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Notes From The Mayor's Office

by Greg "Porp" Rogers
Mayor

If you haven't been paying attention, Tuesday is Election Day. The polling places will be spread out through the community as usual; this promises to be one of the most memorable elections we will ever experience in our lifetime. This campaign is Netflix ready and many people can't wait to have it over, either way take time to vote. I have a rule, if you don't vote you can't complain.

Monday evening at 7:00 at the Village Hall we will host our monthly workshop.

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This one will focus on abandon properties and how we plan on dealing with them, along with other housekeeping issues. Please feel free to attend they are open to the public and the Board welcomes your input.

Congratulations go out to the youth football junior and senior teams on winning their respective championship games last weekend. Great job by all concerned, you have represented our community well.

Grant Hertzler has started his Eagle Scout project on the corners of Routes 5 and 19. Much of the work will have to be done in the spring, but we look forward to the completion of the project. The Christmas tree that goes on that corner was in need of new lights; we have ordered them and should have the tree ready to go for the season.

The winter parking has begun, (no parking on village streets 2 – 6 am) on November 1st and will go until March 31st. this is in place to allow our DPW to be more efficient in snow removal.

The DPW has begun leaf pick up, as the season progresses we will try to give a street by street pick up schedule, when available, please try to keep the leaves on the terraces so they don't get in our storm drains, Thanks.

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Alexander the Great

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Sandra's Tea A Huge Success



On Sunday, October 23 over sixty women gathered to remember Sandra Tompkins Jones, have a cup or two of tea, eat delicious finger sandwiches and cookies, laugh and raise money for GO ART! Creative Arts Camp for Kids. Over \$1400 was raised to help provide scholarships to the week-long camp for Le Roy students in grades 1-6. The Spring camp begins April 10.

Applications will be available through the school and GO ART website. The Art teachers will help select the students. The scholarships will provide an opportunity for at least 8 Le Roy youth to attend. Transportation will also be arranged if necessary.

Sandra was an Art History major and loved working with children especially in LCCP

and teaching Sunday School at the First Presbyterian Church of LeRoy. Many people remember having a cup of tea with Sandra Jones which always included good conversation, lovely china cups, and laughter. When Sandra passed away from pancreatic cancer in 2013, her friends, family, church and community lost a wonderful companion, mentor, partner in fun, volunteer and a listening ear over a cup of tea.

For the second year friends of Sandra organized this high tea to raise money for a cause that would have been meaningful to Sandra. Each table wrote a haiku about Sandra or tea. Here is one of the creations that captured the spirit of the tea.

Spicy, fragrant, warm,
Tea reminds everybody
Of Sandra's spirit

Minosh, Natale G. "Nate"



Wolcott: October 26, 2016, at the age of 94. He is survived by his wife, Antoinette "Ann" (Occhinegro) Minosh; many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, great-great nieces & nephews; many loving friends. Nate was a retiree of Eastman Kodak, serving over 40 years there. He loved bass fishing on East Bay & was Ham Radio operator for many years. Nate & Ann spent their winters at Tiger Creek Forest in Lake Wales, FL. Nate was an avid photographer, was a nature lover and enjoyed spending time with the love of his life Ann at their home.

To light a candle of remembrance, visit www.aliferemembered.com

Visitation and service for Natale were held on **Saturday, October 29th** at Bartolomeo & Perotto Funeral Home in Greece, NY. Entombment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery located in Rochester, NY.

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Special thanks to Scott Ripley for being the driving force and welcoming customers and vendors every week as our on site manager. The Market could not have run without you.

Also thanks to Pat Fussell, Jennifer Keys, Kristy Angevine - Funderburk and the other volunteers that helped weekly.

We are already looking forward to next season, our 11th, with excitement and new ideas to make the market even stronger.

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LeRotary Notes

10-26-2016 Meeting

The October 26th meeting of the Rotary Club of Le Roy was called to order by President David Grayson. Our esteemed guests today included:

- **Norm Silverstein** - President & CEO of WXXI Public Broadcasting Council and the Little Theatre Film Society in Rochester and today's speaker.
- **Jim Fulmer** - Fellow Le Royan and retired President of the Bank of Castile.
- **Marlee Diehl** - District Governor for Rotary District 7090.

Upcoming Programs are as follows:

- 11/2 - **Christine Gephart**
- 11/9 - **Bob Sullivan**
- 11/16 - **Mary Young**
- 11/23 - **Tim Moag**

Announcement's and upcoming events included:

- **Appliance Raffle** - November 6th at the American Legion. Ticket stubs and money must be turned in as soon as possible.
- **Rotary Leadership Training** on December 3rd at Niagara Community College.
- **Eastern Cities Dinner** on December 6th in Rochester. Rotarians should contact Anil Sawhney if interested.
- **Rotarians** interested in hosting a GCC international student for Thanksgiving should contact Bob Boyce.
- **President David** announced that Mary Margaret Ripley has graciously agreed to take over the position of Club Secretary.

