY. The family is Medina, where he lived the rest of his life. Pedro married requesting, in lieu of cards or flowers, to please make a Joyce E. Collins-Bartlemus on June 26, 1976. He worked donation to the charity of your choice or to your local SPCA. for Whiting Door Manufacturing in Akron for 45 years and as he was a true lover of animals. Funeral arrangements retired in 2013. A very active person, Pedro enjoyed playing are entrusted to the care of Mascho Funeral Home, Inc. tennis, baseball, biking and also running. Survivors Bradford, Pa. Online condolences can be expressed at:



Lorrie A. Murek-Delaney, 58, of Albion died unexpectedly at her home March 12, 2020. She was born Nov. 13, 1961 in Buffalo, a daughter of the late Kenneth and Diane (Avino) Murek and had lived in this area all of her life. Lorrie worked as a care taker at the ARC of Orleans in Albion. She volunteered at P.A.W.S. and

who loved to party, cook, animals, hanging Hartland Central Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers, helped deliver Meals on Wheels. Lorrie enjoyed playing out with friends; but most of all he loved spending time memorial donations in Pedro's memory may be made to cards, taking trips to the casino, her beloved dog Mietta, with his family. He was known as "number one hippy" and the National Parkinson Foundation of WNY, 2805 Wehrle making friends and talking but most of all she loved being loved his long hair and tie dye. He was a handy man and Dr., Suite 12, Williamsville, NY 14221. Arrangements are a grandma and devoted herself to her grandchildren. She was always willing to help people in need and considered in the care of Cooper Funeral Home, 215 W. Center St., is survived by her daughters: Jessica (Kevin) George himself a jack of all trades. Skip is survived by Mary Medina. Please share memories and condolences at: www. and Erin (Robert) Taylor; grandchildren: Madisyn Taylor, cooperfuneralhome.com Hudson Taylor, Harper George, Elodie Taylor; brothers Ken Murek, Mitch (Lori) Murek; as well as several nieces, nephews and cousins. There are no prior calling hours. Her Dianne Frocchi, 75, passed away on memorial service was held Thu., March 19 at the Pullman March 12, 2020 surrounded by her family Universalist Church, 10 E. Park St., Albion. Memorials may after a brief illness. She was born on be made to the ARC of Orleans, 122 Caroline St., Albion, NY Aug. 7, 1944 in Laurinburg, NC to Grace 14411; P.A.W.S, 3371 Gaines Basin Rd., Albion, NY 14411; or (Collins) Sweet and Floyd Blue Sweet, Sr. to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 3 International Dr. After moving to Medina, Dianne met and Rye Brook, NY 10573. Arrangements have been entrusted married Richard Frocchi on Aug. 17, 1972. to the Christopher Mitchell Funeral Homes, Inc. Albion. Together, they raised three children and To share a special memory of Lorrie, please visit: www. were active in the community. She was the welcoming face mitchellfamilyfuneralhomes.com at the Toy Box, the Apple Grove and also Louie's. Always Robert Satchwell, 74, of Waterport died dressed to the nines, patrons looked forward to seeing "Monique" so she could bring a smile to their face. Dianne March 14, 2020 at Unity Hospital following was a semi-professional fast pitch softball player. With the a long illness. He was born Nov. 5, 1945 in Montego Bay, Jamaica and had lived cancer on March 15, 2020. He was born motto "Look like a lady, but play like a man," Dianne was a Dec. 25, 1963 in Buffalo to the late William proud Rockette, playing softball for over 20 years. Dianne in this area since the 1980s. Robert had and Shirley (Pfeiffer) Christy. Mark was also bowled at Ranallo's and Medina Lanes, with two worked for many years at Browns Berry an old car enthusiast who worked on many 300 games under her belt. In her spare time, she enjoyed Patch. He enjoyed gardening and playing cars over the years and was proud of his gardening, cooking her southern meals, secret recipe pasta dominoes. He was predeceased by his



Mark Donald Christy, 56, of Albion passed away after a brave battle with

brothers William and John. He is survived by his loving wife, Yvonne; son, Robert Dakota Satchwell; his daughter, Jacqueline Satchwell; stepson, Gary Clark; 6 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; brother-in-law, Matt (Felicia) Holloway; as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins. In accordance with the recommendation of the Federal Government, New York State Government and the CDC, there will be no calling hours for Robert and his funeral service will be private. Burial will be in Boxwood Cemetery in Medina. Memorials may be made to the Carlton Fire Department. Burial was in Boxwood Cemetery in Medina. Memorials may be made to the Carlton Fire Department. To share a special memory of Robert, please visit: www. mitchellfamilyfuneralhomes.com



