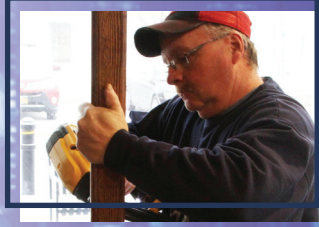


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Hendrickson Hatch Fly Tournament just one of many events the Malone Revitalization Foundation has planned for 2020

The Malone Revitalization Foundation is busy planning activities that help revitalize Malone. Developing a new program called 2020 Vision, The Foundation is working on the Malone Historic District, grant opportunities, and beautifying Malone. It has been partnering with the Chamber of Commerce, Malone Complete Streets, Foothills Art Society and the Town and Village of Malone to encourage growth.

One ongoing event that brings many visitors to Malone is the Hendrickson Hatch Fly Fishing Tournament, May 30-31. Fishermen come to enjoy the bounty of the Salmon River's trophy trout. Along with Brookfield Power, Trout Unlimited, the MRF invests annually in stocking fish. The fishermen stay at local hotels and campgrounds, eat in our restaurants and spend money in our stores. They return year

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after year, not just for the tournament, but all through the summer.

Not only is the Foundation committed to River activities, but to the growth and improvement of Malone. Currently the MRF is completing phase one of Historic Business District designation. A community workshop will be held in April by NYS Preservation to explain the tax write off benefits to included property owners. MRF will apply for another grant for phase 2, the residential homes in the area of Elm St toward the hospital. MRF featured many of the historic homes for sale on their website: <https://www.Malonerevitalization.com>

hoping to encourage investment in Malone.

This year MRF was one of many sponsors of Holiday Helpers. Not only were the finances run through MRF, but Board Members: Barry Armstrong, Amanda Day, Candace Gadway, Tim Lamay, Brian Langdon, Mary Scharf and Alexandra Sprague sponsored a group. The Board did the shopping for its "kids."

Targeting Main Street for beautification is a goal because it increases tourism, pride in community, and higher property values. Working with the Chamber of Commerce and Foothills Art Society, MRF purchased six Victorian benches to accent the flowers displayed by many of the businesses along Main Street. The Malone Garden Club offered their decorated chairs to the aesthetics and Malone looked rejuvenated. MRF also purchased the Season's Greeting banners for Christmas that you saw

on Main St.

The 2020 Vision Plan targets greater recognition of Malone's assets, ways to enhance those assets, and organizing efforts to accomplish its goals. Improving Malone's historic and attractive landscape will attract visitor dollars. More importantly, pride in our community affords residents a safe and beautiful place to live, a place to be proud of.

If you haven't checked the Malone Revitalization Foundation Facebook page recently, you will see hundreds of amazing pictures of Malone's past and present. If you are interested in working to improve our community, join the Malone Revitalization Foundation by calling Mary at 518 521-3456 or email: revitalize-malone@gmail.com.

'Fly-in' receives preliminary OK

MALONE-DUFORT AIRPORT: Town Board backs long-planned Aug. 1 event to include bands, vendors, games

By EJ CONZOLA II
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MALONE — A plan to stage a "fly-in" at the Malone-Dufort effort that has been at least five years in the making took a step closer to fruition March 4 when the Town Board gave a preliminary OK to an event in August.

The planned fly-in would involve bands, vendors, kids' games and aircraft displays

at the airport, as well as tours of the greater Malone area, including the downtown historic district and the Almanzo Wilder Homestead in Burke, Chamber of Commerce President Mary Scharf told the board in requesting permission to hold the event.

The chamber is hoping to make arrangements with Franklin County for possible

See FLY-IN C5



A plane takes off from the Malone-Dufort Airport, located behind the Malone Town Offices, on Nov. 2, 2016. The Town Board has given preliminary approval to a plan to host a fly-in at the airport later this year.