- **District Governor Marlee Diehl** expressed appreciation to club members that attended last weekend's District Conference.

- **Samantha Vagg** thanked members that helped out with last Saturday's Interact Club Cemetery Walk.

Called on for missed meetings were: Lynn Belluscio, Jim Ellison, Tony Gugino, Gerry McCullough, Samantha Vagg and Jake Whiting.

Fines included:

- Jim Ellison, Tracy Ford and Martha Bailey were recognized (and fined) for their attendance at the District Conference.
- Jim Ellison for a sump pump failure.
- Tony Gugino for the birth of his granddaughter.
- Jerry McCullough for advertising during the meeting.
- Jake Whiting for the return of his business card holder.

WXXI Board Chair Jim Fulmer introduced our guest speaker Norm Silverstein. Norm has served as President & CEO of WXXI Public Broadcasting Council since 1995 and President of the Little Theater Film Society since 2012. This year marks WXXI's 50th anniversary, launching its first broadcast on September 6, 1966 with Julia Child's The French Chef. Their mission was to make educational programming available to all. Over the last 50 years, WXXI has remained true to that mission. Some milestones over the last 50 years have included:



- **Sesame Street** premiered in 1969.
- **WXXI-FM 91.5** goes on the air in 1974.
- **In 1984, 1370 AM** goes on the air with 91.5 converting to an all-Classical music format.
- **WXXI.org** goes online in 1996.
- **In 2003**, WXXI enter the digital era when WXXI-DT signs on.
- **Affiliation** with The Little Theatre announced in 2011.
- **WXXI-TV's** production on Frank Lloyd Wright's Boynton House premiered in 2012.
- **In 2014**, Evan Dawson joined WXXI as talk show host of AM 1370.

The club thoroughly enjoyed having Norm's presentation. Those interested in supporting WXXI and public broadcasting can visit WXXI.org/support.

WSS 6th Grade Presents Disney's *Mulan JR*



On Thursday, November 10th, students from the Wolcott Street School 6th grade class will perform Disney's *Mulan JR* in the Jr/Sr High Auditorium. Director Ms. Jessa Dechant and Assistant Director Mrs. Lindsay Buckel auditioned interested 6th grade students in mid September and the ensemble has rehearsed every week up to the performance. The students have worked hard to prepare their lines, memorize songs and learn dance moves as well as create props and stage decorations from scratch!

The cast of Disney's *Mulan JR* will perform for the community at 7:00PM. In lieu of a ticket, the cast is asking patrons to bring one canned good or non-perishable food item to donate to local charities. In particular, the cast is collecting boxed or canned dinners (i.e. Chef Boyardee, macaroni & cheese, Hormel meals, Ramen noodles, etc.) single serving cereals and oatmeals, juice boxes, fruit cups, pudding cups, cookies, crackers and soups with lift tops. Boxes will be placed at the doorways as patrons enter the auditorium, and the non-perishable food items may be placed at these stations.

You are invited to come see how hard these 6th grade students have worked! The cast is very talented, and the show will make for a fun, free, family night out. **We hope to see you on Thursday, November 10th at 7:00PM and please don't forget to bring a non-perishable food item with you!**

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LeRoy Junior Knights Football

2016 CYFL Championship Game

LeRoy Junior Knights 20 – Canisteo Redskins 0

The 2016 Community Youth Football League Championship was played at Avon Central School in a matchup between the undefeated 8 – 0 LeRoy Junior Knights against the 7 -1 Canisteo Redskins. For the first time this season, Mother Nature made her presence felt on what would be a cold, damp and at times, rainy day.

The Junior Knights would win the toss and chose to defer, preferring to start the game on defense and get the ball to start the second half. Canisteo's offense, averaging 24 points per game, would take the field starting from their 35 yard line. Three stops by the LeRoy defense powered by Holden "Sully" Sullivan, Luke Lathan, Jude Sherman, JoJo Vernacinni, Aaric Luce and Jake Egeling set up a 4th down and 3. Canisteo, showing faith in the offensive line, chose to go for it on fourth down early in the game. However, Holden Sullivan, Aaric Luce and Jake Egeling teamed up to bust through the line and stop the Canisteo running back for no gain.

LeRoy would take over possession of the football at Canisteo's 42 yard line. LeRoy's offensive line would seize control of the line of scrimmage early as Adam Woodworth and Luke Lathan teamed up behind them to drive the Knights down to 10 where they faced a 3rd down and 1. The Knights would draw the defense offsidess and be rewarded with a 1st and goal at the 5. One play later, Woodworth would give LeRoy a 6 – 0 lead. The PAT attempt failed. LeRoy 6 - Canisteo 0.