Eugene R. "Gene" Schwarzott Jr. of Medina NY passed away on Wed., March 11, 2020 at Buffalo General Hospital, after a short illness. Born on May 19, 1950 in Medina NY, he was the son of the late Eugene R. and Delores (Livingston) Schwarzott Sr. Gene worked for three years with the Ogan Kidney Saw Mill while he attended and graduated from Lyndonville High School. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1970 during the Vietnam War, serving on the USS CORAL SEA as a Fuelman. Upon returning home, he married the former Marilyn Kidney on

Aug. 3, 1974 and together they raised three children. Gene worked at Harrison Radiator for 30 years and retired in 2005. Gene enjoyed NASCAR Truck Racing and along with his wife and family attended several races at Watkins Glen. He also enjoyed hunting, camping and spending time with his family, especially with his grandchildren. At night, Gene would be seen relaxing in front of the TV with his faithful companion, Hunter on his lap. Gene is survived by his wife of 46 years, Marilyn; children: Karen (Bob) Smith of Kent, NY, Kellie (Randy) Wilcox of Medina, NY, Stacy Schwarzott of Medina, NY; grandchildren: Cole Wilcox, Anthony Brown, Evan Wilcox, Avery Wilcox, Abigail Brown, Kyleigh Wilcox; siblings: Richard Schwarzott of Medina, NY, Michael Schwarzott of Charleston, SC, Linda Thuman of Medina, NY; and several nieces and nephews. Besides his parents, Gene is predeceased by a brother-in-law, Albert Kidney; and a grandson, Aydin McConnell. Relatives and friends called on Sun., March 15 at the Bogan & Tuttle Funeral Home, 226 Pearl St., Medina, NY 14103 where a funeral service was held on Mon., March 16. Burial was in the Bates Rd. Cemetery, Medina, with full Military Honors being accorded by members of Butts-Clark American Legion Post #204 and the VFW Lincoln Post #1483. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Gene's name to Orleans County Joint Veterans Council, 13996 Rt. 31 Albion, NY 14411. Please light a candle or share a memory of Gene at: www. bogantuttlefunerals.com



Shuanna Lynn (Rhim) Thomas, 26, of Medina, NY, passed away on Sun., March 15, 2020 at her home. Born on May 17, 1993 in Medina NY, she was the daughter of Nichole McQueen and Peter Rhim. Shuanna graduated from Medina High School in 2011 and was currently employed with the M&T Bank in Getzville. She had

a passion for music and enjoyed going to many concerts. Shuanna spent most of her time loving and caring for her furry companion, Louie. Shuanna was a shining light for her friends and family and will be dearly missed. Besides her parents, she is survived by her loving Nana, Sharon McAdoo; her (most favorite person) sister, Kiana Rhim; her very best friend, Devon Heveron; her extended family: Kiara Rhim (Aunt Phats), Tavian Rhim, Nashiya Rhim, Treyden Rhim, and Harlow Rhim. She is predeceased by a grandmother, Carol Ann Rhim. Relatives and friends called on Sat., March 21, 2020 at the Bogan & Tuttle Funeral Home, 226 Pearl St., Medina, NY 14103. A private service will be held at the convenience of the family. *Please note: Bogan & Tuttle Funeral are following the NYS Mandate for group gatherings and will only allowing 50 persons or less at one time. Please light a candle or share a memory of Shuanna at: www.bogantuttlefunerals.com







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Village elections moved from March 18 to April 28

By Tom Rivers, Editor Posted 16 March 2020 on www.OrleansHub.com

Gov. Andrew Cuomo issued an executive order, pushing back the village elections scheduled for March 18 to April 28.

Albion, Lyndonville and Medina all were planning on elections on March 18. The change was made in response to concerns about the coronavirus.

The new date also aligns with the upcoming presidential primary in New York.

In an effort to keep New Yorkers safe during the COVID-19 pandemic, Governor Andrew M. Cuomo issued an executive order delaying village elections statewide until the April 28 primary election.

