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For the Record

ARRESTS AND COURT

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Genesee Police

April 2

Officers responded to Main Street and Center Street for two males possibly fighting.

Officers responded to Walmart for a motor vehicle accident.

Officers responded to an address on Orchard Street for the report of a large party.

April 3

Officers received a report of a missing person.

Officers stopped a vehicle on Court Street and the driver, **Nicholas Williams**, 34, of Piffard, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Livingston County Sheriff's Office

Stephanie F. Booth, 40, of Mount Morris, was arrested March 26 and charged with aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle in the third degree. She was issued an appearance ticket, returnable to Mount Morris Town Court April 14.

Larry M. Landers, 55, of Groveland, was arrested March 26 and charged with criminal possession of marijuana in the second degree. Following arraignment in the Livingston County Jail, he was released on his own recognition and is due to appear in Groveland Town Court April 21.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Driver facing unlicensed operation charge

BY THE LCN STAFF

A Rochester man, with five previous felony convictions, is facing felony unlicensed operation charges following a traffic stop on Interstate 390, reports the Livingston County Sheriff's Office.

Darryl D. Wynn, 35, was stopped March 16 by Sheriff's Deputy Michael Wade who observed a vehicle on Interstate 390 with an alleged violation of state Vehicle and Traffic Law. Wade was assigned to the Sheriff's Office Operation Safe Interstate.

A records check revealed that Wynn was operating the vehicle while his driving privileges in New York State were suspended, the Sheriff's Office said.

Wynn was found to have a total of 16 suspensions, with 13 scoffs on 10 separate dates, the Sheriff's Office said.

Wynn was charged with first-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, a class E felony. The charge was a felony because



Darryl D. Wynn

Wynn had 10 or more license suspensions on at least 10 separate dates for failure to appear, failure to answer a summons or failure to pay a fine, the Sheriff's Office said.

Wynn was turned over to Central Booking deputies at Livingston County Jail for processing and pre-arrangement detention as the offenses did qualify for pre-arrangement detention under the state Justice Reform Act due to Wynn having five previous felony convictions.

The Livingston County District Attorney's Office was contacted in regards to bail due to the felony-level charge. The office advised that Wynn was to be held for further court proceedings as local justices do not have the ability to release a defendant who has two or more felony convictions.

Wynn was later arraigned at Livingston County Centralized Arraignment Part at Livingston County Jail before Town of Leicester Justice Al

Mothershed, who remanded Wynn to the custody of the Sheriff without bail until future court proceedings in Livingston County Court.

Wynn did appear in County Court March 17 before County Court Judge Kevin Van Allen who set bail at \$3,000 cash bail or \$6,000 partially secured bond. Wynn paid his bail and was released until future court proceedings.

Wynn had most recently served 11 months in state prison following a 2018 conviction in Monroe County on two counts of third-degree attempted criminal possession of a controlled substance, according to records from the state Department of Corrections and Community Supervision.

Wynn had been sentenced to five years in state prison on that conviction. He began serving the sentence Aug. 21, 2018, and was released to the state Division of Parole on July 16, 2019, according to DOCCS.

Information on his previous felony convictions was not available.

STATE PARK POLICE

Teen charged over anti-Semitic graffiti

BY THE LCN STAFF

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MOUNT MORRIS — State Park Police have arrested a 17-year-old in connection with what authorities characterized as "anti-Semitic, Nazi graffiti" that was discovered in March along the Genesee Valley Greenway in the village of Mount Morris.

State parks staff discovered the graffiti March 23. Members of the State Park Police, State Police and Mount Morris Police Department investigated the incident.

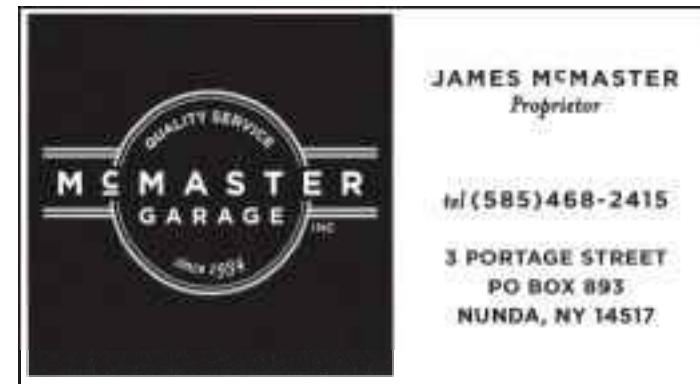
The teenager, who authorities did not name because of their age, was arrested March 28 on charges of fourth-degree criminal mischief, making graffiti - both misdemeanors - and injury to property, a violation.

A state parks spokesperson said there are no other suspects in the case and declined to provide images of the graffiti.

The Park Police Detective

Attorney's Office.

The graffiti has since been removed.



LIVINGSTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Alleged sex abuse spanned 60 years

Defendant facing 13 charges so far; Sheriff says more victims likely

BY THE LCN STAFF
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AVON — An Allegany County man has been arrested on numerous violent felony charges in connection with child rape and sex abuse allegations which stretch back more than 60 years.