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A lot's happening at Martin's Country Store

A great many new and exciting things have been happening at Martin's Country Store the past few years. In response to the need for good, old fashioned country stores with their service; we've been adding locations as the opportunities arise.

Madrid: opened in 2014, this location is our smallest and only location in St. Lawrence Co. Offering the quintessential country store look, every square inch has been maximized to stock a variety of our best products. The bulk goods you'll find in each location as well as a selection of gluten-free, dairy-free, organic, and locally produced products. Items like raw honey, maple syrup, and grass-fed beef come from nearby farmers and sugar bushes.

Brushton: we opened fall 2016 in the old IGA building. Remodeled to keep some of the homey feel of our stores, this space greatly increased our ability to expand our bulk product line. The front hosts a small cafe area to sit down, relax, and enjoy your coffee, sub, soup, salad, or pizza that is made fresh to your order. We have a great team that enjoys trying out new combinations, so watch our social media to see when new menu items arrive. Recently, we've started a specialty sub of the day featuring hot or cold ones like tuna, buffalo chicken, or pulled pork. Tried our chicken bacon ranch pizza yet?

Now, personally I had never been a fan of it, but our team has completely won me over to our version! I had to go back for a second slice. In a rush? You can order ahead online via our Facebook page. But it doesn't stop there. We bring in fresh meat to be cut in house: chicken, pork, beef. Perhaps you've seen our MOO-OINK-CLUCK sales? Definitely watch for your chance to snap up for yourself some of the great deals we have monthly!

Bombay: last but certainly not least, the old Bombay General store has been retrofitted to take its place with the rest. Part convenience, part bulk goods, it offers the best of both worlds. Fully stocked coolers and freezers with items to grab and go, but also the deals of your favorite bulk items! Bombay also has your morning coffee and breakfast sandwich, your hot lunch of soup, burgers, and fries, or subs. They are

also the only other location to stock animal feed of our 4.

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Another milestone year for Seacomm

Massena - This past year has been another milestone in SeaComm's growth and evolution. As SeaComm has progressed over its 57 years of service, the focus has always been the financial empowerment of its members. In this respect, 2019 was a critical year for continued success. "Every day, our staff touches the lives of our members by providing the best value when it comes to financial services. Since the inception of SeaComm, people have always been put first over profit," says Scott A. Wilson, President and Chief Executive Officer. "Our success is based on taking care of our employees, who take care of our members."

In 2019, SeaComm continued its efforts with the "Pay-it-Forward" program. This innovative project enabled SeaComm to provide free admission for moviegoers, supply an entire school district with school supplies, sponsor the adoption costs for homeless pets at four local animal shelters, and pay for nearly 1,500 admission tickets at a local hockey tournament, just to name a few. These generous acts of kindness garnered national attention when SeaComm was awarded the First Place "Gold" M.A.C Award for Community Engagement. "This award is a testament to the fact that we are doing what is right, and ultimately has a significant benefit to the people of the North Country," said Wilson.

SeaComm staff members have been encouraged to participate in the "Do Some Good" Program, which allows them to go out into the communities served by SeaComm, and give eight hours of company time to volunteer for a charity or cause of their choice. This ongoing program has allowed SeaComm and employees to make an impact in a direct, meaningful way. Staff members took advantage of the opportunity, volunteering at a number of local charities, including St. Peter's Parish Fall Bazaar, Tri-Town Community Basket Program, St. Lawrence County Historical Association, Police Activities League, Madrid Waddington Central School, and an American Red Cross blood drive held at the SeaComm headquarters.

SeaComm staff helped to collect 22 units of blood, which saved approximately 66 lives. In combination with this program, more than \$376,000 in donations and sponsorships were given, which includes pledge donations to CYPH Medical Center, Claxton Hepburn Medical Center and Massena Hospital Foundation.