"Our top priority has been keeping New Yorkers safe and stopping the spread of the novel coronavirus," Governor Cuomo said. "Public health officials have been clear that reducing density is one of the most effective ways to stop the spread, and delaying village elections will help ensure poll workers and voters are not potentially exposed to the virus and at the same time maintain integrity in our election system."

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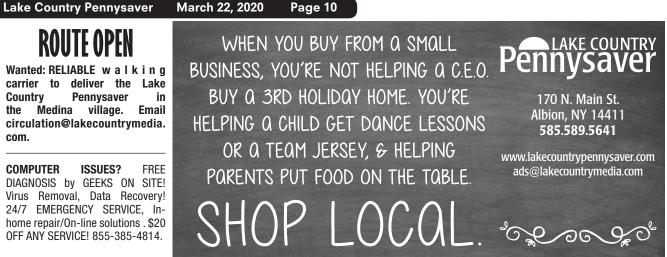
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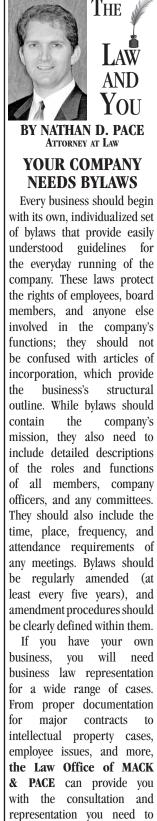
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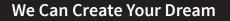
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"The Right Lawyer Matters." ALBION - This mural was painted on the northside of the Albion fire hall, facing the Erie Canal,

in 1998. It was the Girl Scout Gold Award project for Corinne Toenniessen, who received some help in the design from Terri Wood of the LonoWood Art Company in Albion.

Tim Archer Middle School Citizenship and Service Learning classes have been planning to add "Welcome to Albion" in large letters above the Erie Canal scene mural. The project will be done with Mrs. Kami Feder's art classes.



Photo by Tom Rivers.

0 rleans Chapter NSDAR Regent Ann Jacobs presented \$300 toward the project to Albion Middle School Citizenship and Service Learning teacher Tim Archer.

The project is in conjunction with the state's push to promote the Erie Canal corridor during the bicentennial the canal's construction, which happened from 1817 to 1825. Previously the classes helped restore three canalside historical markers.

GARAGE

Orleans County declares state of emergency, all public schools closed

Press Release, Orleans County Health Department

Orleans County has declared a state of emergency and all public schools are closed until further notice.

"Over the past week, COVID-19 has evolved rapidly," said Lynne Johnson, chairwoman of the Orleans County Legislature. "While Orleans County has no confirmed cases, there are confirmed cases in a neighboring county and increasing local testing. I believe it is inevitable we will see cases here in Orleans County. With this in mind and after discussion with Paul Pettit, Director of the Genesee and Orleans County Health Departments, I am declaring



Photo by Tom Rivers: Medina Central School is closed until further notice. Albion Holley, Kendall and Lyndonville are also closed in Orleans County. Gov. Cuomo has closed all schools in the state for at least two weeks.

a state of emergency for Orleans County. I am recommending that all schools in Orleans County close to students effective immediately for an undetermined amount of time."

Paul Pettit, Public Health director: "We still want to remind people the risk in our community still remains relatively low and these decisions are based on the need to slow transmission in our communities. Through ongoing discussions with all 5 school districts and county administration, this unified decision is based on the increased activity in our county and has led to these preventive measures."

The recommendation applies to students, districts can make individual determinations regarding faculty and staff.

"With the announcement of Monroe County schools closing and Kendall and Holley share students with the Monroe County BOCES program, I feel this is a difficult but proactive approach to slow the potential spread of disease," said Julie Christensen, superintendent of Kendall Central School.

"We understand the potential hardship this can have on our families," stated Michael Bonnewell, superintendent of Albion Central School, "but are in agreement with this decision."

"Even though there are no positive cases of COVID-19 in Orleans County we believe taking a proactive approach will help keep our students and their families healthy," said Mark Kruzynski, superintendent of Medina School District.

"We will continue to work with the Health Department to determine when we can get our students back to school, but want our families to understand that this is a rapidly evolving situation and we are concerned for the safety of our school family," said Jason Smith, superintendent of Lyndonville School District.