The investigation began Oct. 5, 2020, when deputies responded to a village of Avon residence for a report of sexual abuse that occurred when the caller was a young child. The victim told deputies she was sexually abused in the late 1990s by a person she knew.

Sheriff's investigators began looking into the victim's allegations, and learned of additional victims who were allegedly sexually abused and raped by the suspect dating back more than 60 years. The victims were all children at the time of the alleged crimes.

During the course of the investigation, sheriff's investigators interviewed victims in New York state and traveled to meet with others outside of the state.

Frank J. Wright, 75, of Wellsville, was arrested March 25 by sheriff's investigators and charged with five counts of first-degree rape, a class B felony, for crimes he allegedly committed in Springwater between 1992 and 1996. The crimes were committed against a different victim and began when the child was 5 years old, sheriff's investigators said.

The District Attorney's Office was again contacted in regard to bail due to the additional felony-level charges.

The office again requested that Wright be remanded on \$100,000 cash bail or \$200,000 bond.

Wright was later arraigned before



Wright

"The case is ongoing and more charges are expected both inside our county and outside," Livingston County Sheriff Thomas J. Dougherty told The Livingston County News.

Dougherty said he expects more victims will come forward after news of Wright's arrest.

"We will always thoroughly investigate all accusations of victims," Dougherty said.

Wright was taken to Livingston County Jail for processing and pre-arrangement detention. The county District Attorney's Office requested that he be remanded on \$100,000 bail or \$200,000 bond.

Wright was later arraigned before Town of North Dansville Justice David Werth, who committed him jailed in lieu of \$5,000 cash bail or \$10,000 bond.

More charges were filed the following day including:

Wright was charged March 26 with five counts of first-degree sodomy, a class B felony, for crimes he allegedly committed in Springwater between 1992 and 1996. The crimes were committed against a different victim and began when the child was 5 years old, sheriff's investigators said.

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Justice Werth, who did committed him to jail in lieu of an additional \$5,000 cash or \$10,000 bond.

Wright was later charged on March 26 with two counts of first-degree sexual abuse, a class D felony, and one count of second-degree course of sexual conduct against a child, a class D felony, for crimes he allegedly committed in 1988 in the town of Avon. The crimes were committed against a third victim, beginning when she was 4 years old, sheriff's investigators said.

Wright was arraigned the following morning before Justice Werth. The District Attorney's Office requested Wright be remanded on \$25,000 cash or \$50,000 bond on the new charges. Werth set an additional \$5,000 bail or \$10,000 bond.

The Livingston County Public Defender's Office was present and represented Wright at all of his arraignments. The District Attorney's Office was notified but chose not to appear.

Wright remains at Livingston County Jail awaiting his next court appearance.

Any additional victims are asked to contact the Sheriff's office at (585) 243-7100 or (844) LCSO-TIP.

The investigation was conducted by Sheriff's Investigator Connor Sanford in coordination with Acting Criminal Investigations Division Captain Michael Williams, and other members of the division with assistance from the Patrol Division.

"The members of CID did an exceptional job and I am very proud of their efforts, Dougherty said.

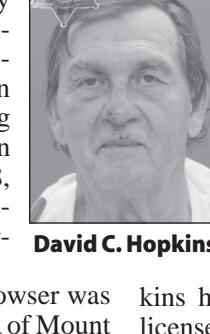
LIVINGSTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Mt. Morris man charged with felony DWI

BY THE LCN STAFF

MOUNT MORRIS — A

Mount Morris man is facing felony driving while intoxicated and unlicensed operation charges following on a traffic stop on state Route 408, reports the Livingston County Sheriff's Office.



David C. Hopkins

ducted a DWI investigation

which included the performance of standardized field sobriety tests. At the conclusion of the roadside investigation, Hopkins was taken into custody for DWI, the Sheriff's Office said.

A records check revealed that Hopkins had a revoked driver's license as a result of previous DWI-related offense and he had a previous DWI conviction in the past 10 years.

Hopkins was then transported to Central Booking at Livingston County Jail where he was offered a breathalyzer to determine his blood alcohol content. Deputy Heather Benjamin of the Jail Division did administer the breath test which revealed that Hopkins had a blood alcohol content

of .18%.

A person is considered legally drunk in New York State with a BAC of .08% or more.

Hopkins was charged with felony aggravated DWI and first-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, a class E felony.

Hopkins was turned over to Central Booking deputies at Livingston County Jail for processing and pre-arrangement detention. The offenses did qualify for arraignment under the state Justice Reform Act. The justice cannot set bail but can apply license restrictions.

Hopkins was later arraigned at Livingston County Centralized Arraignment Part at Livingston County Jail before Town of Caledonia Justice Kyle Mackay, who released Hopkins on his own recognizance per the law.

Public Notice

NYSEG has filed tariff revisions November 25, 2020 with the New York State Public Service Commission (PSC) for new electricity and natural gas delivery rates to become effective May 1, 2021. These tariff revisions cover the second annual delivery rate increase under the terms of a three-year rate plan approved by the PSC in November 2020 and they include a \$45.6 million increase in electricity revenue and a \$3.4 million increase in natural gas revenue.

