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NAMOW volunteers prepare holiday gifts for distribution to clients.



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North Area Meals on Wheels is collecting holiday gifts for its roughly 300 clients as part of Subaru's "Share the Love" fundraising campaign.

## 'SHARE THE LOVE' NAMOW gift drive runs through Dec. 14

BY ASHLEY M. CASEY  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Over the past 15 years, Subaru has given more than \$250 million to local charities through its "Share the Love" campaign. Through Jan. 3, 2023, Subaru will donate \$250 for each car sold

or leased to a charity of the customer's choice: Meals on Wheels, ASPCA, Make-a-Wish or the National Park Foundation. The donations are passed on to the local arms of each charity.

One of those local charity branches is North Area Meals on Wheels, located in North Syra-

cuse.

Each weekday, NAMOW delivers more than 400 meals to clients in Cicero, North Syracuse, Liverpool, Mattydale, Brewerton, Clay, Bridgeport and Baldwinsville. The 2020 Share the Love campaign "enabled NAMOW to deliver an additional 1,391 meals to our local

seniors," NAMOW Executive Director Jennifer Covert said.

To mark the occasion of Subaru's Share the Love initiative, NAMOW is collecting holiday gifts for its clients now through Dec. 14.

"Many of our senior clients are homebound and do not have

any family or friends. We make sure that each and every one of our folks receive at least one gift during the holiday season, and for some it will be the only gift they receive," Covert said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention,

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### MICRON

## CenterState CEO's Rob Simpson answers entrepreneurs' Micron questions

BY ASHLEY M. CASEY  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

While Micron won't break ground on its first of four chip fabs in the town of Clay until 2024, Central New York entrepreneurs are already looking at the tech giant's impact on the region's business community. Real estate broker Chip Hodgkins hosted a virtual Q&A session Nov. 16 with Rob Simpson, president of CenterState CEO.

In light of the Micron news, Simpson said CNY business owners have to let go of their former assumptions about doing business in the region.

"We've always been stable in a slow-growth community, and all of a sudden there's projections of 8, 9, 10% growth," Simpson said.

Simpson said his "phone is ringing off the hook" with calls from companies who want to move to Upstate New York. Some of those calls are from firms that once considered CNY but opted to take their business elsewhere.

"They have a renewed faith in Central New York," Simpson said.

Read on for some of Simpson's insights:

#### Construction careers

Previously, many construction jobs were considered temporary, Simpson said. With Micron's vision spanning 20 years, those jobs can become construction careers.

Site work at White Pine Commerce Park will begin in 2023. Between Micron and the reconstruction of Interstate-81, construction workers will be in great demand starting in 2024. Micron estimates it will need 5,000 people each year to build the megafab.

"2024 is when the major impact [of] this project is going to start," Simpson said.

Micron has pledged to spend 30% of construction expenses on New York State Certified Minority/Women Owned Business Enterprises (MWBs) and Service-Disabled Veteran Owned Businesses.

Hodgkins noted that the 5,000 construction workers will need somewhere to live: they will stay in hotels, rent apartments and in some cases purchase homes.

The town of Salina is home to many hotels. Town officials have long expressed concern about the I-81 project diverting business from the hospitality sector there, so workers building out Micron's facilities could be a boon.

Simpson, who grew up in the Utica area in the 1990s, said he was told he would have to leave CNY to succeed. With the coming revitalization of CNY, his 10-year-old son will someday have the choice of staying here.

#### The future of Fulton

As supply-chain companies and employees move to CNY en masse, there will be "concentric circles" of business influence, Simpson said.

"Central New York is front-page news, not just in the U.S. but around the world," Simpson said.

Real estate investors might first focus on Clay, Cicero and Baldwinsville, but the next frontier of the housing market could be Oswego County. Since the city of Fulton is about the same distance to the Micron site as the city of Syracuse is, Simpson and Hodgkins said this could be an opportunity to rejuvenate Fulton.

"The city with a future' might actually have a

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## The Kabob House now open After a false start on Nov. 4, doors swing open permanently on Nov. 14

BY RUSS TARBY  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Liverpool villagers have been patiently waiting for more than six months for The Kabob House to open for business. On Monday, Nov. 14, the freshly renovated restaurant finally swung open its doors at 409 Tulip St.

Syracuse restaurateur Malik Aboshreakh and his wife, Faye, owners of the Mediterranean Combo on Marshall Street in Syracuse, originally hoped to open The Kabob House in the month of May at the old Pizza Villa location. Since then, the place has undergone serious remodeling which included installation of sophisticated chargrilling units, which may have slowed the process somewhat.

It opened briefly on Friday, Nov. 4, but closed the next day to iron out some operational wrinkles, before re-opening Nov. 14.

The new middle-eastern restaurant enjoys a prime Liverpool location at the corner Tulip and Oswego streets. It's furnished with about a dozen long, dark wooden tables. A well-lit large glass case near the entrance displays varied desserts.

During the last week of October new signs went up in the windows at the site announcing a

planned November opening. And the owners were seeking staff, specifically servers, prep cooks and experienced chefs; 470-651-8462.

The Kabob House menu offer meals you can't buy anywhere else in Liverpool. Its entrees include a chicken shawarma bowl featuring fowl over rice, French fries, salad, hummus and sauces. Shawarma is the ancient Turkish practice of grilling a vertical stack of meat slices - usually lamb, mutton or beef - which is then carved off its outer edge as it cooks.

Customers who order kebbeh will enjoy its fried ground beef and bulgur balls stuffed with meat and onions, all served with pita bread and white sauce.

Others will order gyros, falafel and grape leaves. And vegetarians will revel in fresh greens in the tabbouleh salad, Arabic salad or yogurt cucumber salad.

And diners with a sweet tooth hope that The Kabob House will serve a dessert which the Aboshreakhs created at their Syracuse University location: chocolate baklava.

The Kabob House's hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, except Friday and Saturday when it's open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; thekabobhousecny.com; 315-314-7171.

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# Liedka promoted at Community Bank

Community Bank is pleased to announce that Robert Liedka has been promoted to regional retail banking manager for the bank's Cicero branch.

Liedka brings over 30 years of banking experience to his new role, where he will be responsible for administering and directing retail branch functions and activities to ensure the prompt and effective delivery of products and services to consumers within the bank's market area.

Liedka will also develop network goals and implement appropriate strategies, monitor branch activities, supervise personnel, provide reports to management and participate in regional advisory board meetings. He specializes in mortgage lending, team building and networking.

"Robert is so deserving of this promotion and we're excited for him to take on this new role," Senior Vice President of Retail Banking Hal Wentworth said. "He brings decades of banking experience that will help not only our employees but our new and existing customers."

Liedka has been with Community Bank since 2009 when he served as a manager and was promoted to senior district manager. Prior to Community Bank, he worked at M&T Bank as a branch manager and at HSBC Bank as a branch manager.

"I'm excited about my new role for many reasons, but especially for the opportunity to help shape the direction of the bank and to assist and coach our employees," Liedka said. "I love that Community Bank makes decisions on a local level and empowers employees to constantly grow to the next level at every touchpoint in their careers."

Liedka graduated from Cicero-North Syr-



**Robert Liedka**

acuse High School with a regent's diploma and holds a degree in business administration from Onondaga Community College.

He is a newly appointed member of the business and finance committee for Home Headquarters, is a volunteer for Mary Nelson Youth Center and is a member and former president of CNY Mortgage Bankers Association. He is a treasurer for CNY Fair Housing and Onondaga North Rotary.