Canisteo's next possession started with a fumbled exchange between the QB and running back pushing them into a 2nd and 14. On the next play, Canisteo's Gavin Bob got loose first around the left end then cut back all the way across the field, avoiding multiple LeRoy tacklers before finally being brought down at the 49 for a 19 yard gain. LeRoy's defense would again stiffen for three straight plays forcing a 4th & 2. For a second time in as many possessions, Canisteo chose to go for it. DJ O'Geen made it a bad de-

cision as he shed his blocker and stopped the Canisteo back a yard short of the first down maker.

LeRoy would take over at their 42. An 8 yard gain by Woodworth was negated after a holding penalty. This would end up being the final play of the first quarter. On the first play of the 2nd quarter, LeRoy would turn the ball over to the Redskins who would take possession at LeRoy's 45 yard line.

On the first play of their next drive, Canisteo's Gavin Bob broke loose down to LeRoy's 20 yard line. On the next play, Bob once again broke free around the left side and appeared to be headed for a game tying score when Jude Sherman raced across the field for a touchdown saving tackle forcing Bob out at the 1 yard line. With only a half yard to spare, LeRoy would stage a huge four play goal line stand behind defensive stalwarts Luke Lathan, DJ O'Geen, Jude Sherman and Holden Sullivan. Wyatt Draper and Jake Egeling would make the final stop behind the line on 4th and goal.

With their backs against the goal line, the Junior Knights chose to line up Woodworth under center for consecutive QB sneaks. Aaric Luce, DJ O'Geen and Holden Sullivan would provide enough push to allow Woodworth to move the ball to the 6 yard line setting up a crucial 3rd & 5. Woodworth, behind an ever determined offensive line and lead blockers powered forward for 8 yards and a first down. Now with some breathing room, the Knights were poised to strike. After a 5 yard run by Luke

Lathan, Jake Higgins and Jude Sherman executed text book blocks "on the edge" and Adam Woodworth out ran the entire defense for 81 yards and TD. The PAT failed. LeRoy 12 – Canisteo 0.

The half ended as Canisteo was forced to punt as time ran out.

LeRoy opened the second half with the football and a chance to lengthen their lead and take firm control of the game. Seven straight plays run into the heart of the defense aided by a face mask penalty set up LeRoy with a 1st and 10 at Canisteo's 20. The eighth play of drive proved too much for the Redskins' defense as Wyatt Draper, Luke Lathan and Jude Sherman delivered punishing blocks at the point of attack and Woodworth raced 20 yards for a touchdown. After a successful PAT run by Woodworth, LeRoy had extended the lead to LeRoy 20 – Canisteo 0.

Canisteo looked like they were going to answer and answer quickly as Gavin Bob again, on a nifty cut, got to the sideline and appeared to be on his way to a 65 yard touchdown. However, for the second time, Jude Sherman sprinted from across the field to catch him from behind at the 4. This set up LeRoy's second goal line stand of the day. Four attempts to score from the 4 yard line turned up empty as LeRoy's defense, behind Cole Tonzi, Wyatt Draper, Cam Wilson, Aaric Luce, Jude Sherman and Jack Egeling stopped them short, again with only a half yard to spare.

The remainder of the second half saw LeRoy's offense play

"keep away" as they held onto the ball for a total of 29 plays. In doing so, they never gave Canisteo a chance to stage a comeback as Canisteo was given the opportunity to run just 9 second half plays. In a show of determination and heart, as many as 19 different Junior Knights took turns on the offensive line while paving the way for first down after first down.

As the game clock wound down to zero, the Knights were able to assume the best offensive formation in football, the "Victory Position" as quarterback Alex Spezzano took the final snap and "took a knee". LeRoy 20 – Canisteo 0.

The Junior Knights offensive line and lead blockers led the way for Adam "Bucha" Woodworth as he gained 226 hard fought yards on 31 carries. Luke Lathan carried the ball 7 times for 27 yards and Jude Sherman 6 times for 19 yards.

The Junior Knights defense was led by Jude Sherman who recorded 10 tackles followed by Jack Egeling with 8. With 6 tackles each was Holden Sullivan and Aaric Luce. Adam Woodworth had 5 tackles, Luke Lathan 4. DJ O'Geen and Wyatt Draper each had 2 tackles. Jay Lathan, Alex Spezzano, JoJo Vernacinni, Noah Kaczanowski, Connor Elmore, Joey Reschke, Cole Tonzi, Cameron Wilson all chipped in with 1 apiece.

The victory marked the second straight CYFL Championship and 18th consecutive win by the LeRoy Junior Knights.