A residential electricity customer with an average use of 600 kilowatt-hours/month can expect an average monthly bill increase of \$1.81. A residential natural gas heating customer using 80 therms/month can expect an average monthly bill increase of \$0.55.

Customers may see some charges prorated on a May or June bill to take into account energy delivered before and after the new electricity and natural gas delivery rates went into effect.

RESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS

Regular Residential Customers: The electricity delivery charge will increase 0.335 cents per kilowatt-hour. The per-therm natural gas delivery charge for the 4-to-50-therms block will decrease 0.837 cents per therm and 0.197 cents for the block rate over 50 therms. The electric customer charge will increase by \$0.94, and the natural gas customer charge will increase by \$1.00.

Day/Night and Time-of-Use Customers: The electricity delivery charge will increase 0.347 cents per kilowatt-hour for Service Class 8 and 0.107 cents per kilowatt-hour for Service Class 12. The Service Class 8 customer charge will increase by \$1.10, and the Service Class 12 customer charge will increase by \$1.49.

Additional information about changes in residential electricity and natural gas delivery charges is available at nyseg.com (click on "For Suppliers and Partners, then on "Pricing and Tariffs" and then on "PSC Filings").

NONRESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS

Information about changes in nonresidential electricity customer charges, electricity demand and energy charges (where applicable), natural gas minimum charges and natural gas therm charges is available at nyseg.com.

Changes are also in effect for standby, street lighting and economic development rates. Please check page 2 of your bill for bill messages and nyseg.com for detailed information.

Regarding energy supply: If you purchase energy supply from NYSEG, your price will continue to be based on market prices; if you purchase your energy supply from a supplier other than NYSEG (also known as an energy services company or ESCO), what you pay for energy supply depends on your agreement with your ESCO.

For the Record

ARRESTS AND COURT

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Dansville Police

Donald E. Dollinger was arrested March 3 and charged with aggravated harassment in the second degree.

Zachary L. Schmidt was arrested for March 6 and charged with unlawfully dealing with a child in the first degree.

Robert J. Wheeler was arrested March 9 and charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the fourth degree.

Bruce A. Crane was arrested March 10 and charged with sexual abuse in the first degree, forcible touching, criminal mischief in the fourth degree and other violations.

William A. Brooker was arrested March 10 and charged with criminal mischief in the fourth degree, criminal contempt in the second degree, obstructing governmental administration and other violations.

Anthony A. Panipinto was arrested March 12 and charged with criminal possession of a weapon in the third degree, tampering with physical evidence, menacing in the second degree and other violations.

Chelsea C. Wright was arrested March 12 and charged with obstructing governmental administration in the second degree, criminal impersonation in the second degree and other vehicle and traffic citations.

Jaymar Griffin was arrested March 13 and charged with obstructing governmental administration in the second degree, criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree, tampering with physical evidence, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, forcible touching, sexual abuse in the first degree and other vehicle and traffic citations.

Courtney L. Alford was arrested March 15 and charged with endangering the welfare of an incompetent or physically disabled person in the second degree.

Asa E. Spencer was arrested March 17 and charged with aggravated driving while intoxicated with a blood alcohol content of .18 percent or higher, driving while intoxicated and other vehicle and traffic infractions.

John S. Ordway was arrested March 18 and charged with making a terroristic threat.

Grace L. Hicks was arrested March 19 and charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree.

Cassandra Wilkinson was arrested March 21 and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a blood alcohol content of .08 percent or more, driving while intoxicated and other vehicle and traffic infractions.

Colby M. Sharp was arrested March 25 and charged with two counts of criminal sex act

in the 2nd degree and two counts of endangering the welfare of a child.

Frank R. Imburgia was arrested March 27 and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a blood alcohol content of .08 percent or more, driving while intoxicated and other vehicle and traffic infractions.

Michael L. Moran was arrested March 31 and charged with menacing in the second degree.

Geneseo Police

April 5

Officers charged **Stephen Dobnack**, 28, of Geneseo, with criminal mischief and criminal trespass.

April 6

Officers responded to North Street and Highland Road for a motor vehicle accident with injuries.

Officers stopped a vehicle on Lima Road for passing a Geneseo school bus while the bus had its emergency lights on and was in the process of discharging students.

April 7

Officers responded to Tuscarora Avenue for a fraudulent unemployment claim report.

April 8

Officers responded to Main Street for people in the bear fountain.

April 10

Officers responded to Orchard Street for the report of fireworks going off.

Officers responded to Second Street for a fraudulent unemployment claim report.

Officers and members of the Geneseo Fire Department responded to Second Street for smoke in the residence.

Officers responded to Avon Road for a motor vehicle accident.

Officers responded to Lima Road for a fraudulent unemployment claim report.

Officers responded to Second Street for a complaint of a group of people outside and not social distancing.