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*Love, Corey, CJ, Gigi, Mimi, Mom, Dad, Papa Mickey, Papa Dave, Michael, Brittany, Caitlin, Julian, Billy, Zach, Mel, Bella, Olivia, Julianna, & Riley. Grandma (Nonnie.) Elisabeth "Betty" is looking down and saying that wonderful woman is my granddaughter.*

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# Mitten Tree and Toy Drive begin Saturday

BY MARK BIALCZAK  
LPL COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST

Two popular and important seasonal annual giving opportunities begin Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Liverpool Public Library.

The Mitten Tree @ LPL goes up in the main room. Until Sunday, Dec. 18, community members can place new or handmade mittens, hats, gloves or scarves on or under the tree. Staff members will collect them and bring them to local food pantries, where they'll be distributed to those who need them.

When the tree goes up, we always find hundreds of items donated during the event.

Toy Drive: Christmas Bureau @ LPL marks the arrival of always-generous gift-giving. Until Thursday, Dec. 8, the main room barrel (and sometimes bin) accepts unwrapped toys. Staffers take them downtown to the Salvation Army's community-wide dropoff, and they'll be distributed on the day set aside for registered families to pick up presents.

Last year we brought to the Oncenter an LPL2Go Community Outreach Van full of toys, thanks to the community's generosity.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS  
**The Mitten Tree @ LPL and the Toy Drive: Christmas Bureau @ LPL begin Saturday, Nov. 26.**



# New equipment offered in the Preservation Studio

BY AMANDA ROBERTS  
NOPL CREATIVE DIRECTOR

The Preservation Studio, located within the Brewerton Branch of the Northern Onondaga Public Library (NOPL), has received new equipment for patrons to duplicate their home movie DVDs. Purchase of the DVD duplicator was made possible by the Friends of the Brewerton Library.

The Studio has offered a VHS to DVD conversion service since its inception in 2015. The conversion is used for home movies and happens in real-time. It offers a wonderful way for those who have home movies to see and hear their friends and loved ones again, often for the first time in years. Prior to the addition of the duplicator, anyone seeking to create multiple copies of the newly created DVD would need to run the conversion multiple times, a process that could take hours. The new machine creates up to two additional copies of the new DVD in minutes.

"We receive many requests for this service, so I anticipate it will be popular," says Brew-

erton Branch Manager Alissa Borelli. "We're very thankful to the Friends group for making this purchase."

The Friends are a non-profit, charitable group formed to support the library. The Friends of the Library are often involved in fundraising and help the library with purchasing special items not included in the library budget. New members are always welcome. If interested in joining, please call the library to learn about the next scheduled meeting in January.

The Preservation Studio is open to Onondaga County residents with a valid library card and residents of neighboring counties who have a NOPL membership. Visitors are encouraged to bring their own digital storage device, but the library has DVDs, SD cards, and flash drives available for purchase at the service desk. Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are strongly recommended as only one patron may use the Studio at a time. Call 315-676-7484 to reserve a time. In addition to the VHS converter and DVD duplicator, Kodak photo scanners and editing software,

a film negative converter, and a slide carousel converter are also available for use.

Converting images to a digital format will ensure they're available for generations to come, making them easier to share with friends and family. In fact, many use digital

photos to create personalized gifts such as blankets, mugs, calendars, and more.

For more information about the Preservation Studio, FAQs, and links to free online photo editing software and classes, please visit [nopl.org/pstudio](http://nopl.org/pstudio).

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## OUR VOICE

### Give thanks

This week many of us will be celebrating Thanksgiving with friends and family.

We will gather and indulge in a feast of turkey and other staples of the holiday season and perhaps enjoy a slice of pie or two or other indulgent desserts.

Many will look forward to watching football or the Macy's Parade, or be eagerly anticipating hitting the stores early to go shopping for Black Friday sales.

Thanksgiving is a time to celebrate and be grateful for what we have as part of a tradition that goes back hundreds of years.

The idea of Thanksgiving goes back well before the Pilgrims made it to America and can be traced to harvest festivals and religious observations and similarly these observances were held in America as early as 1607 in Virginia.

But it was the celebration in Plymouth that has become woven into the tapestry of our country.

With the help of the Native Americans, particularly Squanto, who taught settlers how to catch eel and plant corn, in 1621 the Pilgrims had their first successful harvest and celebrated with a three day feast.

But the idea did not become the tradition we now know for some time.

The holiday was celebrated off and on from 1789 onward, when George Washington issued a proclamation at the request of congress.

It was not until the presidency of Abraham Lincoln that the modern holiday really came to be.

In 1863, during the Civil War, Lincoln proclaimed a national day for giving thanks.

History tells us it was a letter from writer and editor Sarah Josepha Buell Hale that caught Lincoln's attention.

Hale had been working for many years, writing to five presidents to encourage the establishment of a national day of thanksgiving.

With roots in Plymouth, the day was celebrated in New England, but every state set its own date and the day was largely unrecognized in the southern part of the country at that time.

Establishing this day, was seen as a unifying event in the midst of the Civil War.

From there, the holiday and its traditions began to truly take shape, with regional variations, but with every president since Lincoln affirming the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

This changed with Franklin Roosevelt, who in 1939, declared the fourth, rather than the last Thursday of November, which had five weeks that year, as Thanksgiving Day.

Facing the Great Depression, it has been reported, Roosevelt, believed this move would give merchants more time to sell Christmas goods at a time when the idea of promoting Christmas merchandise before Thanksgiving was considered to be in poor taste.

This created divisions among political lines and in 1941 congress introduced legislation fixing the date to the last Thursday of the month, but the senate introduced an amendment calling for the celebration to be on the fourth Thursday, which generally is the last Thursday of the month.

This is a long and at time tangled history to get to the modern celebration, but no matter its roots, it is important to remember the root words, thanks and giving, and to take a few moments to give thanks for those things we are fortunate enough to have and consider those who are not as fortunate and give something back.

As the start of the holiday season, a time when many of us are looking to support charitable organizations, this is a good time to consider a donation to a local food pantry or church organization that helps feed those who struggle with food insecurity and pass along, even in some small way, the blessing we are fortunate enough to have to others.

## THE MOST IMPORTANT INGREDIENTS

Earlier this week I had some time to spare and I sat down in the living room on the sofa where only the cat sits. Armed with a huge cup of tea and three brand-spanking-new magazines that had arrived the day before, I looked forward to a trip thorough the fantasy land of women's publications.

All of the periodicals had extensive articles about Thanksgiving, describing elaborately-decorated tables, mouth-watering side dishes and luscious desserts along with incredibly complicated methods of cooking the turkey and articles about how to reduce stress during the holidays. Hmm ... how long ago was it that I thought that the thanksgiving meal was one of the easiest of the annual holiday feasts?

If I concocted a shopping list that reflected what we ate as children, teens and young adults for Thanksgiving dinner, it would look a bit like this. A 15 to 18 pound turkey; Pepperidge Farm stuffing, potatoes, canned yams, brown sugar, margarine, jelly cranberry sauce, frozen peas and Mrs. Smith's pumpkin pie (the big one.) We would also have homemade biscuits from a recipe that I have committed to memory and mince pie, made from ingredients already on hand, since we always had flour, Crisco and my grandmother's mincemeat made from the last green tomatoes of summer. It was a simple and simply wonderful feast for us, never exceeded by any that I've attempted since, full of the anticipation of the crisped turkey skin, the sage-savory stuffing, fluffy mashed potatoes with gravy, the sweetness of the yams and the decadence of two pieces of pie for dessert. At least that's how I remember it.

The magazines describe something only



Ramblings from the empty nest  
ANN FERRO

vaguely like that. I came to an article in *Living*, the first magazine in the stack, about "holiday" cookies. Cookies, to me, are a big commitment. Cakes are relatively easy. You mix the batter, pour it into the pan, bake, unmold and frost. Cookies can mean refrigeration of the dough, rolling, cutting, baking, carefully removing onto racks and decorating. They also mean an aching back from leaning over the counter to work on all of this.