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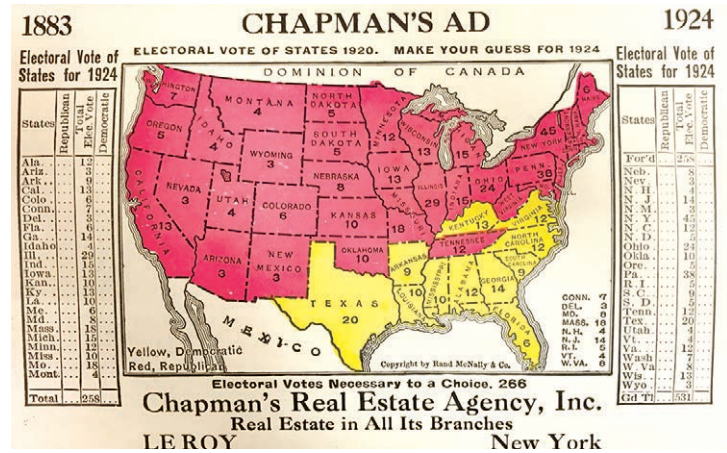
This Saturday, November 4, there are two events that might be of interest. First, there is an antique show at the American Legion. The proceeds from the tickets at the door will help the Historical Society. The project we have designated is the repair of the steampipe in the basement of LeRoy House. The repairs have already been done and the bucket on the floor has been moved just in time for our school programs. So stop by the American Legion and see if there is some little treasure that might find a new home, or might be a Christmas gift for someone.

The other event is at Genesee Community College. It is a Heritage Fair and features exhibits by several of the museums and organizations in the area. The theme for the event is Presidential Elections and the LeRoy Historical Society is focusing on the events that led up to the 1920 election, which was the first presidential election in New York in which women could vote. The road to women's suffrage was long. In July 1848, the first women's rights convention was held in Seneca Falls. During the next twenty years, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and many others attempted to keep the issue of women's rights on the national agenda as well as the state level. In 1867, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucy Stone addressed the New York Constitutional Convention, with a proposal to allow suffrage to women. In the meantime, Susan B. Anthony was in Kansas, trying to get support for women's suffrage. It was defeated. But there was success in the Territory of Wyoming where in 1869, women were not only given the right to vote, but also to hold public office. (Other states allowed women to vote in local school elections, but none in federal elections.) In 1870, Utah Territory granted full suffrage to women. On November 5, 1872, Susan B.

Anthony and fourteen other women voted in the national election in the Eighth Ward of Rochester. Anthony was arrested and judged guilty. She never paid the fine.

Colorado joined Wyoming and Utah, granting women universal suffrage. In some states, it was necessary to amend their state constitution. Idaho adopted a constitutional amendment in 1896 and Washington voted for women's suffrage in 1910 followed by California in 1911. In 1912, Wisconsin and Michigan defeated proposed suffrage amendments, but Kansas, Oregon and Arizona approved constitutional amendments. Illinois became the first state east of the Mississippi to vote for women's suffrage in 1913. Then in 1914, Mississippi, Nevada and Montana accepted women's suffrage. But suffrage was rejected in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania in 1915.

The proponents for women's suffrage in New York State, presented a suffrage measure to the State Legislature every year (with the exception of the Civil War) from 1854 until 1917. In 1880, the Legislature undertook to give women the right to vote at school meetings, but the law could not be enforced. At that time, all efforts were attempts to change the state constitution which required a voters referendum (which meant that only men would vote on women's rights). In 1901, Governor Theodore Roosevelt, a proponent for women's suffrage, advised the suffragists to abandon their constitutional strategy, and to look for other ways to secure partial suffrage. But after five years, State leaders decided to return to the original effort for the submission to the male voters of a constitutional amendment. In 1908, Senator Percy Hooker of LeRoy (who lived in the house, we now known as the Creekside Inn) introduced the resolution.



In 1915, the men of New York voted against women's suffrage. The state vote was 553,348 for suffrage and 748,332 against. Finally in 1917, the referendum was passed. (It should be noted that in LeRoy, the men defeated the proposal by 38 votes.)

Women in LeRoy voted in their first election in March 1918. Ninety-one year old Miss Delia Phillips of Myrtle Street, cast the first vote at the Municipal Building. She was first in line and was not only the first women to vote, but also the first person to cast a ballot. The second ballot was cast by Mrs. A.C. Upham. It was noted that the last two votes of the day were cast by women – Mrs. B.W. Logan and Miss Sarah Bissell. The newspaper article read: "Practically all the interest attached to the election was the voting of women. They seemed to enjoy it thoroughly, many of them coming down from the Red Cross rooms in their caps and aprons to vote. (Because of World War I, the LeRoy Red Cross was actively

involved with projects at the Municipal Building.) They apparently had little trouble in working the machine, and the percentage of votes lost is no larger than before women voted." There were 134 votes cast and 58 of those votes were cast by women. It was noted that the Republican slate of officers for the Village was unopposed.

The 19th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which would give all women the right to vote was submitted to Congress on June 4, 1919. New York's Senators split their vote. Senator William Calder voted in favor. Senator Wadsworth (from Geneseo, who had always opposed women's suffrage) voted no. Of New York's Representatives in Congress, 35 voted in favor; five were absent; three voted against – including Archie Sanders of Stafford. The 19th Amendment was finally ratified in 1920 which gave women throughout the United States the right to vote.