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The business grew dramatically from that time forward. A second location was started in the Massena soon after. In 1997 the owners Jerry and Marilyn Spaulding purchased the building and Shippin' Shop business at 123 Fort Covington (the current Malone location). Last fall the Massena location moved into a new building at 428 Main Street. This new address will offer more space and capabilities to expand their products and services in the Massena region. Spaulding Pool & Spa has

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HEADLINERS

The following story appeared in the Malone Telegram March 6

Dollar General gets green light

CHATEAUGAY PROJECT: Village Board says proposed store would have no significant effect on environment

By EJ CONZOLA II
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CHATEAUGAY — The Village Board on Thursday signed off on an environmental review of a proposed new Dollar General store to be built on West Main Street in the village.

The board agreed that the new store, which would replace two existing houses between Belle Avenue and the Chateaugay American Legion on the south side of the road, would have no significant impact on the environment.

Mayor Matt Clarke said he saw no reason for an environmental review, as the project is planned for an already developed area. But Jim Abdallah of Architectural & Engineering Design Associates of Plattsburgh, the project engineer, told the board the vote was needed before the state Department of Transportation would issue a permit for work related to the construction.

Because West Main Street is also U.S. Route 11, DOT permission is necessary for the project to go forward, said Malone attorney Brian Stewart, who is working with the village on the project.

The DOT has to OK plans to create a 36-foot curb cut along the road and to allow tie-ins to the village water and sewer systems in its right-of-way, he said.

In most communities, responsibility for determining the environmental impact of the project would rest with a planning or zoning board, but because Chateaugay has neither, the decision fell to the Village Board, Abdallah said. He noted that while the two properties that eventually be the site of the new store are currently residential, they are surrounded by commercial properties, so the new building would not change the character of the neighborhood.

The Dollar General would be roughly 9,100 square feet and have parking for 30 cars — the same as other Dollar General stores in the region, Abdallah noted. AEDA recently completed work on a similar project in Mooers, which is also located on U.S. Route 11 and faced the same restrictions as the planned Chateaugay property, he said.

Abdallah gave no timetable for the project, noting that the next step will be obtaining the needed state permission before any work can begin.

Dollar General already has stores in Malone and Ellenburg Center, both of which are slightly more than 10 miles from the proposed Chateaugay location.

Fly-in

From C1

shuttle bus service to venues outside the airport, as well as working to ensure there are other means of transportation to hotels and other community attractions, she said.

The goal of the event, which is scheduled for Aug. 1, is to encourage tourism and publicize the airport, Scharf said.

Scharf said she plans to reach out to airfields throughout northern New York and neighboring Vermont and Canada to attract pilots to participate.

Scharf has been explor-

ing the possibility of hosting a fly-in since at least 2015, when she was a member of the Town Board. Now, “the first step is here,” she said.

Town officials were supportive of the idea, although they held off on granting formal approval for the event until details can be worked out.

Supervisor Andrea Stewart called the plan “a great idea” and Councilman Paul Walbridge said the event would be “a great opportunity to showcase the airport and the town of Malone.”

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the former Malone Grange Hall building on Raymond Street, offers interesting second hand goods, antiques, a variety of local crafts, as well as local goat's milk soap, honey, and maple syrup. On April 25th, Psycho Sal author, Mark Tatro, will be at the store for a book signing! Watch for details on the Pine Country Outlet's Facebook page.

Mullarney's

From C4

pellet stoves and fireplace inserts that ignite automatically and have a thermostat with high efficiency ratings and very low emission output, so all the models qualify for the NYSERDA program. The funding for this program is limited and is on a first-come, first-served basis, so Colin suggests you stop in or call soon to learn the program details and find out if you qualify for this great program. This is sort of like a “cash for your clunker” program for pellet or wood stoves.

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Martin's

From C3

original charm! The team is hard at work in anticipation of our Open House Saturday, March 21st. The flooring has been redone and restored to its beautiful wood finish, the original layout is back in place, and our deli will be re-opening! Plan on spending your Saturday with us and enjoy a free sandwich plus

samples of several favorite items, giveaways, and exclusive deals. You can see more details on our Facebook page.