I read on. Martha wrote about her insistence on only using the best ingredients, quoting brands of chocolate that I can't pronounce and which aren't available in most of the stores that I frequent. She then tells the reader that, because cookies are so important, she is now looking for imported flours, artisanal imported butters and even more exotic chocolates, fruits and such. Yikes! What will these cookies, already a tour de force of work, cost in dollars? Yes, the lady does explain that these special ingredients create cookies that are especially tasty, but, gee, in my house a cookie doesn't last long enough to be savored. They are inhaled.

How do you keep up? Or do you want to? I'm still getting used to arugula and Brussels sprouts.

This year, crazy schedules and a hip resurfacing (my son-in-law) have created the need to reorganize Thanksgiving. For my daughter and her family, it will be brunch at our house, featuring things like scones, biscuits, fruit and herbed butters ... which by the way are easy to make and can be quite impressive. Emily and her boys, Tommy and Will, are scheduled to arrive very early. They will eat, share their reasons for being

thankful and head back to Cazenovia for their next version of the day. Still, it will be one more chance to hug those growing boys as they transition into young men. A few hours is just as good as a whole day if hugs are available.

I am thinking of maybe some mimosas for myself, but I haven't committed to that idea as yet.

Our son and his growing family, traveling over the hills and through the woods from Rochester, will arrive a bit later and we will then add a turkey casserole (made with Pepperidge Farm stuffing), cranberry sauce, some kind of veggie and a dessert that I can buy at Heart and Hand. The sweet one-year-old twins, appropriately bibbed, will sample some of our Thanksgiving fare, their chatter and laughter adding to the feast, along with a lot more hugs.

This kind of rag-tag Thanksgiving will be just fine and I won't feel the least bit guilty, guilt being one of the enduring hallmarks of parenthood, particularly in females who read those glossy magazines.

It's true that good ingredients, just like a good upbringing, make a better product or person, but there is a limit to what "good" means. For all of us, the act of preparation of a meal for others itself and the warmth of welcome that we offer to those we love, are the most singularly important ingredients. Those ingredients are as ordinary as a smile and can't be bought for any price.

And I wouldn't say no to help washing the dishes.

*Ann Ferro is a mother, a grandmother and a retired social studies teacher. While still figuring out what she wants to be when she grows up, she lives in Marcellus with lots of books, a spouse and a large orange cat.*

## The ultimate exposé that eluded Don Hewitt

When I met legendary CBS News producer Don Hewitt a dozen years ago at the 40th anniversary of the Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University, we chatted about the most disturbing murder mystery of the 20th century – the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Our nation's president was murdered as his motorcade rolled through downtown Dallas, Texas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Although he produced the famous Ken-



Livin' in Liverpool  
RUSS TARBAY

nedy-Nixon debate of 1960, delved into the Vietnam War and exposed the deathly cigarette industry, Hewitt failed to fully uncover the truth about that bloody shooting in Dallas 59 years ago.

But he came close.

"I was sitting in Howard Baker's office one day," Hewitt told me on Oct. 21, 2004 in Studio A of Newhouse II. "Now Howard Baker probably was as good a Republican senator who ever sat in the United States Senate, a

solid citizen. I told him that I'd been planning to use Bobby Kennedy on a television show we were doing called 'Town Meeting of the World.' And I looked at Bobby and I said, 'Do you believe that Lee Harvey Oswald, all by himself, killed your brother?' And he said, 'What difference does it make? It won't bring him back.' For reasons I never understood, none of those guys – Pierre Salinger, Bobby, Kenny O'Donnell, Dave Powers, Steve Smith – would ever talk about the assassination. Did they know something?

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## Spending half of my life at the games of CNY

Sometime on Thanksgiving weekend I will make my way back from quality time with the family and go back to work, the fall season fading away, the winter about to start.

And it will begin my 25<sup>th</sup> season on the Central New York high school sports scene. Only by writing those words can I honestly believe that a quarter-century has passed.

The young man who arrived at our old offices on Firestone Drive, single, hungry, eager to work, is now mature, married, middle-aged...and still quite excited about venturing out to gyms, hockey rinks and every venue in between.

Why is that the case? When so many others at this company, and in this industry, have long moved on, why do I still return to the same places to follow the hopes and dreams of students now old enough to be my children?

The answer is a complex one. Some of it has to do with the way the media world changed, and the fact that the places to which I might have aspired are mere shadows of what they once were, and had I gone, perhaps I would get swept away with so many other people far more talented, gifted and accomplished.

A bit of it involves the deep attachment I have felt for this area since my college days. Not everyone can stand the extremes here, especially the voracious snowfall, but at least here we get four seasons. Sometimes all in a month.



Random Thoughts  
PHIL BLACKWELL

Here, sports are a big deal, like everywhere, but instead of overwhelming and suffocating, it fits well into a larger social fabric. There's an appreciation for culture and the arts without

too much pretension, a place for faith and family, and a generosity that lies just beneath the surface if you stay here long enough.

Above all the other reasons, though, is just the fact that, at some unknown point all those years ago, the stories, people and atmosphere of high school sports entered my bloodstream and took permanent residence.

It was the way a season started, everyone full of optimism and eager to compete. The way a season built up, week by week, with special teams and athletes emerging, their stories building toward a post-season climax.

Then, when the championships were handed out, there was the complete spectrum of human emotion on display. Hugs and cheers, sadness and tears, sometimes within a few feet of one another, results that were decided in a matter of moments but would stay with them for a lifetime.

No matter how many times I have experienced it, those raw scenes still stir the soul. In those instances, if before you didn't understand what sports meant, then you sure found out fast.

Maybe that's why I bristle at all the criticism and vitriol thrown at people in sports when they

don't win. It's almost as if, because they didn't score one more point than the other side, somehow they're deficient of character or heart, when most of the time they gave the full measure.

Spend enough time in college or (especially) professional sports, and this nitpicking and character assassination turns into a full-time job. Everyone wants to show how tough they are. Big deal.

For a vast majority of kids taking part in high school sports, this is their athletic pinnacle, and they still see it as a game, at least if the adults around them haven't tried to take all the fun out of it.

And being around it, even now, always somehow brings light and joy into my life, even when everything else seems so dark, or hopeless, or overwhelming.

Thus, I cannot thank all of them enough for the excitement and fun they have brought in the (still is weird to write this) 24 years spent on this job, with a 25<sup>th</sup> about to commence.

Maybe someday that fire, that passion, that love for high school sports will fade. But not yet, and not for a long while, I suspect.

As long as there are young men and women bringing recognition and pride to their communities through the unique spectacle and stage of high school sports, I will do my level best to make sure their efforts are not forgotten.

*Phil Blackwell is sports editor at Eagle News. He can be reached at pblackwell@eaglenews.com.*

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**OBITUARIES**

**Carol and Ronald Ackles**  
Married for 69 years

Honoring the lives and passing of Carol (Joy) Osborne Ackles and Ronald (Homer) Ackles, who both died peacefully in Ron's family homestead, Ivaholm (known locally as "Ackles Apples") in Marietta. Three and a half days apart this past week (Ron - Oct. 31, 2022 Ron - and Carol - early a.m. on Nov. 4, 2022.)

The two met as infants due to a close friendship and singing profession of their two parents. They played at Ron's childhood farmstead as children, double dated as young adults and married at Syracuse University in 1953. They were married 69 years this past June. The two lived in Skaneateles for the first several years while starting a family (Carol teaching art at Skaneateles High School and private night classes as well as starting a Skaneateles art show, with Ron working at Coals Chemical and starting their young family.) They later moved to Downers Grove, IL, (a suburb of Chicago) and, later, San Antonio, TX, where they each continued their professions, childrearing and obtaining advanced degrees over this era: Ron, MBA Business; Carol MFA Fine Arts, and living a very active family and church life with their five children: Ronda, Sharla, Brian, Brent, and Krista.