Officers stopped a vehicle at the South Hill Apartments and the driver, **Aaron Reeves**, 26, of Rochester, was charged with driving while impaired by drugs, aggravated unlicensed operation in the first degree, unlicensed operation and no headlights. It is alleged Reeves was driving under the influence and had 19 suspensions on his non-driver ID only license. Reeves was also wanted by the Rochester Police Department.

Livingston County Sheriff's Office

John K. Young, 36, was arrested April 3 and charged with promoting prison contraband in the second degree. Young was issued an appearance

ticket

returnable to Geneseo

Village Court April 27. At the time of his arrest, Young was incarcerated at the Livingston County Jail

Kevin M. Lopez-Ocasio, 20, of Rochester, was arrested April 4 and charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree, aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle in the third degree and unlawful possession of marijuana in the first degree. Lopez-Ocasio was issued an appearance ticket returnable to Avon Town Court April 13.

Frank J. Wright, 75, of Wellsville, was arrested April 5 and charged with sexual abuse in the first degree. Following arraignment in the Livingston County Jail, Wright was remanded on \$5,000 cash or \$10,000 bond. Wright is due to appear in Avon Town Court April 27.

Eric D. Fowler, 32, of Livonia, was arrested April 5 and charged with aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle in the third degree. Fowler was issued an appearance ticket, returnable to

Avon Town County April 13.

Johnathon D. Bullock, 37, of Rochester, was arrested April 6 and charged with aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle in the second degree. Bullock was issued an appearance ticket, returnable to Avon Town Court April 27.

Ronald R. Reddy, 66, of Rochester, was arrested April 6 and charged with driving while intoxicated. Following arraignment in the Livingston County Jail, Reddy was released on his own recognizance. He is due to appear in Avon Town Court April 13.

Brett W. Jacobson, 36, of Conesus, was arrested April 7 and charged with aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle in the second degree. Jacobson was issued an appearance ticket, returnable to

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e-edition

From A1

"I believe the benefits of the e-edition are multi-faceted," said Jennifer Zambito, general manager and advertising director of Batavia Newspapers Corp. "Our readers have earlier access to the paper. People who have moved from the area, or are snowbirds, have access to a virtual paper. And with the e-edition, our subscribers can take the paper anywhere when they have access to their phone, tablet or any other mobile device."

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A digital e-edition is an important new platform as it taps into the elements readers find most engaging in the printed editions, while also providing for a digital experience in an ever-increasingly digital world. The e-edition is designed for people who prefer the style of a printed newspaper, but would like to read it online.

"The e-edition is a terrific reader experience. It allows you to quickly and easily browse the paper and

choose stories and features that interest you," said Gary Durawa, circulation manager for Batavia Newspapers Corp.

Articles and ads

The e-edition, which launched in February, provides a new experience for our readers.

The online e-edition offers the full content experience of the printed paper as it includes all of the words, photographs and advertisements that appear in that day's print edition. Also included in the e-edition are the paper's comics, games and puzzles, which are not otherwise available on the website.

The new format offers a curated experience for readers, who will not longer have to turn paper pages to find the features that interest them.

A split screen shows the pages from the print newspaper on the left side, while the right side may display an index of the paper or page, or stories, photographs and ads, depending on what a reader has selected. By clicking on any article, the full article will display on the right side. Click on an advertisement, and that ad will display on the right side.

The e-edition also offers features

not available to readers of the printed paper or website.

Easy to use tools allow readers to zoom in to increase the size of the text for those who find text in the printed paper too small. Readers can read the entire story without having to jump to a different page to finish reading an article.

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Articles can be printed or shared on social media or via email. They can also be translated into 11 other languages, including Spanish, Japanese, German, Arabic and Portuguese.

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Noyes

From A1

— called a "clinical corridor" — which runs the length of the building from the Emergency Department to the Operating Room for patients to travel through.

"We have a new patient corridor that passes the entire length of the hospital, so that patients no longer have to travel in the public corridor and they can travel in the private corridor," said Donegan.

The expansion is something that will help both the patients and the doctors.

"So not only can we do therapeutic type of work, like if you have a blood clot the internalist can go in and remove that. We can check your blood vessels. We do biopsies. It is minimally invasive and patients do receive some mild sedation, but it is much better than having to take a patient to the OR and open them up," said Senior Administrator Connie White.

Not only are there changes to how procedures are done, but there are also changes in the time it takes to do them.

"What used to take 45 minutes to an hour to perform an exam can now be done in 10 to 15 minutes," said White.

White says the new equipment will allow staff to do more at Noyes Hospital.

"The biggest benefit for this community is that those procedures that used to be only done in Rochester are now being able to be done right here in our back yard in Dansville," said White.

It is news staff said brought some patients to tears.

"I will tell you that a patient that I told about the PET scanner, when I told him about this he began crying because he would have to travel to Rochester to get care," Donegan said. "Sadly, he passed and was not able to see this."

The department began seeing patients on April 9. A ribbon-cutting on April 14 celebrated the project's completion.