We'd also like to note that last year, Josiah expanded further by taking on his grandfather's pretzel bakery. Perhaps you've bought Martin's pretzels in one of our locations?

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Addition to auditorium at BMC



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Progress is being made with the Brushton-Moira Central School's capital project. The renovation of the school's auditorium includes adding a second floor, enabling it to accommodate 600 to 700 people. The work is expected to be finished in June.

Expansion of gas pipeline planned

ROUTE 11: Liberties Utilities unveils project that will provide service to several businesses in 4-mile stretch

By EJ CONZOLA II
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MALONE — Liberties Utilities unveiled plans Wednesday for an expansion of the current natural gas service along a roughly 4-mile stretch of U.S. Route 11 from Sawyer Avenue in the village almost to Creighton Road in the town.

The expansion will provide natural gas service to "several significant customers," including Runnings in the Malone Plaza, the various businesses in the Aldi Plaza, Tractor Supply and the Walmart Supercenter, Liberty Vice President and General Manager Mark Saltsman told the Town Board Wednesday.

Expansion of the existing gas lines had been part of the discussion when Liberty bought Enbridge-St. Lawrence Gas about 2½ years ago and was part of the state Department of Public Service decision-making that approved the purchase, Saltsman said. The project was put on hold while Liberty negotiated a new rate agreement with the state but is now ready to move forward, he said.

Liberty plans to present the project to the Public Service Department March 2 for that agency's review, Saltsman said.

The new gas pipeline would tap into the existing distribution system on Fort Covington Street in the village, then run

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across farmland to Sawyer Avenue, said Liberty representative Darren Wilson. The route would follow Sawyer Avenue

to U.S. Route 11 (West Main Street), then turn west until just past the Malone-Dufort Airport, he said.

The pipeline would then go north, parallel to Creighton Road (County Route 51) to the Malone Industrial Park, he said.

In order to avoid potential future conflicts with the state Department of Transportation, almost the entire route

will travel across private property rather than the DOT right-of-way, Wilson said. The DOT has provided "positive feedback on the route," he said.

The company has obtained or is in the process of obtaining

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Happy Tails Animal Hospital, PLLC opens in North Bangor

On Friday, December 20, 2019, corporately owned, High Peaks Animal Hospital of Malone, PC located at 2782 State Route 11 in North Bangor closed its doors. The facility reopened on Monday December 23, 2019 with a new name and new, local owner. Happy Tails Animal Hospital, PLLC is owned and operated by Brushton native, Dr. Jennifer Gallagher, DVM.

Clients can rest assured knowing that Happy Tails Animal Hospital, PLLC will continue to provide their furry family members with the same high-quality care they've come to know and expect. The doctor staff and schedule remain the same. Dr. Jennifer Gallagher, DVM., Dr. John Cogar, DVM., and Dr. Susan Bregman, DVM will be available from Monday through Friday to serve your veterinary needs.

In addition to the new name, local ownership and phone number, Happy Tails Animal Hospital, PLLC offers more competitive pricing on preventative and chronic medication, prescription diets, and certain veterinary services and surgical procedures. The doctors and staff at Happy Tails Animal Hospital, PLLC look forward to serving the community for many years to come.

Please call today for an appointment (518)-521-3929. Happy Tails Animal Hospital is located at 2782 State Route 11, North Bangor, NY.

Malone Chamber working hard for the local community

The Chamber begins 2020 with lots of plans and energy to work for the Malone community. With a full Board and lots of ideas, the Chamber constantly updates its events. 2020 officers of the Chamber are: President: Mary Scharf; Vice-President: Andrew Knowles; Secretary: Barry Armstrong; and Treasurer: Cheryl Jeror. Board members are: Candy Gadway, Adam Soulia, Donna Rovito, Denice Howe Baker, Tim Lamay, Alexandra Sprague, Tamra Murphy, Terri Mulverhill and Gary Brown. Many hours of voluntary service are given by these super members and volunteers are welcome. The business membership is over 200 and the Chamber appreciates all the support its membership gives.