Following in the footsteps of the parents that brought them together as infants, Ron and Carol were both active in Master Chorale singing; church deacons; extended family summers on the Lake; and continuing education. They were very committed parents and gave



Carol and Ronald Ackles

everything they could to instill character, love and a "can do" attitude that all things are possible. Ron and Carol passed together (as they began life together 91 years ago) in Ron's Family home, here in Marietta, where they were surrounded by their five children, and three of their five grandchildren, Jamie, Lindsey, Rachel, Erik, Scott and two great-grandchildren (Genevieve and James Brian.) Carol and Ron lived full, artful lives and gave themselves fully to their family and community. They will be deeply missed by all whom they touched with their bright spirits.

A celebration of life service was held on Nov. 6 at First Presbyterian, Skaneateles. A video stream of their service is available on FB: skanpresby.org. A love donation to local Hospice or Meals on Wheels is requested.

To send condolences, visit [robertdgrayfuneralhome.com](http://robertdgrayfuneralhome.com).

**Timothy S. Cunningham, 76**  
Loved to play polo

Timothy S. Cunningham, 76, passed away Nov. 13, 2022, after a courageous battle with cancer. He left this earth on his own terms with his wife of 35 years Sally and his adored pets by his side.

Tim was born in Long Beach, N.Y., to Francis J. and Juann K. Cunningham. He is survived by his wife Sally (Newell) his mother, a locally know horse aficionado, artist and seamstress; his brothers Frank J. (Mary Clare) C. Brett Cunningham (Enid) and sister Diana G. Cunningham; his sons Timothy S. Cunningham, Jr., of Florida, Shawn Michael of Missouri. Grandsons Maxwell Collier of Colorado, Bayne Cunningham of Missouri and granddaughters Isabella and Madolyn Cunningham of Florida.

Tim was a 1964 graduate of Skaneateles Central School. He was a member of CNY Laborers 633, retiring after many years in 2007. He loved his fellow construction workers and formed lasting bonds with them.

Always one with a quick wit and a propensity for telling great stories, Tim would regale loved ones and peers with his insight into the workings of the construction trades in CNY.



Timothy S. Cunningham

Continuing his mother's love of all things horses, Tim developed a lifelong love of the game of polo, which he played for a number of years with the Skaneateles Polo team under the direction of David O. Chase, with his brother, Frank. Camaraderie during the heydays of the club was cherished. He was a past member of the Limestone Hunt Club and delighted in galloping the rolling green hills in Cazenovia and Skaneateles. Many horses passed through his life over the years, in particular his beloved quarter horse Chappy.

Many may recall Tim as something of a prankster, most likely to have crossed paths with a stern warning from Chief George Davis that he was entering into territories that would get him into serious trouble. Fortunately, he heeded the warnings and had nothing but the highest regard for the local constabulary.

With one of the kindest, softest hearts, Tim chose in lieu of flowers that you love deeply, be true to yourself and, if donations are considered, that his wishes would be to Upstate Cancer Center at University Hospital and Hospice of CNY and the Finger Lakes for their expert care and compassion.

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**Having trouble reading greens?**

A few weeks ago, I read a good article about "Reading Greens". I have read a lot of good articles about "Reading Greens" in the last year. However, when the subject matter of the article comes from, arguably, one of the best putters of all time, I pay more attention. Most of you probably don't even recognize the name Dave Stockton. He joined the PGA Tour in 1964 and didn't win his first of "11" PGA Tour events until 1967. In 1970, he won his first "major", the PGA Championship. Arnold Palmer was runner-up. There were a few other golfers who played on the PGA Tour in the 70's you might remember because they also won the PGA Championship... Jack Nicklaus in 1971, Gary Player in 1972, Nicklaus again in 1973, Lee Trevino in 1974, and yes, Jack Nicklaus in 1975. In 1976, Stockton won again. Quite remarkable! I remember watching the final round of the 76' PGA and observing all of the above mentioned great players "wither on the vine" as Stockton put on one of the finest clinics of "clutch putting" during the final round, I had ever seen. Dave continued to compete on the PGA Champions Tour where he won an additional 14 times. After his playing career, Stockton became one of the most sought after golf instructors to PGA Tour players, including Phil Mickelson, Rory McIlroy, Adam Scott, J.B. Holmes, Justin Rose, Morgan Pressel, Suzann Pettersen and Yani Tsing, among others. It's time to focus on what Dave Stockton has to say about "good and bad putters".



Perry Noun is the former executive director of the Northeastern NY PGA as well as a competitive amateur golfer and winner of the New York State Super Senior Amateur Championship. Perry Noun can be heard on "Tee Time With The Pro-noun" on... News Radio 570 WSYR and 106.9FM.

Stockton says... "The real separator between 'Good and Bad Putters' comes in their judgement: their ability to read greens and to estimate the speed needed to hit the putt".

Step 1. Take In Your Surroundings - "The first step of your green reading starts as you're walking up towards the green to get an idea of the undulations within the green. You'll feel it with your feet... what the green is doing. There's something to be said for walking up, thinking of where the water is going to drain, the slopes... your learning things. Specifically, start hunting for the lowest point around the hole. It's going to come in handy for what's next".

Step 2. Read The Putt From the Low Side - "When you first get to the green and are trying to figure out which direction your golf ball is going to move, start by standing in the lowest point of the hole. I always start at the low side of the putt, never on the high side. It's like reading a book. You don't tilt the book away from you, you tilt it towards you. Standing on the low side will give you

an entire good look at the entire break of the putt".

Step 3. Divide The Putt Into Thirds - "I break every putt into thirds. For a 6 ft putt, that means...three...two foot putts. By breaking the putt into its three component parts, you'll be able to focus specifically on each area of the putt. It will simplify things and yet you will still walk away with a more detailed read".

Step 4. Find The 'New' Center of the Hole - "Once you make the decision on how the putt is going to break, stand behind the hole, directly in line with your ball. Your goal for doing this is to find, the new center of the hole. If your putt is going to break from right to left, the center of the hole is going to be more on the right side. I'm trying to pick a spot where a ball is going to enter the hole". He suggests practicing this by placing a tee in the new center of the hole, and one about a foot past the hole, in line with the first tee. This will help you conceptualize how the putt is going to travel before, during and after the hole. I don't want the ball to roll past the second tee.

Step 5. Focus One Inch In Front of Your Golf Ball - "Stand directly behind your ball and walk into your putt looking at a spot one inch in front of your golf ball. We're trying to create a process where we don't get many 'red lights'. It will focus your mind but also, give you feedback about whether you hit the putt on the line you intended to, or not. If your ball rolls directly over the spot on the line you've picked, that's all that matters. The ball may not end up in the hole every time, but you can take solace that you have given it your best shot".

I don't know what your reaction will be after reading "Stockton's '5' Steps to Reading Greens" but I challenge you to find another one better.

I haven't !...and I have been looking for a long, long time. Thank you Mr. Stockton! Absolutely brilliant!

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Gordon H. Wood, 86**, of Weedsport, passed away Nov. 9, 2022. The Bush Funeral Home of Elbridge has arrangements.

**Robert J. Woodruff, Sr., 75**, formerly of North Syracuse, passed away Nov. 15, 2022. Arrangements are in the care of Ferguson Funeral Home, North Syracuse.

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"So Howard Baker tells me, 'You know, I once asked Richard Nixon what he knew about the Kennedy assassination. And Nixon said to me, 'You don't want to know.'"

"That frosted me," Hewitt said. "I think about that a lot."