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Happy Halloween from Love Bugs



All the children at Love Bugs Preschool spent the last few weeks of October getting ready for one of their favorite holidays, Halloween! They read Halloween books, made Halloween crafts and even did Halloween experiments like an erupting pumpkin volcano! The Nursery and Pre-K friends had the chance to "trick or treat" at Our Lady of Mercy's Parish Office. Father Michael, Father James and the rest of the office passed our special treats to the children. It was a day to remember! Pictured here is the morning Nursery class.

Ended But Not Over



About 70 dancers attended the last of Genesee County's Adults with Developmental Disabilities dances at the Byron Fire Hall on Thursday, October, 20th. The Halloween dance usually brings out some pretty unique characters and there were lots of creative, costumed dancers who gathered on the dance floor and around the cider and donuts. Friends re-connected as many had not seen each other since the May dance. DJ Tom played some Halloween and usual favorite tunes that filled the dance floor. For the very last time the Byron Firemen many who have attended nearly every dance pulled on their gear and entered the hall to cheers as the WMCA was queued up. Everyone joined in that nostalgic dance.

Pat Iamon, dance coordinator and originator, came to the mic and thanked DJ Tom, who has been the DJ from the very first dance. Also, she thanked her sister, Laura Platt, Uncle Joe, Barb and Fred Reed as well the Byron Fire Department member volunteers and seven Byron-Bergen student volunteers. She went on to say that over the past 14 years there have been many, many

volunteers who have helped make the dances possible.

Dawn Fisher, mom of one of the dancers came to the mic and asked Pat and the other volunteers to come forward so that the dancers could give them special thanks. Applause, shouts of thank you and hugs followed and continued on for quite a while. DJ Tom got quite emotional with all the thanks and goodbyes and a group of dancers surrounded him with lots of love.

"Although I wanted to retire as dance organizer," Iamon said, "my goal was to find a group who would continue providing this wonderful social opportunity." At the May dance Iamon shared her knowledge in the form of 7-page outline with a group of interested parents. That seed planted in May has led to the start of a new era. "It is my pleasure," said Iamon, "to announce the very first of two planned dances. The Holiday Bash, hosted by Friends for the Future Self-Advocacy Group will be held on Friday, December 2nd at the ARC of Genesee Orleans on 38 Woodrow Road, Batavia. RSVP by November 30th to Kim Travale at 585-329-5879."

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LeRoy Seniors Capture CYFL Championship

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The LeRoy Senior Football squad won the CYFL championship in cold and rainy conditions on Sunday October 30th, dominating Livonia by a score of 20-0. The Senior Knights employed a suffocating defense throughout the game and an explosive offense in the first half to claim the trophy at Avon's high school stadium.

Livonia won the toss and elected to defer, giving the ball to the Knights. Bryce Lathan recovered an onside kick attempt, giving LeRoy good field position. The offense looked to score quickly after a 27 yard run by Jackson Fix, however a fumble 1 play later would give the ball to Livonia inside their own 20. The LeRoy defense would stand tall, and only 2 plays later, Drew Strollo recovered a Livonia fumble to give the ball back to the Knights in the driving rain.

This time, the Knights would capitalize. Behind 3 hard runs by Jackson Fix, LeRoy would find themselves on the Livonia 1 yard line. Fix would barrel in for the TD, and then the 2-point conversion to give LeRoy the early 8-0 lead.

LeRoy's defense would continue to play overwhelming defense on the next possession. An excellent kickoff by Zachary Tooley would bury the Livonia offense inside their own 35. A tackle on 4th down by Tony Piazza would give the ball back to LeRoy quickly. However the sloppy conditions would strike again, as LeRoy turned the ball over yet again with a fumble.

Livonia took over on offense and moved the chains for the first time in the quarter. Not to be undone, the Knights defense swarmed to the ball in droves, again forcing a fumble. Drew Strollo recovered the fumble again, giving LeRoy the ball inside Livonia territory. After a couple short runs, Riley Williams broke free for a 25 yard gain to begin the second quarter. Two plays later, Drew Strollo found a seam in between excellent blocks from Ryan Higgins and Jackson Fix



Champion Leroy Senior football team celebrates with the trophy after their dominating victory

and darted 22 yards for a TD, diving to the pylon. A failed conversion attempt would leave the score 14-0 LeRoy early in the second quarter.

The LeRoy defense continued to dominate, this time behind stud defensive lineman Hunter Beverly. On 4th and long, Livonia attempted their first pass of the game, but the "X-Man", Xavien Walker intercepted the ball to thwart the drive. LeRoy's offense would pick up a quick first down, however Livonia's defense would force a turnover on downs shortly thereafter.