"As a District Superintendent it is our charge to provide safe, quality education for the students of our district," said Brian Bartalo, superintendent of Holley School District. "We understand this is an unprecedented response to the COVID-19 outbreak and anticipate that these steps will help protect our communities and limit the potential spread of disease.



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Everything from hand sanitizers to paper towels may be hard to find on grocery store

shelves, leaving some to wonder what they can do to remain safe without sanitizers?

The Environmental Protection Agency states that coronaviruses are some of the easiest types of viruses to kill because they have an envelope around them that enables them to merge with other cells and infect them. If that protective coating can be disrupted, the virus can't do its job. For those having trouble finding well-known cleaning agents, these alternatives may suffice.

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The Dangers of Added Sugars

Reading ingredients lists on food-packaging labels can help shoppers determine if foods and beverages contain potentially unhealthy amounts of added sugars. Sugar is often seen as a guilty pleasure that's only to be enjoyed on rare occasions. But that reputation is not entirely accurate, as sugar is naturally occurring in many healthy foods, including fruit.

Naturally occurring sugars do not pose a threat to overall health. However, added sugars, which the American Heart Association notes can be found in soft drinks, candy, pies, and fruit drinks, can contribute to weight gain. Obesity is a risk for cardiovascular disease, which means that added sugars can adversely affect heart health.

One of the difficulties with added sugars is that they are often present in foods and beverages generally considered healthy. Fruit juice, for example, seems like a healthy addition to any diet. However, the AHA notes that many juices contain added sugars from fruit juice concentrates. Such juices may not be seen as such, but they can be as compromising to one's overall health as soft drinks or other beverages generally considered to be unhealthy.

The AHA acknowledges that part of the difficulty with navigating one's way through added sugars is that these unhealthy additives go by many names. The Harvard Medical School notes that added sugars are not currently listed on Nutrition Facts labels, though they are listed among the ingredients on food packaging. Both the AHA and the HMS recommend scanning ingredients lists for words that end in "ose," such as fructose, dextrose, glucose, and maltose. Those are some examples of added sugars, as are high fructose corn syrup, molasses, corn sweetener, syrup, and honey.

The AHA recommends limiting consumption of added sugars and offers guidelines for both men and women. Men should limit their added sugar consumption to a maximum of nine teaspoons per day, while women should not consume more than six teaspoons per day. More information is available www.heart.org. ■





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Symptoms can include pain or discomfort in one or both arms, the back, neck, jaw or stomach.

SHORTNESS OF BREATH with or without chest discomfort.

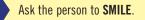
OTHER SIGNS may include breaking out in a cold sweat, nausea or lightheadedness

Women are somewhat more likely than men to experience other common symptoms, particularly SHORTNESS OF BREATH, NAUSEA/ VOMITING, AND BACK/JAW PAIN.

If you or someone with you has one or more of these signs, don't delay!

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Source: The American Heart Association & the National Heart, Lung & Blood Institute



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2 Ask the person to **TALK AND SPEAK A SIMPLE SENTENCE.** i.e. It is sunny out today.

Ask the person to **RAISE BOTH ARMS**.

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How Your Vehicle Benefits from a Clean Air Filter

Cars and trucks can benefit greatly from clean air filters. Many drivers are aware of the need to change the oil in their vehicles according to the intervals designated in their owners' manuals, but few may be aware of the many benefits of changing air filters. One such benefit pertains to fuel efficiency. The automotive website CarsDirect.com notes that studies have shown that changing clogged air filters can improve fuel efficiency by as much as 10 percent and save drivers as much as 15 cents per gallon of fuel. Clean air filters also can benefit the environment. When vehicle air filters are clogged, air flow to the engine is reduced, adversely affecting vehicle emissions. Clean filters increase air flow to the engine, reducing vehicle emissions as a result. Clean air filters also can help drivers get more out of their vehicle investments. Designed to trap dirt and debris, clean air filters prolong engine life by preventing such particles from damaging engine components. Drivers can check their owners' manuals for air filter replacement guidelines, but manufacturers generally advise drivers change their air filters every 12,000 to 15,000 miles. Such a repair is inexpensive but can go a long way toward ensuring vehicles operate as efficiently as possible.







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• **Tire wear:** The advisors at Select Auto Imports say that inspecting tires for uneven wear should be a routine part of maintenance. If tires show uneven wear, they may be more susceptible to flats or blowouts. Tire rotations can help alleviate uneven wear. The NHTSA recommends tires be rotated every 5,000 miles.