**Slow-motion evidence**

CBS's best investigative news producer of all time, Hewitt held grave doubts about the JFK murder, suspicions which arose like smoke from a spent .38 on Nov. 24, 1963, the day Jack Ruby rubbed out Lee Oswald in the basement of the Dallas Police Department.

As we gabbed backstage at Newhouse, Hewitt recalled viewing a film of the Oswald shooting that afternoon at CBS headquarters in New York City. The 16 mm film shot by KRLD-TV cameraman George Phenix clearly showed Oswald looking directly at Ruby in the

moments before the fatal gunshot was fired.

Hewitt decided to replay Phenix's film to CBS's national TV audience in slow-motion. Dan Rather narrated the telecast:

"Now we will show you the film of Oswald being shot, still-framed," Rather announced, pointing out Ruby's fedora.

"Watch the hat in the right-hand corner of the frame. Watch Oswald's eyes as they seem to catch the eye of the assassin [Ruby]. His head turns, he looks at the assassin and his eyes never leave him. The assassin moves in...and a few inches from [Oswald's] abdomen, fires a shot."

Although CBS itself soon became one of the most notable supporters of the Warren Report's conclusion that crazy kid Oswald shot Kennedy only to be dispatched himself two days later by a deranged Jack Ruby, Hewitt refused to swallow that far-fetched fiction. He remained convinced that conspirators had engineered those shootings in Dallas.

**'Rogue CIA operation'**

Hewitt described his belief in a plot to kill Kennedy his 2002 book, "Tell Me a Story: 50 Years and 60 Minutes in Television." He also made his suspicions known in an oral-history video now in the collection of the John F. Kennedy Library. In October 2002, Hewitt told interviewer Vicki Daitch:

"I've always believed that there was a rogue CIA operation somewhere in the Everglades who were going to get even for the fact that Jack Kennedy had denied their comrades air cover during the Bay of Pigs, and a lot of them were killed on those beaches. And I think a lot of those rogue CIA guys who were part of that were determined to get even.

"A couple of things I kind of know for a fact that most people don't seem to know. Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby were not strangers. Lee Harvey Oswald had an uncle [Charles 'Dutz' Murret of New Orleans] who

was also a gang member, who was an associate of Jack Ruby's, who, as far as I know, told Jack Ruby, 'Take care of my kid, my nephew.' I think somebody sent Jack Ruby there to shoot Oswald before he could talk. I don't believe that he went there to kill some guy who killed his president. I don't believe that for a moment."

In the end, it's a testament to the effectiveness of the coverup and its stranglehold on the mainstream media that, despite Hewitt's gut instinct, even this super-newsman with high-level sources and international contacts was unable to fully expose the truth behind the biggest story of his life.

Don Hewitt died at his home in Bridgehampton on 2009. He was 86.

**Last word**

"Lee Harvey Oswald and Jack Ruby were not strangers."

—the late CBS News producer Don Hewitt.

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AmeriCu's Liverpool Financial Center has undergone a renovation to better serve AmeriCu members. The newly remodeled credit union showcases the latest and greatest features and improvements in financial services.

Sleek new teller pods and interactive teller machines (ITMs) will offer enhanced member service, whether it be self-serve or full-service, and members will also have the option for teller assist functionality for personal assistance by a live representative if needed. AmeriCu's waiting areas allow for an innovative new flow for AmeriCu representatives to be on the floor – approachable, open, and available right when you need them.

"The financial wellness of our members is always our top priority. We value the importance of investing in the future of our community, and as we look ahead, the renovation of this financial center is a testament to all the growth and development that is happening in this area, said Ron Belle, president and CEO of AmeriCu. "The connections we develop between our members, our team and our community has allowed us to not only grow as an organization but to also develop and expand what we offer to our members to continue to meet their needs."

AmeriCu employees recognized the occasion with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

For more information on AmeriCu Credit Union or to become a member, visit [americu.org](http://americu.org).



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AmeriCu's Liverpool location recently unveiled a new look after some renovations were completed.

# Micron

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future," Hodgkins said in a nod to one of Fulton's former slogans.

Once a titan of industry with companies such as Nestlé and Sealright,

Fulton has been working toward a brighter future since before the Micron announcement. In 2019, the city received a \$10 million Downtown Revitalization Initiative (DRI) grant from New York State. The Shineman Foundation and other local entities fund the Fulton Block Builders program, which

provides home improvement grants to groups of residents who want to spruce up their neighborhoods.

"It's under-invested, so property is cheaper. It's a cute little town," Simpson said. "It's a waterfront community. People sometimes forget. They're working on it now, but Fulton hasn't fully celebrated its waterfront status. ... It's a great little bedroom community."

### Education and equity

With an influx of residents and employees, schools and health care — "eds and meds," as Simpson called them — will need a boost. Area hospitals will need to expand their capacity and staff.

Micron is already meeting with CNY schools to implement K-12 opportunities. Simpson said the Liverpool Central School District will be home to the area's first virtual reality (VR) semiconductor training program. The Syracuse City School District will have a VR program as well.

Micron will invest \$500,000 in the YMCA of Central New York's childcare and early childhood educational programs. Over the next decade, Micron will invest \$10 million in the Syracuse STEAM school, which brings together the disciplines of science, technology, engineering, art and math.

Simpson praised Micron for the company's pledge to train and hire a diverse workforce. He said Micron is "the right partner" to help the Syracuse area combat poverty, especially among Black and Latino populations.

"The racial and socioeconomic disparity is profound, and it has held us back," Simpson said.

In addition to its promise to spend 30% of its construction expenses on MWBEs and veteran-owned businesses, Micron has set aside 20% of the site's annual operating expenses for MWBEs over the next 20 years, Simpson said.

The company also plans to have an on-site childcare facility, and plans for rapid bus transit are in the works to ease the commute.

While diversity, inclusion and equity are central to Micron's corporate values, racial and socioeconomic inequality in CNY predates the tech giant moving in. Simpson said Micron's efforts will help address these issues, but it is "not Micron's problem to solve." He said it is the responsibility of everyone in the CNY community to work together to end poverty and inequality.

To learn more about future Micron webinars, email [info@hodgkinshomes.com](mailto:info@hodgkinshomes.com).