Business After Hours takes place every other month to recognize our member businesses and to showcase local venues. It provides a sponsor business an opportunity to talk about what their services are and to network with perspective customers. It gives a chance to hear what the Chamber projects are and to offer help and suggestions. On opposite months the Chamber holds Trivia Nights, changing locations each time. This is a fun evening for groups of friends. It brings many folks out to enjoy friendly competition while testing academic skills.

The Chamber is providing three festivals in Malone that include live music, food, vendors, kid activities and fun. Summer Fest will be held on June 13th on Arsenal Green, the Malone Fly-In at the Town of Malone Dufort Airport on August 1, and Harvest Fest on Arsenal Green on September 12th. Festivals offer the opportunity to introduce your business or show your wares in a carnival like atmosphere. The Malone Fly-In is the new festival this year and will feature music, food, vendors and airport and plane tours. Harvest Fest will encourage local food producers to come and sell their produce. That makes three big festivals in Malone with free admission.

On Friday evenings in July band concerts will be featured on the Malone Lion's Club Memorial Bandstand, known as the Gazebo. Bring your chair, a picnic supper and enjoy the concerts. Local businesses provide the funds for these concerts and the Chamber encourages residents to "shop local" in appreciation of our business community's support.

The Chamber will also sponsor town-wide garage sales to show support for local businesses and



Brenda St Hilaire was the 2019 winner of the Glaz-ler Dog contest with her Italian-based hot dog topping recipe. This year's annual Malone Chamber of Commerce Summer Fest will be held on June 13.

homeowners. This event is followed by Small Business Saturday that highlights our mom and pop stores. Shopping small encourages people to shop at the many small businesses in Malone and area that are the foundation of our community. We also offer Meet the Author nights to encourage recognition and sales for local authors.

Another exciting Fall event is the Annual Dinner. A unique dinner is open to the public and is followed by the Annual Meeting. The public is welcome to attend where Malone awards of the year are announced. This is exciting for the businesses and organizations that win, maybe this year it could be you? Winners last year were The Jug Store, Business of the Year; LaShomb Insurance, Legacy Business of the Year; Community Health Center of the North Country,

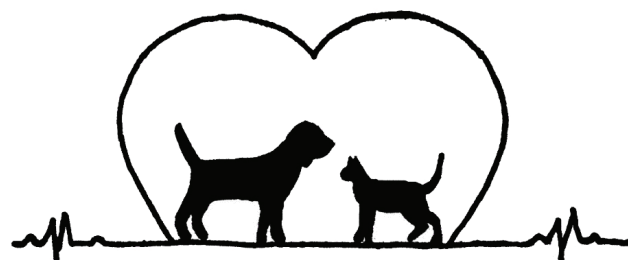
Organization of the Year; Becky Preve, Citizen of the Year; Barry Armstrong, Chamber Board Member of the Year.

December 5th brings Santa in the Park. We continue to add activities that serve the children of Malone. A special

donation of gloves and mittens from IBC help community kids. The Chamber also works to enhance the beauty of Malone by earning funds to purchase Christmas decorations. The need for adding decorations is an annual thing and donations are accepted.

If you wish to propose an event to the Chamber pick

up an event proposal at the Chamber office at 497 E. Main Street, email director@malonechamberofcommerce.com, or call 518-483-3760. Individual or business membership information is also available. Supporting area local businesses and the greater Malone community is the goal of the Chamber.