Funding for the \$3.5 million project came from multiple sources. Two primary sources were a Statewide Healthcare Facility Trans-

formation Program grant worth more than \$1.5 million, and a \$1 million gift — one of the largest ever presented to the healthcare organization — from The Saunders Foundation in 2018.

"Our family is excited to be doing this for the community, and it's a fitting tribute to our beloved Michael," Patricia Saunders Redding, sister of the late E. Michael Saunders, said at the ribbon cutting. "This project will raise the level of care given locally to all Noyes patients in Dansville and beyond, and support the goal of elevating UR Medicine | Noyes Health as a hub hospital for the region."

The Saunders family has previously made significant contributions that helped kick start multi-million dollar capital campaigns at Noyes Hospital for the Mary Saunders Beiermann Emergency Department, which opened in June 2014, and the Saunders Surgical Center.

E. Philip Saunders, an entrepreneur, philanthropist and long-time resident of Livingston County, has often said that giving back to the community is an important thing to do for a person who has been successful.

The imaging department is named for E. Michael Saunders, the son of E. Philip and Carole Saunders.

E. Michael Saunders, who died suddenly April 4, 2018, at 56 years old, was a graduate of Dansville Central School and Syracuse University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in operations management. He had a 35-year career at Saunders Management Co., where he was president of Essex Properties at the time of his death. He also served as secretary of the Saunders Foundation.

To make way for the imaging department's equipment and additional exam and treatment rooms, Noyes Physical and Sports Therapy moved into a newly-created space in the Brae Burn building, directly behind the hospital on Red Jacket Street.

With the expansion and new changes Donegan and White said more growth could be coming to Dansville.

"I think we do forecast with increased patient volumes we will have an opportunity to grow and that will provide additional employment for the area," said White.

Dwyer

From A1

Ortt said 22 veterans a day commit suicide in America — and this was before the pandemic.

In this year's budget, the Dwyer program is \$4.5 million — a \$1 million increase. Genesee, Orleans and Wyoming counties split and share \$185,000 of that money.

A veteran can reach out to get help from the program by calling the Orleans County Veterans Service Agency at (585) 589-3219.

Genesee County Veterans Service Agency Director Bill Joyce said it hasn't been decided how much of the \$185,000 Genesee County will get.

"I called the contact that I had up in Albany and she didn't know. All they know is it was put in the state budget," he said.

Joyce said Hawley would be at the Veterans Service Agency in County Building No. 2 at 11 a.m. today for a press conference regarding the Peer to Peer Program funding.

Western New York Heroes, Inc., which offers events for veterans and their families, submits vouchers and is reimbursed with Peer to Peer funding.

"(It's) not only for the veterans and spouses, but for their children, also for female veterans. They do a lot for the veterans,"

Joyce said. "They'll have hunting events for the veterans, if they don't have a hunting license, they'll procure a license for them — fishing poles, anything they need for hunting or fishing.

"It gets veterans together in socialization," he said of the program. "They sponsor a breakfast every third Wednesday at the Sport of Kings."

Jason Skinner, director of Livingston County Veterans Services, said the Dwyer Program is a great way to provide suicide prevention programming to veterans. The county had previously sought, but did not receive funding for the program — some two-thirds of New York counties are not currently in receipt of the life-saving program, Skinner said.

Last month, Livingston County created its own veterans peer program with "I was certain that our local Board of Supervisors supports its veteran community," Skinner said. "I am proud of Livingston County for funding our own program because it's the right thing to do."

\$15,000 in county funding. Skinner is calling the initiative the Veterans Outdoor Rx Program. The goal is to get veterans talking about things that they do or want to learn how to do, and may include such outdoor activities as fishing, hiking, canoeing, kayaking and equine therapy. Skinner said he hopes to have the program operating by August.

Uncertainty over Dwyer Program funding was not a factor in establishing the county program, Skinner said.

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Includes reporting by Regional Editor Ben Beagle.

TOWN OF YORK

RESIDENTS

The Town of York is again sponsoring their annual one day only Spring cleanup for Monday, MAY 10, 2021. The pickup will consist of brush, limbs and bagged leaves only, set out at the curb in front of your property on the grass. Please have your pick up ready as early as 7:00 am on that day as the Highway Department WILL NOT make any return trips during that week to areas where brush has already been collected. Please adhere to the following: No branches larger than 6ft, do not pile your brush near any obstacles in yards or under power lines. In addition, we ask that you keep your brush pile on back side of the ditch, not in.

As a reminder, LEAVES ONLY are to be placed in biodegradable lawn and leaf bags, which may be purchased at a local hardware for your convenience. No plastic garbage bags will be accepted. For any additional information, please visit www.yorkny.org or call the York Town Hall, 243-3128.

Lift

From A1

they still wanted to develop a way that Geordan could work with all the machines in the Metal Trades shop.

They met with Maggie Poray, the Student Services Coordinator at the Batavia CTE Center, to brainstorm ideas. She asked the instructors if there was a way to construct something so Geordan could reach the equipment in a manner that was easier for him.

"We knew that we had to be creative in how and what was developed and most importantly, whatever was developed had to be safe," Poray said.