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<p><b>Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC)</b> Name: 190 INTREPID LANE, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 11/7/2022. County: Onondaga. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 100 Metropolitan Park Drive, Liverpool, NY 13088-5841. Purpose: to engage in any and all business for which LLCs may be formed under the New York LLC Law. SR-300552</p> <p><b>3700 Court Street, LLC,</b> Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 6/18/2021. City: Onondaga. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served &amp; shall mail process to Houston Morris, 501 6th St., Liverpool, NY 13088. General Purpose. SR-300518</p> <p><b>TOWN OF CICERO LEGAL NOTICE</b> PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT ANTHONY DANIELE (ROYAL WASH DEVELOPMENT), 5643 BEAR ROAD (TAX MAP #036-.03-08.1) NORTH SYRACUSE, NY, has made application to the Zoning Board of Appeals for one or more variance (s) for a car wash building. ----- LEGAL DESCRIPTION AVAILABLE AT THE TOWN OF CICERO ZONING OFFICE----- As required by the Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Cicero, to FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing on the question of the granting of said application to be held at the Cicero Town Hall, 8236 Brewerton Road, Cicero, NY 13039, by the aforementioned Board at 6:00 P.M., local time, on Monday, December 5, 2022, at which time and place all persons will be heard either for or against the granting of the request stated in said application. DATED November 17, 2022 CHARLES STANTON</p>	<p>CHAIRMAN TOWN OF CICERO ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS SR-301022</p> <p><b>Notice of Formation of A to Z Worldwide, LLC,</b> a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on October 24, 2022. Office location: County of Onondaga. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 4396 Oak Orchard Rd., Clay, New York 13041. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. SR-299517</p> <p><b>Notice of Formation of A&amp;M Healthcare Staffing Pros LLC,</b> a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on August 15, 2022. Office location: County of Onondaga. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 5701 East Circle Drive #346 Cicero, NY 13039. Purpose: any lawful purpose. SR-298832</p> <p><b>Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC)</b> Name: AMP INTREPID LANE REALTY, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 11/7/2022. County: Onondaga. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 100 Metropolitan Park Drive, Liverpool, NY 13088-5841. Purpose: to engage in any and all business for which LLCs may be formed under the New York LLC Law. SR-300554</p> <p><b>Notice of Formation of APEX CONTRACTING SOLUTIONS, LLC.</b> Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/01/2022. Office is located in the County of Onondaga. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 8486 Big Cone Path, Liverpool, NY 13090. Purpose is any lawful purpose. SR-298937</p> <p><b>Notice of Formation of BIRDS AND BEES LLC,</b> a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on OCTOBER 14, 2022. Office location: COUNTY OF ONONDAGA. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: KRISTA PERRY, 8759 WEDGEFIELD LANE, CICERO, NY 13039. Purpose: any lawful purpose. SR-299159</p> <p><b>Notice of formation: Capriozzi Properties, LLC</b> Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of the State of New York (SSNY) January 18, 2022. Office Location: county of Onondaga. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: The LLC 5482 Fortuna Parkway, Clay, NY 13041. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. SR-300938</p> <p><b>Notice of Formation of Cox Rochester Developer LLC</b> Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/18/2022. Office location: County of Onondaga. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: LLC, 8100 Oasis Ln, Clay, NY 13041. Purpose: any lawful purpose. SR-299214</p> <p><b>Notice of Formation of Cox Rochester Managing Member LLC</b> Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/18/2022. Office location: County of Onondaga. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: LLC, 8100 Oasis Ln, Clay, NY 13041. Purpose: any lawful purpose. SR-299210</p> <p><b>Notice of Formation of Cox Rochester Master Tenant LLC</b> Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/18/2022. Office location: County of Onondaga. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: LLC, 8100 Oasis Ln, Clay, NY 13041. Purpose: any lawful purpose. SR-299213</p> <p><b>Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC)</b> Name: GRA INTREPID LANE REALTY, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 11/7/2022. County: Onondaga. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 5100 W. Taft Road, #4A, Liverpool, NY 13088-3810. Purpose: to engage in any and all business for which LLCs may be formed under the New York LLC Law. SR-300555</p> <p><b>Notice of Formation of Fountains of Huth LLC,</b> a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 09/08/2022. Office location: County of Onondaga. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 8658 Bayview Dr, Cicero NY 13039. Purpose: any lawful purpose. SR-298838</p> <p><b>Notice of LLC Formation</b> of GOV DEV, LLC, a NY limited liability company (LLC). Arts. of Org. filed with NY Sec. of State (NYSS) on 10/6/22. Office: Onondaga County.</p>	<p>NYSS designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. NYSS shall mail process to: 9055 Brewerton Road, Brewerton, New York 13029. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. SR-299740</p> <p><b>NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Hayden Gems, LLC.</b> Articles of Organization were filed with the Department of State on October 19, 2022. The office of the Company is to be located in Onondaga County. The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the Company upon whom process against it may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process served against him or her is: 25 Orangetown Drive, Liverpool, NY. The purpose of the business of the Company is any lawful business. SR-299332</p> <p><b>NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION</b> Notice is given that Articles of Organization for Hearth and Home Ventures LLC were filed with the Secretary of State on 10/24/2022. The office of the LLC shall be located in Onondaga County, New York. 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Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/27/2022. Office location: County of Onondaga. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 4 Nectarine Lane, Liverpool, NY 13090. Purpose: any lawful purpose. SR-300201</p> <p><b>Notice of Formation of Never Peak Fitness, LLC,</b> a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on June 28th, 2022. Office location: County of Onondaga. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 8703 Honeycomb Path, Cicero, NY 13039. Purpose: any lawful purpose. SR-299986</p> <p><b>NRS VIRTUAL SERVICES, LLC</b> Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 11/14/22. Office in Onondaga Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 4154 Forestbrook Dr., Liverpool, NY 13090. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. SR-300936</p> <p><b>NOTICE OF LLC FORMATION</b> Paint &amp; Coating Solutions, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 9/27/2022. Office: Onondaga County. SSNY designated as agent for process &amp; shall mail to: 8349 Doreen Ave, Cicero, NY 13039. Purpose: any lawful purpose. SR-300439</p> <p><b>Notice of Formation of Phoenix Rising Transportation, LLC,</b> a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed</p>	<p>with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on Sep. 6, 2022. Office location: County of Onondaga. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Niri Porter, 305 Old Liverpool Rd., Liverpool, NY 13088. Purpose: any lawful purpose. SR-299083</p> <p><b>Notice of Formation of Pulse Construction, LLC,</b> a domestic Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Art. of Org. filed with the Secretary of State of NY on September 27, 2022. NY office location: Onondaga County. Secretary of State is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to Pulse Construction, LLC, 4308 Candlelight Lane, Liverpool, NY 13088. Purpose: to engage in any lawful activity. SR-298822</p> <p><b>Notice of formation of SHAI and SHAI LLC</b> Articles of Organization Filed with the Secretary of State of New York on 7/11/2022. Office location County of Onondaga. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: Shaquana Petteway, 1150 VINE ST, F33 LIVERPOOL, NY, 13088, USA. Purpose: Any Lawful purpose. SR-298615</p> <p><b>Notice of Formation of The Higher Company, LLC,</b> a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 9/15/2022. Office location: 207 Old Cove Rd. Liverpool, NY 13090. County of Onondaga. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 207 Old Cove Rd. Liverpool, NY 13090. Purpose: any lawful purpose. SR-299932</p>	<p><b>Notice of Formation of Union Hill Equine LLC,</b> a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 11/10/2022. Office location: County of Onondaga. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 8272 Maple Road, Clay, NY 13041. Purpose: any lawful purpose. SR-300617</p> <p><b>Notice of Formation of VEN4U LLC,</b> a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/07/2022. Office location: County of ONONDAGA. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 7345 CEDAR POST RD., LIVERPOOL, NY 13088. Purpose: any lawful purpose. SR-299148</p> <p><b>Notice of Formation of Wallis Digital Solutions LLC,</b> a Domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on New York, 2022. Office location: County of Onondaga. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 212 Grenadier Drive Apartment E, Liverpool NY, 13090. Purpose: any lawful purpose. SR-298707</p> <p><b>NOTICE OF FORMATION of WholeBodyHealth315, LLC.</b> Art. Of Org. filed with NY Secretary of State (SSNY) on August 24th, 2022. Office location: Onondaga County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 8 Apricot Lane, Liverpool, NY 13090 Purpose: Any lawful activity. SR-299037</p>			

# NAMOW

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social isolation and loneliness have dire health consequences for seniors. Lonely seniors have a 50% greater risk of developing dementia, 29% increased risk of heart disease and 32% greater risk of stroke. Isolation can also lead to depression, anxiety and other mental health issues.

Clients receive more than food from NAMOW. They also receive companionship, even if it's just a brief daily interaction with a delivery driver. Also, volunteers can check on residents' well-being and keep an eye out for safety hazards and needed repairs to a client's home.

"It is so important that we not only take care of our clients' nutritional needs, but their mental health needs as well. This is a great time of year to show a little extra kindness, which is good for everybody's heart. We are lucky to have such a giving community who contributes to this event every year," Covert said.