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Business After Hours: March 19th at Harison Wine & Liquor,
May 21, July 16, September 17

Regional Garage Sales: May 23-24

Summer Fest: June 13 - Busco Bandits, Arsenal Green

Free Concerts in the Park:

July 3 - Durham County Poets July 10 - Boot Leg Band
July 17 - Jack Bellows July 24 - Mike Lamitie
July 31 - Josee Allard

Malone Fly-In: August 1

Harvest Fest: September 19 - Busco Bandits, Arsenal Green

Annual Dinner: November 14

Small Business Saturday: November 28

Santa in the Park: December 5 Arsenal Green

The public is welcome to attend all of our events. If you or anyone you know is interested in the joining the Chamber please contact us at

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Planning your first vegetable garden

Growing your own vegetables — at least some of them — is a great way to provide fresh, tasty, nutritious food for your kitchen table. Home-grown vegetables are much fresher and taste better than industrially grown, supermarket purchased produce. And vegetable gardening can be a fun, family activity.

I can think of no better way to leave the hardships of winter behind than to look ahead to spring and summer vegetable gardening. And, if you intend to grow vegetables for the first time this year, planning your vegetable garden now will allow you make the most of the time and the space you'll have available for gardening, this summer. There's a lot more to vegetable gardening than just digging up a piece of ground and planting.

It's best to start small. Newbie vegetable gardeners often plant more than they can care for and, because of this, they fail. Weeds and pests need to be controlled. And the time and commitment that this requires, especially in large gardens, cannot be overstated. You can always expand later on or next year. And, with patience and practice, your skills will improve year after year. For now, however, a small backyard in-ground garden, or raised bed for those who wish to avoid digging, should be suitable. Container gardens are an excellent option for additional production or for folks living in apartments.

By laying out your garden plan on paper, you can get an idea of just how big an area you'll need to accommodate everything you're planning to grow (and just how realistic or unrealistic your gardening plans actually are). The garden can be any shape you choose, but you must allow adequate space for fully-grown plants (spacing requirements can often be found on seed packages) and gardener access. Taller plants (e.g. corn, sunflowers) should be positioned at the north end of the garden.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Kohlrabi is a cool-season brassica that produces a turnip-flavored swollen stem in as little as six weeks. In addition to early- and/or late-season crops, you can tuck in transplants or sow seeds anywhere space becomes available in summer.

It's often better to select crops that allow you to produce more food in less space. Many vegetable crops mature within a few months. Several radish varieties, for instance, mature in 30 days or less. And every year, I discover more and more varieties of short-season lettuces that are both tasty and attractive. Since lettuce likes cool weather, seed

can be planted early in the spring and again, late in the summer. The same can be said for several frost-tolerant varieties of spinach.

Several varieties of easy to grow, high-yielding bush beans also mature in two months or less. Bok choy, kohlrabi and a few varieties of fast-growing beets will reach maturity within two months,

as well.

If you carefully plan it out and start your first crop early, you can grow a succession of crops in the same garden space; one early, one later; and possibly even a third. For example, start with early season lettuce or bok choy, followed by a crop of radishes, followed by a late season crop of lettuce or spinach.

Root crops, like onions, beets, and carrots, which are all easy to grow, can be thinned out when they're young and the smaller ones eaten. You can continue harvesting and eating as the plants mature.

When considering a site, keep in mind that adequate sunlight is essential to produce healthy plants. An appropriate garden site will re-

ceive a minimum of six hours of full sun, with eight hours preferred. If this isn't possible, plan to use varieties that are shade tolerant and hardy. Keep in mind that objects that don't cast shade on your garden in June may cast a shadow on it in late August or September, when the sun is lower in the sky.

Good soil is essential, too. In fact, the quality of your garden soil can be the difference between thriving, healthy plants and sickly, struggling, unproductive ones. Loose, fertile, well-drained sandy loam or silt loam soils are best. Gardeners often have to improve or replace the soils they have with amendments that are rich in organic matter. Organic matter creates good texture, helps make garden soils more-readily workable and promotes the biological activity that allows plant roots to take up necessary nutrients.

Ideally, a garden site will be breezy, but not windy. Good air circulation helps to keep foliage dry, protecting plants from fungal problems, like powdery mildew. But too much wind can dry plants out, stressing or even killing them.