Livonia began their drive on their own 24. After a false start, the Knights defense smelled blood in the water. Only 2 plays later, Drew Strollo would recover another fumble, his third of the half, giving LeRoy the ball back with a few minutes left in the half. Several hard runs gained a first down, but a holding call moved back the Knights. Despite the windy and rainy conditions, it was quarterback Tommy "T-Smooth" Conditorio's time to flaunt his arm. An 8 yard completion to Jackson Fix got the ball moving in the right direction. On the next play, under extreme pressure, the QB placed a pass in the palms of streaking tight end Ryan Higgins, who broke free to score a TD from 14 yards out. After a failed conversion attempt, LeRoy held the lead

20-0. Both defenses held strong for a possession heading into halftime.

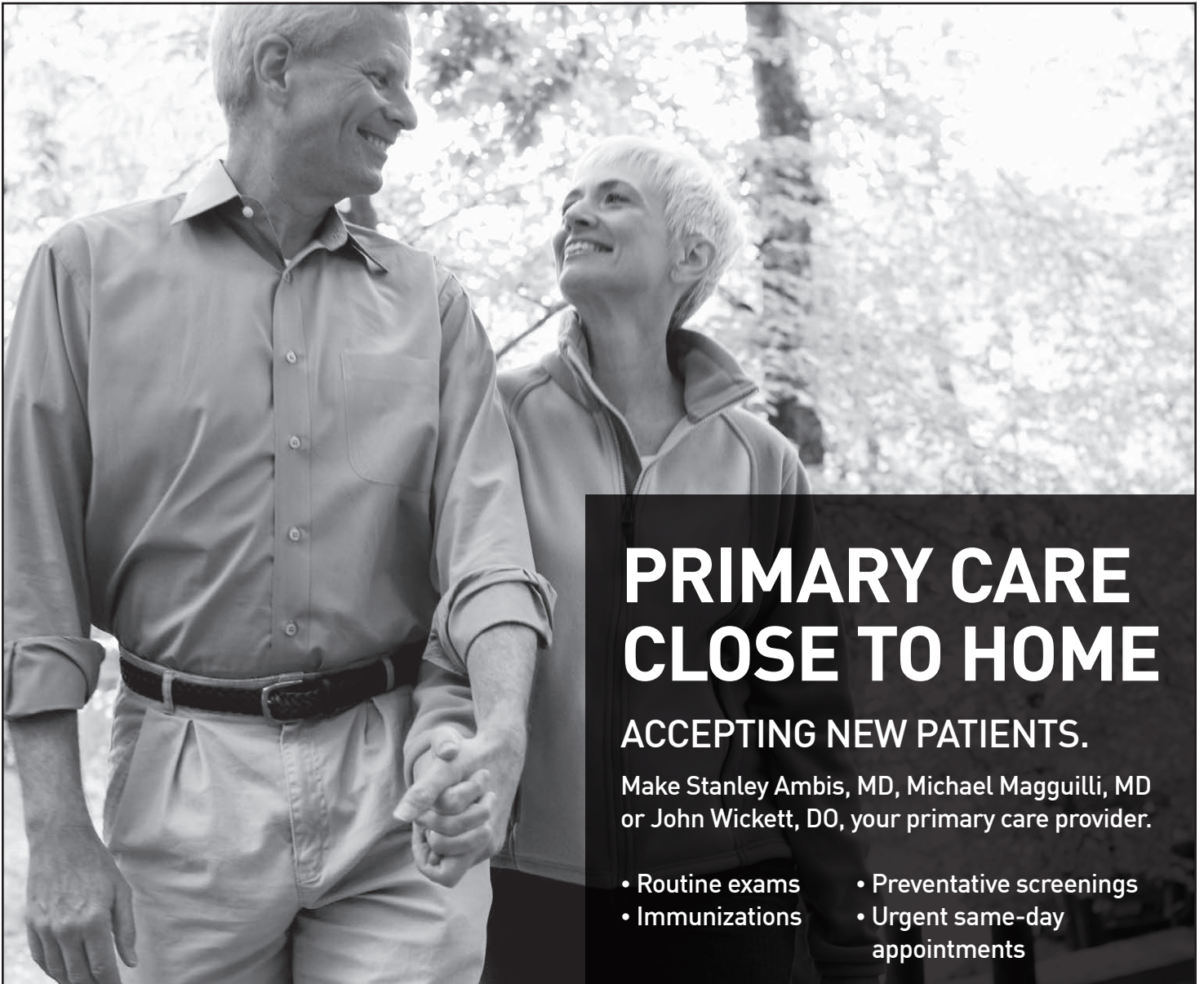
Another great kickoff by Zachary Tooley gave the ball to Livonia at their own 32. Livonia, desperate to get something going on offense went to a no huddle offense. The plan worked, as the Junior Bulldogs were able to move the chains more than once for the first time in the game. However LeRoy's defense continued to swarm to the ball, especially as Livonia threatened to score. At times it appeared as if LeRoy had 20 defenders on the field at once. After a couple of big hits by Jackson Fix, Livonia faced a 4thdown. The Knights defense stood tall as Drew Strollo made the initial hit at the line of scrimmage and was aided by a plethora of teammates to halt the Livonia drive after 14 plays at the 10 yard line.