• Tire treads: The Allstate Insurance company says to look for worn tire treads. Check for wear bar indicator marks located between the tread pattern of the tires. If the wear bar is level with the treads, it's time for new tires. Otherwise, place a quarter between the grooves of the tire. If the tread doesn't extend beyond the top of Washington's head, it's a good idea to replace the tires.

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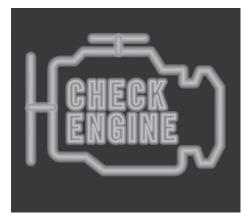




Commons Symptoms of Engine Control Module Problems

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The notion of vehicle maintenance often conjures images of greasedstained hands and car hoods propped up. While professional and amateur mechanics are still no strangers to getting their hands dirty, vehicle maintenance in the 21st century also involves diagnosing issues that might arise with a car's engine control module.



What is an engine control module?

An engine control module, or ECM, serves as the primary computer system for many critical components in modern vehicles. ECMs essentially serve as the brains behind the engines, controlling everything from fuel mixtures to emissions controls. Sensors within the engine send signals to the ECM, and the ECM then uses that information to help the car run smoothly. Issues that arise with the ECM can make driving difficult and, in some cases, impossible.

What are some potential signs of ECM issues?

The automotive service provider Aamco notes that a faulty or failing ECM will exhibit various symptoms. However, it's important to note that these symptoms are not always indicative of issues with the ECM, so when they arise drivers may want to schedule appointments with their mechanics so the true culprit can be identified and the problem can be fixed.

 Check engine light comes on: Many drivers have experienced the dreaded check engine light, which indicates some type of issue with the engine. That issue can be a failing engine component, or it may indicate a failing or bad ECM. A mechanic can determine why the light has come on.

• Engine performance issues: Even though the ECM is a separate entity from the engine itself, a bad or failing ECM can affect engine performance. That's because such ECMs throw off the timing and fuel settings of the engine, leading to a sudden and noticeable reduction in engine performance. Engine power may be affected, and the vehicle may experience a drop in fuel



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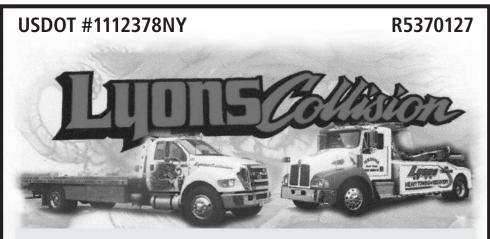
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- Vehicle will not start: A failed ECM means the vehicle won't start, as there's nothing controlling the engine to tell it do so. Failing ECMs may lead to struggles starting the vehicle, and whenever drivers experience these issues, they should consult their mechanics immediately so the issue does not escalate to the point where the engine won't start at all.
- Erratic engine behavior: A malfunctioning ECM can lead to stalling or misfiring. These issues are often sporadic, which may give drivers the impression that nothing is seriously wrong. However, erratic engine behavior is a strong indicator of problems with the ECM, and these issues should be addressed immediately.

Identifying ECM issues and promptly addressing them can help drivers keep their vehicles on the road.

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What is Octane and Should it Affect Drivers' Decisions at the Pump?

Anyone who has ever driven their vehicles into a filling station is no doubt familiar with the word "octane." But few drivers may know what octane refers to and how it might affect their vehicles.

According to Kelley Blue Book®, octane is a colorless component that boils at high temperatures. Octane is added to fuels, including gasoline used in vehicles, to eliminate preignition in combustion engines. The higher the octane rating, which is a measure of a fuel's ability to resist "knocking" or "pinging," the less likely the fuel is going to explode unexpectedly. In fact, KBB notes that gasoline with a high octane rating can withstand more compression than gas with a low octane rating.

So what does this mean for the average driver when he or she arrives at the pump and has to choose between 87, 89 or 93 octane gasoline? Likely very little. The U.S. Department of Energy notes that most gasoline vehicles are designed to run on 87 octane gasoline. However, some vehicles are still designed to run on higher octane fuel, so drivers should always consult their owners' manuals to determine which octane is best for their vehicles.

Using a lower octane fuel than the one mentioned by the vehicle manufacturer can damage the engine over time. The DOE even notes that using a fuel with an octane rating other than the one recommended by the vehicle manufacturer may actually void the warranty. That gives drivers even greater incentive to consult their owner's manuals before filling up for the first time.