A garden also requires lots of water, especially when you're starting with seeds or transplanting crops. If it's at all possible, you should have an adequate supply of water at or near your garden site. Choose a location that your hose or sprinkler can reach.

Last, but certainly not least, plan to keep a journal. Take notes about seed germination (percentages and time) and plant vigor. Note any disease or insect problems, should they arise, and keep a record of the time that you spend working in the garden and the results of your efforts. Mark the successes. And learn from the challenges and disappointments.

If you have questions, contact your local Cornell Cooperative Extension office.

Akwesasne Housing Authority gets \$200K

FEDERAL GRANT: Funding will go for staffers to provide varied services for residents

The Telegram

AKWESASNE — The St. Regis Mohawk Tribe, which less than two weeks ago received a \$2 million federal grant for continuing upgrades of its affordable housing stock, on Thursday was awarded another nearly \$200,000 to provide a variety of services for the residents of its public housing.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Thursday that the Akwesasne Housing Authority would receive \$199,768 in so-called ROSS-SC funds to hire or retain service coordinators who help public housing residents with employment training, financial literacy services, educational opportunities and health and wellness programs. The grant was part of \$36 million in federal funds awarded to public housing

agencies, nonprofit organizations, resident associations and tribal grantees nationwide, the announcement said.

The grants are awarded through HUD's Resident Opportunities and Self-Sufficiency — Service Coordinators program (ROSS-SC), which supports local strategies that link housing assistance with public and private resources to enable participating families to increase their earned income; reduce or eliminate the need for welfare assistance; and make progress toward achieving economic independence and housing self-sufficiency, the announcement said. Through needs assessments, case management, and referrals to community and web-based services, service coordinators help each participant advance towards these goals in ways that

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best fit their needs, personal priorities, and interests.

Connecting families with the resources they need to invest in themselves gives them the opportunity to become self-sufficient," HUD Secretary Ben Carson said in the announcement. "HUD is proud to give our local partners the resources they need to help their residents reach the next level."

"Navigating the complex health care and jobs training industries can be extremely intimidating. Sometimes we just need some guidance to take that first step towards fi-

ancial independence," said Lynne Patton, HUD regional administrator for New York and New Jersey. "ROSS Service Coordinators are an invaluable resource for public housing residents because they provide needed support that can move them towards self-sufficiency."

In all, six New York organizations received roughly \$2.1 million through the grant awards. The other five recipients were housing authorities in New York City, Ithaca, Syracuse, Binghamton and Utica.

On Feb. 21, HUD announced that the St. Regis Mohawk Tribe

has been awarded nearly \$2 million for continuing upgrades of its affordable housing stock. The amount was the second-highest granted in New York; the Seneca Nation of New York received about \$2.5 million through the same program.

The tribe received nearly \$600,000 in federal funds to address housing conditions in 2018 and a similar amount for the same purpose in 2017.

A year earlier, it received a \$2 million HUD grant that was applied to supporting the Ak-

wesasne Housing Authority's operations, including a tenant assistance program for tribal members living on and off the St. Regis Mohawk Tribal Territory and two new supportive housing ventures, one for seniors and one for veterans.

The tribe also received a separate \$600,000 grant from HUD to finance a solar array to provide electricity to the authority's Sunrise Acres housing complex and housing projects that may be developed by the agency in the future.

Pipeline

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easements from all the affected landowners, Saltsman said.

Because the line will be built on the north side of Route 11, the project will involve boring under the highway at five locations to reach its major customers, all of which are located on the south side, Wilson noted.

Town officials raised concerns about the project's impact on the planned construction of a sidewalk running from just past the Aldi Plaza

to Walmart and down Airport Road to the Town Offices. Work on the sidewalk, which has been delayed for several years, is scheduled to begin this summer.

The sidewalk is planned for the south side of Route 11, but it would also run along the same side of Airport Road where the pipeline is slated.