Geyer and Staats reached out to Jeff Fronk and Ryan Ditacchio, the Collision, Custom and Restoration Program Instructor and Teacher Aide, respectively, and asked for their assistance.

That evening, Ditacchio was searching Facebook Marketplace for equipment for his personal use and came across a cart that had a lift. Ditacchio thought this might work if it could be modified for Geordan's use.

"I showed the Facebook posting to Jeff, Andrew and Rodney. We agreed that this could be a possibility but we knew that we weren't sure how we could make this purchase. I reached out to the owner, explained the story and he gladly donated the

cart," Ditacchio said.

Ditacchio picked up the cart from the donor, who requested to remain anonymous, and brought it back to the Batavia CTE Center.

Then the work began.

"We had to figure out a way to make it moveable so we could make it tall enough for Geordan and also move it from machine to machine," Geyer said. "I contacted our Operations and Maintenance foreman and he gave us four caster wheels. A new wooden platform was added, the welding students joined the wheels, made a few brackets, cleaned it up and then we sent it over to the CCR shop for a custom painting."

The cart has a ramp so Geordan can push himself onto the platform which rises up and down. The cart moves easily for access to machines throughout the shop, and it also has a work table for Geordan to place tools.

"When I first saw the cart, I was shocked. I was excited because now I can finally easily touch the buttons on the machines," Geordan said with a big smile on his face.

"Last September, we constructed a table so Geordan could learn and practice his welding skills. This cart will now allow Geordan access to all the machines in the Metal Trades shop," Geyer said. "We want to give Geordan the best experience possible and this new mobile lift is the perfect

solution," Poray added.

Geordan recently completed a project, a set of metal dice.

"Now, I'm working on a step shaft," Geordan said.

"This is a practice project that helps the students understand how to use a lathe and helps students practice their skills," Staats said.

This new cart has given Geordan new opportunities, which has renewed his enthusiasm.

"I'm definitely happier to come to school," Geordan said.

"He's more independent and more self-sufficient, and we see the difference," Staats said.

Both Staats and Geyer agree that Geordan always gives 100 percent effort in both the Welding and Precision Machining Programs.

"He has a great attitude toward everything," Geyer said.

Fronk emphasized the importance of building relationships with students to understand their needs and the need to be creative when developing solutions to assist students.

"We would do this for any student who needed assistance," Fronk said. "We would love to be a resource for anyone who might need something like this. We also will be adding more features to the cart to make learning even easier for Geordan."

Geordan has set many goals for himself.

"I plan to get a job and work as a welder," he said.

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Day/Night and Time-of-Use Customers: The electricity delivery charge will increase

Obituaries

Sadie Fitzpatrick LaRosa

Sadie Fitzpatrick LaRosa, 94, of Mount Morris died Wednesday April 21, 2021, at the Livingston County Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation in Mount Morris, N.Y.

She was born the daughter of Philip and Catherine (Romano) Granita on Oct. 2, 1926, in Dansville, N.Y. Prior to her retirement in 1988 she was employed as a secretary at Champion Products in Geneseo for more than 20 years. She was a member of St. Patrick's Church and a former member of the Red Hats of Geneseo. She loved to cook and spending time with her family.

She is survived six children, Jo Carol (John) Sherner of Texas, Edward (Christine) Fitzpatrick of York, Debbie (Ray) Siuta of Wyoming, N.Y., Sara (Jay) Vanlengen of Geneseo, James (Debbie) Fitzpatrick of Mount Morris, and Judy (Tim Doris) Pascuzzo of Florida; 12



**Sadie
Fitzpatrick
LaRosa**

grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, cousins and dear and loving friends.

She was predeceased by her husbands, Edward Fitzpatrick in 1963 and Philip LaRosa in 1976; sisters, Mary, Josephine, Annie, her twin sister Carm, Lucy, Catherine, Rose; and brother, Joseph.

Friends may call Thursday, April 29, from 4 to 6 p.m. at John W. Martin Funeral Home, 37 Chapel St. (Route 408), Mount Morris. Funeral Mass will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday, April 30, at St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. Bernard Dan officiating. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Livingston County Hospice, 2 Murray Hill Drive, Mount Morris, NY 14510. Sign the online registry at www.johnwmartinfuneralhome.com.

Daniel Raymond Mulvaney II

CONESUS – Daniel "Dan" Raymond Mulvaney II, 58, of Conesus, N.Y., passed away from a brain aneurysm on Friday, April 16, 2021.

Ask anyone in Livingston County (and the surrounding counties, too), and they'll tell you exactly what kind of man Dan was. He was a friend to all, always putting everyone else before himself. He was always willing to lend a hand, and he was always the first to ask how he could help.

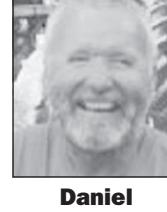
Dan was a 1981 graduate of Livonia where he played football, volleyball, and sang in the chorus, all while working to learn the ins and outs of the family farm. He was also a graduate of the two-year agricultural science program at Alfred State College in preparation to take over the farm.