Drivers may wonder if using a higher octane fuel than the one recommended by their car's manufacturer will improve performance. And in certain instances, it might. The DOE notes that higher octane fuel may improve performance and gas mileage and reduce carbon emissions when towing or carrying heavy loads. However, there's typically no such benefit when driving in normal conditions.

Drivers encounter octane anytime they visit a filling station. Learning more about octane and what it does for vehicles can help drivers become more informed motorists.







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Develop a Vehicle Maintenance Schedule

The oft-sudden expense of vehicle repairs can throw monthly budgets into disarray. Maintaining a routine service schedule is one way for drivers to keep repair costs down.

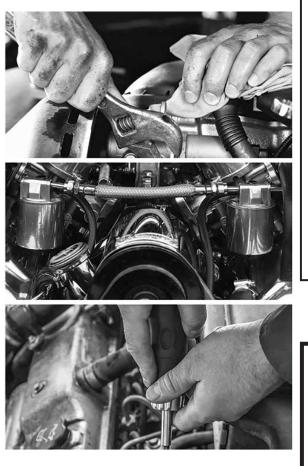
The online automotive Edmunds.com resources many car owners do says adequately prepare for not scheduled maintenance, and may not give maintenance a thought until it's too late. The first step drivers take upon purchasing a new or preowned vehicle should be to familiarize themselves with the vehicle's owner's manual, which is filled with valuable information and likely includes maintenance interval recommendations.

Next, drivers should learn about their vehicle, which is

particularly relevant when buying a preowned vehicle. Getting to know how the car or truck rides, as well as any sounds it may make, can provide drivers with a solid foundation they can then use to keep their cars running strong.

Routine service typically includes tire rotation, oil changes and topping off of fluids. So just how long between service appointments can a car go? Here are some generalized estimates.

• Oil change: Oil chemistry and engine technology have improved so much that most cars can go well beyond the once-recommended 3,000 mile interval between oil changes. Now many vehicle manufacturers recommend between 5,000 and 10,000 miles between changes, advises Edmunds. Drivers should err on the side of caution if they do a lot of stop-and-go driving and short trips. Other drivers may want to invest in vehicles that have oil change maintenance minders built in. A light or countdown will come on the dashboard, indicating when the oil has reached the end of its usefulness.



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• Tire rotation: Rotating tires helps prolong the life of the tires and alleviates uneven tread and wear. During the rotation, each tire is removed and relocated to a different position to ensure that all the tires will wear evenly. Michelin Tires states that tires should be rotated around every six months, or between 6,000 and 8,000 miles.

• Vehicle fluids: Your best bet is to see what the manufacturer recommends in regard to fluids such as transmission fluid, differential oil, brake fluids, coolant, etc. Some transmissions need regular maintenance, while others can go 150,000 miles between changes, according to the vehicle information site The Drive. Coolant typically can last 100,000 miles. For these types of changes, it may be best to go to a mechanic or service center familiar with your make and model rather than a quicklube center, as knowing when to drain and refill can be more complicated.

Service schedules can be designed to adhere to manufacturers' recommendations and drivers' personal preferences.

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TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Widen your social network to have the best opportunities for success this week, Taurus. New people can provide useful information and approaches you never imagined.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, surround yourself with people who can help advance your career. The changing landscape of your job means you need to be open to all possibilities.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

There is no need to keep a calm facade if you are experiencing some anxiety, Cancer. Be honest with those closest to you and you'll benefit from their feedback.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

The strong force of your sensitivity may surprise you over the course of the next few days, Leo. Just try not to let emotions cloud your judgment on the professional front.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Single Virgos will have plenty of opportunity to be flirty and fun this week. But even those in relationships can get in on the action, putting romance to the forefront.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, others may see you as the advice guru this week. That is a role you excel in, but you must balance the extra counseling work with your existing responsibilities.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Someone who lays on the flattery can win you over in an instant, Scorpio. But once you delve deeper, you may grow suspicious. Accept praise but don't let it cloud your vision.



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CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

It is never a good idea to enhance the facts. Capricorn. However, you can be enthusiastic about your efforts and what those efforts may lead to. Stand behind your work and opinions.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, no matter how busy your schedule may be, carve out some time to take care of some financial issues that have cropped up in the last few weeks.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

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