Deep in their own territory, LeRoy got some breathing room after a couple short runs and a couple of personal foul calls on Livonia. Chewing up clock, the Knights turned the ball over on downs. Livonia continued to try to find the end zone, however a sack by Ryan Higgins to end the 3rd quarter made that goal difficult as the Knights again forced a quick turnover on downs to start the 4th quarter.

Livonia's aggressive defense forced a quick punt by the Knights. Livonia took

the ball over inside the LeRoy 30, however could not muster up any offense. This time, Tony Piazza wrestled away a fumble recovery from a Livonia defender like he was fighting for the last meatball on earth, giving the Knights back the football after their 5th forced turnover. Again, chewing up clock, the Knights offense took over deep in their own territory. Good sized gains by Riley Williams and Drew Strollo moved the ball out close to midfield before a holding call thwarted their progress. Livonia's offense would take over one last time to attempt to avoid the shutout. But there was just no chance of that zero on the board changing, as multiple defenders attacked the ball carriers from Livonia to preserve the shutout, bringing the Championship Trophy home to LeRoy where it belongs.

LeRoy's defense was remarkable all day, shutting out the explosive Livonia offense. Drew Strollo was all over the field, compiling 10 tackles and an incredible 3 fumble recoveries. Fellow linebacker Xavien Walker had 9 stops and an interception, while Tony Piazza had 5 tackles and a fumble recovery. Jackson Fix made some huge hits on his 6 tackles, while utility defensive player Riley Williams added 5 tackles. Defensive ends Connor Hegeman (3 tackles) and Ryan Higgins (3 tackles, 1 sack) held the edge forcing plays inside all



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day. Defensive linemen Hunter Beverly (4), Connor McGee (4), and Bryce Lathan (4) all made multiple tackles, fighting off big Livonia linemen. Other Knights contributing on tackles included Jack Lathan, Antonio Martinez, Kyle Northrup, and Landen Saeva.

A balanced attack provided the scoring punch for the offense. Tommy Conditorio braved the elements and hit all 3 of his passes for 30 yards and a TD. Ryan Higgins caught 2 balls for 22 yards and a

TD. Jackson Fix had a catch for 8 yards, and ran hard for 52 yards including a TD and a conversion. Drew Strollo endured big hits to run for 76 yards and a TD, while Riley Williams added an important 42 yards on the ground. Landen Saeva and Tony Piazza also carried the ball, with Piazza clearing space with tough blocking.

Players from the Senior squad were Jack Tonzi, Ryan Higgins, Riley Williams, Bryce Lathan, Jack Lathan, Ayden

Riggi, Tristian Jones, Landen Saeva, Antonio Martinez, Connor McGee, Jude Miller, Kyle Northrup, William Bogan, Tristen Wieseltier, Hunter Beverly, Josh Horner, Drew Strollo, Tommy Conditorio, Tony Piazza, Jackson Fix, Connor Hegeman, Adrian Stephens, Xavien Walker, Zachary Tooley, Aiden Davis, Joey Biletskiy, and Iaien Frawley.

All players made important contributions during this very special season. Each player

grew and not only played the game well, but played the game with honor and sportsmanship. The team was coached by head coach Jeff Strollo, Mark Higgins, Brian Powers, Matt Walther, Bob McGee, and Mike Shepard along with Mike's sons Mike Jr. and Nick. The coaches and team would like to thank the LeRoy Youth Football Board, cheerleaders, parents, families, friends, and fans who all made this championship season possible.

Superintendent's Column

by Kim Cox
Superintendent of Schools

November has arrived! I truly think this is the quickest month of the year!

This is the time of year that I like to remind families about the processes used in making determinations about school closings. Schools are dismissed early or closed due to inclement weather, or other emergencies, only when absolutely necessary for the safety and welfare of students and staff.

The LeRoy Central School District resides in a snow-belt and most storms can be managed effectively. For this reason, please assume school will be open and encourage students to be prepared for their next day's studies. Anticipate the possibility that busses may be a bit delayed during rainy or snowy conditions and dress children appropriately for weather conditions.

We understand that a decision to open or close school in bad weather will have an impact on our families. We consider many factors while making these decisions, including:

- Current and projected weather conditions.
- Road patrols by the Village, Town and District. Reports include the condition of local roads, sidewalks and parking lots, taking into account snow and ice, as well as other hazards such as downed trees or power lines. These reports also provide an assessment of the progress of snow clearing.

- Director of Transportation report after gathering information about road conditions in local and surrounding areas.

- Temperature and wind chill factors. The County Health Department recommends that we consider closing schools if the wind chill is expected to fall to -25 or below degrees.

When it is necessary to close or dismiss schools for any emergency, including inclement weather, every effort is made to make announcements by robo calls and text messages, on local radio, and television broadcasts by 6:30 a.m. The District will also post notices on the District website.

When the decision has been made to close schools or dismiss early, all evening school activities will be cancelled, including athletic practices and contests, club meetings, and any other student after-school activities.