He went on to run the family farm for nearly 40 years, milking cows twice a day, baling hay, harvesting crops, welding and fixing his own machines – 18 hours a day with no vacations. But the chores were never a chore for Dan – he loved being outside and was extremely proud to carry on the legacy of Mulvaney Farms. Even after making the decision to transition away from dairy farming, Dan maintained the land and the crops in partnership with his friend Adrian.

Dan was a lifelong resident of Conesus and in 2019 he went to work for the Town Highway Department. This transition allowed him to continue working outside in the community he loved, while also affording him more flexibility in his schedule. He used that new schedule to his advantage, traveling to Europe, Chicago, and on many more local trips on the motorcycle with his beloved wife, Nancy.

His new schedule also allowed him to take up camping. Some of his fondest childhood memories were of camping with his parents and seven siblings, and he was able to rekindle that love in adulthood. Thanks to the guidance of his friends the Strollos, Sparks, and Loseys, he became an avid camper across the Finger Lakes region.

Dan loved everyone he met, but he held a special love for his children and especially his grandchildren. Of all his jobs throughout his life, his most cherished role was being "Papa Dan." Tea parties in tiaras, hide and seek, flying kites, petting cows, and jumping in puddles



**Daniel
Raymond
Mulvaney II**

were just some of his favorite activities. His home became known as "The House of Yes."

Dan was predeceased by his father, Daniel Mulvaney; his mother, Shirley Donovan Mulvaney; and his dear cousin, Jack Allen.

Dan is survived by his loving wife, Nancy LoPresti Mulvaney; former wife, Dawn Kornbau Mulvaney; children, Kirstin Mulvaney, Tory (Byron) Danis, Jessica (Zach) Eason, and Donald (Stephanie) Hosie; grandchildren, Kinley and Korbin Eason; siblings, Marie (John) Henry, Ruthie (Fred) Nettnin, Becky Nau (Joe Zawadzki), Carol (Steve) Nichols, Margaret (Floyd) Watkins, Laura (Ken) Schoonover, and Robert (Bobbie Jo) Mulvaney; nieces and nephews, Michelle Henry, Jennifer (Shane) Treuthart, Sheryl Henry, John Daniel "JD" Henry, Candy (Curtis) Gilley, Amy (Chris) Parsels, Mark (Melissa) Nau, Eric (Jesi) Nau, Josh (Sandra) Nichols, Dan (Shari) Nichols, CJ (Stephanie) Nichols, Sean (Hannah) Schoonover, Seth Schoonover (Kenzie Derleth), Makenna Mulvaney, Matthew Mulvaney, and Madelyn Mulvaney; beloved cousin and namesake, Daniel "Dunk" Mulvaney; and many cherished grand nieces and nephews, loving cousins, neighbors, too many friends to mention, and one very special barn dog, Roxi.

A gathering of family and friends will take place in the summer. No formal calling hours or funeral service will be held. To honor Dan's memory, the family asks that you have a beer, a glass of wine, or a cup of black coffee in his name; that you do something kind for someone in need; that you sign up to become an organ donor; and that you call the people you love and hold them close.

Dan's activism and love of community stretched across so many different groups; it would be impossible to name them all. He lived his life to the absolute fullest, and he is now helping others do the same through his final gift of organ donation. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to UR Finger Lakes Donor Recovery Network, 30 Corporate Woods, Suite 220, Rochester, NY 14623, referencing Daniel Mulvaney on the memo line.

To send a condolence or share a memory please visit: www.doughertyfuneralhomes.com.

Wayne E. 'Ric' Smith

Wayne E. "Ric" Smith, 68, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, April 16, 2021, at his home.

Ric was born on March 7, 1953, in Buffalo to the late Norman and Henrietta (Henning) Smith. Ric was a medication aid and director at area state homes prior to retirement.

Ric is survived by his children, Rachel Wisiorek and her spouse; and Jamie Lee Smith; grandson, Logan Elijah Smith; siblings, Norman O. "Skip" Smith and Melissa Rowley and her spouse; and many friends

and local musicians.

Ric loved music and was a master on the keyboard; he played in local bands and was very talented at what he did.

Family and friends are invited to call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 1, 2021, at the Chamberlin-Baird Funeral Home in Dansville.

A public Celebration of Life with lots of music is being planned for a later date.

To leave an online condolence, please visit BairdFuneralHomes.com.

Bernardine Mary Schirmer Hoag

CONESUS – Bernardine Mary Schirmer Hoag passed away peacefully at age 87 on Wednesday, April 21, 2021, at the Livingston County Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation in Mount Morris, following a brief illness.

Bernardine was born in South Dansville on May 20, 1933, to the late William and Julia (Hemmer) Schirmer. She was married to Thomas Hoag, who predeceased her. She was also predeceased by a son, James, and her sister, Anna Tremaine.