In the past, volunteers have made quilts and blankets to give to clients, while Girl Scout

troops and other groups put together holiday craft kits. People can donate toiletries, candles and other small gifts as well. Here are a few more gift ideas for NAMOW clients:

- Blankets
- Scarves
- Gloves
- Slipper socks with grips
- Large-print books
- Crossword or word search books
- Nightlights
- Pill boxes
- Eyeglass holders
- Tins of cookies or candy (sugar-free preferred)

You may wrap your gift; if the item is gender-specific, please label it with "male" or "female." NAMOW is located at 413 Church St. in North Syracuse and is open from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. The drop-off period ends Wednesday, Dec. 14.

To learn more about Subaru's Share the Love campaign, visit [subaru.com/share-the-love.html](http://subaru.com/share-the-love.html). Visit [namow.org](http://namow.org) to learn more about North Area Meals on Wheels.

## SPORTS

# Five LHS seniors sign letters of intent



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Five Liverpool High School seniors recently participated in a National Letter of Intent Signing Day ceremony at the school. Signing letters of intent or commitment were, from left, are Nevaeh Wingate - St. John's University (girls basketball), Bradley Cole - Southern New Hampshire University (boys lacrosse), Joseph Sacco - Le Moyne College (boys lacrosse), Aaron Clouthier - Le Moyne College (boys lacrosse) and Charles Anthony - Le Moyne College (baseball).

## Winter Sports Schedules



# Good Luck To The 2022 Northstars

## Let the Winter Season Begin!

### Boys Basketball

- Dec. 1: Ithaca, 6:30 p.m.
- Dec. 3: at Elmira, 2:30 p.m.
- Dec. 6: Rome Free Academy, 6:30 p.m.
- Dec. 16: at Corcoran, 6:30 p.m.
- Dec. 20: Nottingham, 6:30 p.m.
- Dec. 23: West Genesee, 6:30 p.m.
- Dec. 28: Troy LaSalle, 2 p.m.
- Dec. 29: Rochester Edison Tech, 2 p.m.
- Jan. 3: Baldwinsville, 6:30 p.m.
- Jan. 6: at Fayetteville-Manlius, 7:15 p.m.
- Jan. 10: Liverpool, 6:30 p.m.
- Jan. 13: Henninger, 6:30 p.m.
- Jan. 17: Corcoran, 6:30 p.m.
- Jan. 20: at Nottingham, 6:30 p.m.
- Jan. 24: Binghamton, 6:30 p.m.
- Jan. 27: West Genesee, 6:30 p.m.
- Jan. 31: at Baldwinsville, 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 3: Fayetteville-Manlius, 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 7: at Liverpool, 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 10: at Henninger, 6:30 p.m.

### Girls Basketball

- Dec. 10: Elmira, 1:30 p.m.
- Dec. 13: at Rome Free Academy, 6:30 p.m.
- Dec. 15: at Bishop Ludden, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 20: at Fairport, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 23: West Genesee, 6:30 p.m.
- Dec. 28-29: Diamond State Classic at Delaware
- Jan. 3: at Baldwinsville, 6:30 p.m.
- Jan. 6: at Fayetteville-Manlius, 5:30 p.m.
- Jan. 10: at Liverpool, 6:30 p.m.
- Jan. 14: Lancaster, 3:45 p.m.
- Jan. 15: Shenendehowa, 12:45 p.m.

- Jan. 18: South Jefferson, 6:30 p.m.
- Jan. 20: Webster Schroeder, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 27: at West Genesee, 6:45 p.m.
- Jan. 31: Baldwinsville, 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 3: Fayetteville-Manlius, 5 p.m.
- Feb. 7: Liverpool, 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 10: Henninger, 6:30 p.m.

### Ice Hockey

- Home games at Cicero Twin Rinks
- Nov. 30: Auburn, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 2-3: at Ontario Bay Tournament
- Dec. 7: Rome Free Academy, 8:15 p.m.
- Dec. 10: Watertown IHC, 3 p.m.
- Dec. 13: at Watertown IHC, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 16: Cazenovia, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 20: at West Genesee, 6:30 p.m.
- Dec. 23: Liverpool, 7:45
- Dec. 29-30: C-NS Optimist Tournament
- Jan. 3: at Mohawk Valley, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 10: at Syracuse, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 12: Ithaca, 8:15 p.m.
- Jan. 18: Baldwinsville, 8:30 p.m.
- Jan. 24: Fayetteville-Manlius, 8:15 p.m.
- Jan. 26: Oswego, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 31: Fulton, 7:45 p.m.
- Feb. 2: at Clinton, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 8: Ontario Bay, 8:15 p.m.

### Wrestling

- Nov. 29: Fulton, 6 p.m.
- Dec. 3: Andersen Tournament, 10 a.m.
- Dec. 9-10: Matt Fedish Memorial Duals at Chenango Valley

- Dec. 14: West Genesee, 6 p.m.
- Dec. 21: at Liverpool, 6 p.m.
- Dec. 28-29: Kenneth Haines Memorial at SUNY Oswego
- Jan. 4: at Fayetteville-Manlius, 6 p.m.
- Jan. 5: Oswego, 6 p.m.
- Jan. 11: at Baldwinsville, 7 p.m.
- Jan. 14: at Phoenix Mid-Winter Classic, 10 a.m.
- Jan. 17, 19: Section III Division I Dual Meet
- Jan. 21: Fallen Heroes Tournament at Canastota, 10 a.m.
- Jan. 25; Camden, 6 p.m.
- Jan. 28: Patriot Duals at AuSable Valley, 10 a.m.
- Feb. 4: Section III Class AA Championships, 10 a.m.
- Feb. 11: Section III Division I Championships at SRC Arena, 10 a.m.
- Feb. 24-25: NYSPHSAA Championships at MVP Arena, Albany

### Boys, Girls Indoor Track

- All meets at SRC Arena unless otherwise noted
- Dec. 1: Jack Morse Kickoff Meet, 4:30
- Dec. 11: Oscar B. Jensen Holiday Relays, 9 a.m.
- Jan. 7: John Arcaro Memorial, 3 p.m.
- Jan. 12: Fred Kirschenheiter Memorial, 4:30
- Jan. 21: Bob Grieve Memorial, 9 a.m.
- Feb. 2: SCAC Championships, 4:30
- Feb. 9: Section III Class AA Championships, 4:30
- Feb. 15: Section III State Qualifier, 4:30
- March 4: NYSPHSAA Championships at Staten Island

### Boys Swimming

- Home meets at Nottingham High School
- Dec. 6: at Fulton, 5 p.m.
- Dec. 13: Fayetteville-Manlius, 6 p.m.
- Dec. 16: Syracuse City, 6 p.m.
- Dec. 21: Jamesville-DeWitt, 6 p.m.
- Jan. 3: at Baldwinsville, 5 p.m.
- Jan. 10: at West Genesee, 5 p.m.
- Jan. 24: at Oswego, 5 p.m.
- Jan. 27: Auburn, 6 p.m.
- Jan. 31: at Liverpool, 5 p.m.

### Boys, Girls Bowling

- Home matches at Strike-N-Spare Lanes
- Nov. 21: at Auburn, 3:30 p.m.
- Nov. 22: Oswego, 3:30 p.m.
- Nov. 29: at East Syracuse Minoa, 3:30 p.m.
- Dec. 1: Syracuse City, 3:30 p.m.
- Dec. 5: at Central Square, 3:30 p.m.
- Dec. 8: Fulton, 3:30 p.m.
- Dec. 12: at Cortland, 3:30 p.m.
- Dec. 15: Liverpool, 3:30 p.m.
- Dec. 20: at Baldwinsville, 3:30 p.m.
- Dec. 22: Fayetteville-Manlius, 3:30 p.m.
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**NEW 2022 RAM 1500 BIG HORN LONE STAR**

Stock#: G22104867. VIN: 1C6RRF63NN417862. MSRP: \$53,740. Model code: DT6H98.