It is the responsibility of parents or guardians to make the final decision regarding school attendance. If parents feel the weather is too severe, they have the right to keep their child(ren) home. In this instance, it is essential that the parent contact the school to alert them of their child(ren)'s absence and to make arrangements for missed work.

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Toddler Time for Twos and Threes at the Woodward Memorial Library, every Monday through November 14 from 10:30 - 10:50AM.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Stone Church Rural Cemetery Association annual business meeting will be held at 7 pm, Tuesday, November 8th at the Stone Church Presbyterian Church, Route 19, Bergen. The meeting is open to the public.

Preschool Storytime : Every Tuesday at 11 am featuring stories, craft and songs at Pavilion Public Library, 5 Woodrow Dr., Pavilion. For info call: 584-8843.

Preschool Storytime For children ages 3, 4, 5 and 6 at the Woodward Memorial Library. Every Tuesday through November 15 from 6:30-7:00 PM.

GRACE'S CLOSET: A clothing giveaway program sponsored by Le Roy United Methodist Church, 10 Trigon Park, LeRoy, 9:30 to 11:30AM every Thursday. We have clothing for all ages. We are in need of boy's clothing sizes 0-3T. Donations can be dropped off at the house next to the church. Please put all bags INSIDE on the back porch. NO ELECTRONICS, COMPUTERS, DISHES, etc. Open Tuesdays 5-6:30 pm. Any questions call the office at: 768-8980.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

The LeRoy Town & Country Garden Club will meet on November 9th at 6:30 pm at LeRoy First Presbyterian Church. Program is on Bees & to make bee's wax candles. Remember to bring a non-perishable item for the LeRoy Food Pantry. Contact Jules Feltes at 703-0087 for more information.

Woodward Memorial Library Board of Trustees meeting on Wednesday, November 9 at 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 (Con't)

The Senior Citizens of Le Roy and Stafford meet the third Wednesday of the month from March through December for dinner and a planned program. We meet in the Knights of Columbus Hall behind Save-A-Lot on West Main Street. Each person attending brings a generous dish to pass or pays \$4.00 each for a nice buffet meal and social. Bring your own place setting and beverage. Coffee, tea and dessert are provided. Dinner is served at 6:00 pm followed by a program. Please join us for an enjoyable evening. Any questions, please contact Judy Ridley, Director @ 768-2001, or Sharon Frost at: 768-6846.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Tea Time at the Woodward Memorial Library on Thursday, November 10 from 7 to 8 p.m. Stop by for a sip and fun galore! Wear a hat and bring your favorite tea cup if you like! Call 768-8300 or register online at www.woodwardmemoriallibrary.org.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Penue Christian Fellowship, One Step to Freedom addictions ministry, a Christ Centered Addictions program, a weekly meeting every Friday at 7 pm. Call the Church for more information at: 768-6901 or 594-9575.

Penue Christian Fellowship is organizing a young adult fellowship and Bible study. Ages: 12 and up, Time: Fridays from 7-9 pm, Study: the book of Romans (a 16 week course), taught by Josiah Gariboldi. Place: 7115 West Main Street.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

There will be a Harvest Craft Show at North Bergen Presbyterian Church 7968 N. Bergen Rd. Bergen on Sat., November 12th, 2016 from 10 am - 3 pm. The show will feature a wide variety of local craft artisans and vendors. Lunch will be available. Please call 585-494-1388 for more info.

Fall Mason Jar Craft at the Woodward Memorial Library on Saturday, November 12. Children in grades K-2 attend from 1 to 2 p.m. and grades 3-6 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Use contact paper, tissue paper, and decoupage to make decorative fall-themed mason jars that can be used as candle holders. Call 768-8300 or register online at www.woodwardmemoriallibrary.org.

OBITUARIES

DANIELLE M. MANIACE - Age 35, of Pavilion, died peacefully Wednesday November 2, 2016 at the home of her mother while under the care of Hospice and her family. Danielle's family is being cared for by the Michael S. Tomaszewski Funeral & Cremation Chapel, LLC 4120 West Main Street Road Batavia, New York 14020 (585)343-7500.

Community Calendar Submissions should be sent to:
calendar@leroyny.com

SENIOR CITIZENS ACTIVITIES

November 7 - November 11

All Genesee County residents, 60 and older, can take part in this week's activities at the Batavia Senior Center, 2 Bank St., Batavia. For more information, call 343-1611

Monday: **Arthritis Exercise** is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.; **Bridge** is scheduled to begin 11:30 a.m.; **Tai Chi** is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday: General Election scheduled to begin at 5:30 a.m.; **Cribbage** is scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday: **Quilter's Group** is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m.; **Euchre** is scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m.; **Medicare 101** is scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m.

Thursday: **Tai Chi** is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.; **Gentle Fitness** is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.; Gentle Fitness is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. **Cribbage** is scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m.; **Bridge** is scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m.

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