She enjoyed embroidery, reading, and visiting with family. She worked as a telephone operator for the Industry Residential Center in Rush, and also for the former Craig Colony in Snyea. Surviving Bernardine are her



**Bernardine
Mary Schirmer
Hoag**

daughter, Virginia (Terry) Marble; sons, Thomas E. Jr. (Mary Boite), Patrick (Patty O'Brien); and grandchildren, Nickole Prack, Ryan Marble and Sofie Hoag. She also leaves several great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A graveside service was held on April 28, 2021 at 11 a.m. in Holy Cross Cemetery in Dansville.

Online remembrances may be left at HindleFuneralHome.com.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Livingston County Hospice, 2 Murray Hill Drive, Mount Morris NY 14510 or to the Livingston County Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation, Resident Activity Fund at 11 Murray Hill Drive, Mount Morris NY 14437.

Roger Dean Maile

NORTH COHOCTON – Roger Dean Maile, 63, passed away late Friday April 16, 2021, at his home in Cohocton.

Roger was born in Virginia on July 1, 1957, a son of the late Claudius and Wilma Maile. He was also predeceased by his brothers, Claudius Jr. and Thomas Maile.

Roger most recently worked at Gunlocke in Wayland as a woodcutter for furniture making. He enjoyed spending time with family and friends. He also had a love of NASCAR. He enjoyed the Tennessee Titans, good food, and living in New York.

Roger is survived by his loving partner of 21 years, Gerry

Shaver; his daughter, Amber (Rico Murff) Maile; his sister, Jenny Faris; and his grandchildren, Michael Hammond, Jahcere Jacobs, Adriani Jacobs.

A graveside service will be scheduled for a later date in Greenmount Cemetery Dansville.

Arrangements are by the Hindle Funeral Home, 271 Main St., Dansville. Online remembrances may be left at HindleFuneralHome.com

In lieu of flowers or gifts, please send donations to Camp Good Days & Special Times, 1332 Pittsford-Mendon Rd., P.O. Box 665, Mendon, NY 14506

DEATH NOTICES

Laurie A. Frisch

LIVONIA – Laurie A. Frisch, 55, passed away April 12, 2021, at Highland Hospital in Rochester. She is survived by her parents, Francis and Dorothy Frisch; her children, Jennifer (Chris) Cook, Tom (Kelly) Strong, Alysha Frisch-LoPiano and Jake Sadwick, along with Chris

LoPiano, Deanna McLymond, Brianna LoPiano; her siblings, Michael (Mary) Frisch, Mary (Bob) Orman, Patty Frisch; five grandchildren; her former husbands; Todd Strong and Dean LoPiano; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

C. Neal Nehrbass

LIVONIA – The Honorable C. Neal Nehrbass died April 13, 2021, at age 84. He was predeceased by his parents, Carlton and Mable Ross Nehrbass; and brother, Wayne. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Hanna Nehrbass; former wife Jean Fish;

and their three children Linda (Tom) Simmons, Douglas (Rose) Nehrbass and Nancy Braaten; seven grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; sister-in-law, Carol (Gary) Parisella; brother-in-law, Mark (Nancy) Hanna; and several nieces and nephews.

Christine M. Williams

Christine Marie Williams, 58, of Piffard, passed away April 15, 2021, at her residence. She was predeceased by her parents, Lloyd and Mary Anderson; and siblings, Curtis and Donna Anderson. She is survived by her husband, Mark; sons, Nicholas

(Shevaune) Williams, Alexander (Martin Green) Williams, Benjamin Williams; two grandchildren; Judy Barrett, David (Nancy) Anderson, Jacki (Phil) Cripps; mother-in-law, LaVonne Williams; and many nieces, nephews and in-laws.

Mary G. Harvey

LIVONIA – Mary G. (Muscato) Harvey, 96, passed on April 16, 2021, at the MM Ewing Continuing Care Center in Canandaigua. She was predeceased by her parents, Frank and Jennie

(Gugino) Muscato. She is survived by son, George (Sandy) Harvey; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; brother, William (Barbara) Muscato; and many nieces and nephews.

Brian Edward Charles Bancroft

Brian Edward Charles Bancroft, 56, of Mount Morris died Monday, April 19, 2021, at the Palliative Care Unit at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. He was predeceased by

his father, Robert J. Bancroft. He is survived by his children Ripleya, Brienna and Rebeccah; his mother, Lea Bancroft; and sister, Deborah (Mario) Bancroft Errico.

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Additional information about changes in residential electricity and natural gas delivery charges is available at nyseg.com (click on "For Suppliers and Partners, then on "Pricing and Tariffs" and then on "PSC Filings").

NONRESIDENTIAL CUSTOMERS

Information about changes in nonresidential electricity customer charges, electricity demand and energy charges (where applicable), natural gas minimum charges and natural gas therm charges is available at nyseg.com.

Changes are also in effect for standby, street lighting and economic development rates. Please check page 2 of your bill for bill messages and nyseg.com for detailed information.

Regarding energy supply: If you purchase energy supply from NYSEG, your price will continue to be based on market prices; if you purchase your energy supply from a supplier other than NYSEG (also known as an energy services company or ESCO), what you pay for energy supply depends on your agreement with ESCO.

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