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**NEW 2022 JEEP COMPASS LATITUDE**

Stock#: G22104870. VIN: 3C4NJDBB2NT08495. MSRP: \$32,430. Model code: MPJM74.

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Lease for \$499 per month for 42 months with \$3,999 due at signing plus taxes and fees. Must finance through CCAP with Tier 1 approval. 10,000 miles per year. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$395 disposition fee. Sec. dep. waived. Offer ends 11/30/2022.

Lease for \$324 per month for 42 months with \$2,999 due at signing plus taxes and fees. Must finance through CCAP with Tier 1 approval. 10,000 miles per year. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$395 disposition fee. Sec. dep. waived. Offer ends 11/30/2022.

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**New 2022 Volkswagen Taos 1.5T SE**

Stock#: F22104760. VIN: 3VVX7B21NM087090. MSRP: \$32,644. Model code: CL13RT.



Lease For **\$399** /mo for 39 mos. with **\$3,499 DOWN**

Lease for \$399/mo. for 39 months with \$3,499 down. Tax, title, acquisition fee included in lease price. First payment and DMV due at signing. 10,000 miles per year. \$0.12/mile over allotted miles and excessive wear and tear. Sale price for lease structure is \$31,700. For well qualified buyers through VW Credit. Photos are for illustration purposes only. Sale ends 11/30/2022.

**New 2022 Volkswagen Tiguan 2.0T SE**

Stock#: F22105049. Vin: 3VV2B7AX3NM168633. MSRP: \$34,035. Model code: BJ23VJ.



Lease For **\$425** /mo for 39 mos. with **\$4,499 DOWN**

Lease for \$425/mo. for 39 months with \$4,499 down. Tax and acquisition fee included in lease price. First Payment and DMV due at signing. \$0.12/mile upfront, \$0.20 per mile thereafter. 10,000 miles/year. Sale price for lease structure is \$33,000. For well qualified buyers through VW Credit. Photos are for illustration purposes only. Sale ends 11/30/2022.

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Stock#: E23100804. VIN: 1N4BL4DV1PN314689. MSRP: \$27,890. Model code: 13313.

Lease For **\$218** /mo. for 24 mos. w/ \$4,999 down

\$4,999 down plus 1st payment, taxes, DMV due at signing. Security deposit waived. Includes 10,000 miles/year. \$0.25 per mile thereafter. Lessee responsible for maintenance and excess wear. Based on a selling price of \$27,890.00 less Nissan rebates. Two or more at this price. With approved credit through NMAC at Tier 2 or better. Offer ends 11/30/2022.

**NEW 2023 NISSAN FRONTIER SV CREW CAB 4WD**



Stock#: E23100914. VIN: 1N6ED1EKXP610685. MSRP: \$41,040. Model code: 32213.

Lease For **\$298** /mo. for 24 mos. w/ \$3,999 down

\$3,999 down plus 1st payment, taxes, DMV due at signing. Security deposit waived. Includes 10,000 miles/year. \$0.25 per mile thereafter. Lessee responsible for maintenance and excess wear. Based on a selling price of \$41,040.00 less Nissan rebates. Two or more at this price. With approved credit through NMAC at Tier 2 or better. Offer ends 11/30/2022.

**NEW 2023 NISSAN MURANO S AWD**



Stock#: E23100493. VIN: 5N1AZ2AS1PC106676. MSRP: \$38,175. Model code: 23013.

Lease For **\$309** /mo. for 24 mos. w/ \$4,999 down

\$4,999 down plus 1st payment, taxes, DMV due at signing. Security deposit waived. Includes 10,000 miles/year. \$0.25 per mile thereafter. Lessee responsible for maintenance and excess wear. Based on a selling price of \$38,175.00 less Nissan rebates. Two or more at this price. With approved credit through NMAC at Tier 2 or better. Offer ends 11/30/2022.

**NEW 2023 NISSAN PATHFINDER SV 4WD**



Stock#: E23100780. VIN: 5N1DR3BCXPC201425. MSRP: \$43,080. Model code: 25213.

Lease For **\$396** /mo. for 24 mos. w/ \$4,999 down

\$4,999 down plus 1st payment, taxes, DMV due at signing. Security deposit waived. Includes 10,000 miles/year. \$0.25 per mile thereafter. Lessee responsible for maintenance and excess wear. Based on a selling price of \$43,080.00 less Nissan rebates. Two or more at this price. With approved credit through NMAC at Tier 2 or better. Offer ends 11/30/2022.

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LEASE FOR **\$415** /MO. 39 mos. \$4,999 DOWN

Lease for \$415 per month for 39 months with \$4,999 due at signing, plus first payment, taxes and fees. 10,000 miles per year with approved credit through GM Financial. \$0.25/mile over allotted miles. Security deposit waived for well qualified buyers. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear & maintenance. Lease offer includes \$1,750 Chevy Lease Loyalty residing within same household. Stock#: B23100738. VIN: 1GCPDBEK2PZ114158. MSRP: \$48,495. Model code: CK10543. Offer ends 11/30/2022.

**NEW 2022 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LS AWD**



LEASE FOR **\$284** /MO. 36 mos. \$4,999 DOWN

Lease for \$284 per month for 36 months with \$4,999 due at signing, plus first payment, taxes and fees. 10,000 miles per year with approved credit through GM Financial. \$0.25/mile over allotted miles. Security deposit waived for well qualified buyers. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear & maintenance. Lease offer includes \$1,000 GM Lease Loyalty or Non-GM Lease Loyalty residing within same household. MSRP: \$29,830. Model code: 1XY26. Offer ends 11/30/2022.

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**New 2023 Kia Forte LXS**

LEASE FOR **\$257** /mo for 36 mos. with **\$2,000 DOWN**



Stock#: Incoming. VIN: 3KPF24AD3PE549920. MSRP: \$21,240. Model code: C3422. Lease for \$257/month for 36 months with \$2,000 down, plus 8% tax, first payment, & DMV fees. Sec. Dep. Waived. 10,000 miles per year. \$0.20 per mile thereafter. Lessee responsible for maintenance & excess wear and \$400 disposition fee. Tier 1-2 to qualify. Lease through KFA. We make every effort to present accurate information. Driver's Village Inc. will not be liable for any inaccuracies, claims or losses of any nature. Furthermore, inventory is subject to prior sale and prices are subject to change without notice. Photos are for illustration purposes only. Sale ends 11/30/2022.

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**NEW 2022 BUICK ENVISION PREFERRED AWD**



Lease For **\$339** /MO. 36 mos. \$4,999 down

Lease for \$339/mo for 36 mos w/ \$4,999 down. 10,000 miles per year. \$0.25 per mile thereafter. Lease offers are with approved credit through GM Financial. Security deposit waived for well qualified buyers. First payment, taxes, and fees due at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear & maintenance. Stock#: B222D4840. VIN: LRBAZLR43ND124828. MSRP: \$36,345. Model code: 4ZX26. Offer ends 11/30/2022.

**NEW 2022 GMC TERRAIN SLE AWD**



Lease For **\$259** /MO. 39 mos. \$4,999 down

Lease for \$259/mo for 39 mos w/ \$4,999 down. 10,000 miles per year. \$0.25 per mile thereafter. Lease offers are with approved credit through GM Financial. Security deposit waived for well qualified buyers. First payment, taxes, and fees due at signing. Lease offer includes \$1,500 Buick GMC lease loyalty residing within same household. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear & maintenance. Stock#: B22305073. VIN: 3GKALTEV4N1311004. MSRP: \$33,390. Model code: TXB26. Offer ends 11/30/2022.

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