Liberty representatives assured the town that they would coordinate their construction with the sidewalk project so neither would interfere with the other. Construction of the pipeline is expected to begin around July 1 and take roughly three months to complete.

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Hospice of the North Country ready to host annual Frank Davio Memorial Golf Tournament

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memory of Frank Davio with this event. "We always look forward to this tournament and we are happy the Davio family is able to honor Frank's memory while raising funds for Hospice of the North Country," said Cathlyn Lamitie, Hospice Director of Development/Communications. The entry fee for Malone Golf Club members is \$60 per player and \$80 for non-members. Cost includes cart fee, greens fees, prizes, and dinner. All proceeds from this event will remain in the North Country to benefit the patients and families served by Hospice of the North Country. "We are fortunate to gain new sponsors every year and we are grateful to

the many local businesses and golfers who support us year after year; community support allows us to continue to honor life while fulfilling our mission of helping people of the North Country die in spiritual, mental, and physical comfort," said Lamitie.

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Lifeway Church N. Bangor expands ministry focus

Lifeway Church has found many ways to serve local communities through the first ten years of operation on route 11 in N. Bangor. The helpful community ministries and assistance approach at Lifeway has been a mainstay since the church opened ten years ago.

Lifeway's founding pastor Joe Selenski: "We do our very best to continually find ways our small church can serve local residents in times of need, we adapt and change according to changing needs, being a good neighbor able to stretch out of our planned comfort zone, has resulted in new ways to help as many as we can."

Lifeway has had a local food pantry in operation for just over ten years, distributing over twenty tons of food to folk needing a helping hand, or in an emergency situation. Other food centered ministries include Life-Cents Bag Lunch Program, helping to serve hundreds each week in Malone, and the provision of free or at cost Funeral and other special needs receptions in the churches Community and Fellowship Café.

The newest opportunity to serve folks in need is "Nobody Hungry, a new 24 hour a day distribution of fixings for self-preparing an emergency meal at home when all other resources have failed. Nobody Hungry serves parents

or individuals who all of a sudden realize there is not enough food for their households next meal. Maybe the check is late, or some other temporary emergency has hit so Lifeway's Nobody Hungry Community

shelf has a free bag of very basic food products, put together to provide one or two simple meals to help in a short term need. The Shelves are open 24-7 and are in the front entry to the Churches' Neighborhood

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26TH ANNUAL GEORGE AND DORIS GEBO MOTORCYCLE RUN
(Adirondack Riders Motorcycle Club) • Sunday, May 17 at 10:00 a.m-4:00 p.m.
Rigid Performance, 8751 Route 9 in Chazy, NY.

15TH ANNUAL HOSPICE OF THE NORTH COUNTRY GOLF TOURNAMENT IN MEMORY OF FRANK DAVIO
Friday, June 28 at 1:30 p.m. • Malone Golf Club

25TH ANNUAL HOSPICE OF THE NORTH COUNTRY GOLF TOURNAMENT
Friday, September 11 at 11:00 a.m. • The Barracks Golf Course, Plattsburgh

15TH ANNUAL 5K RUN/WALK
Saturday, September 19, 9:30 registration and 10:00 am start, Malone Adult Center

LIGHT UP A LIFE • Tuesday, Dec 1- Thursday, Dec 24 from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Champlain Centre Mall, Plattsburgh

36TH ANNUAL ECUMENICAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT
Sunday, December 6 at 4:00 p.m. The First Congregational Church of Malone

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Adirondack Paint and Hardware growing rapidly

MALONE – Though the business has already grown significantly in the past year, Adirondack Paint and Hardware, an Ace-affiliated store, plans enough continued growth that it can't be measured, even by a new Craftsman tape measure.

RECENT GROWTH

The hardware store opened in its new location, 670 East Main St., originally built as a Dollar General and later the home of Hulbert's Supply, on July 17, 2019. Located in downtown Malone since the 1980s, Adirondack Paint and Hardware Owner Brent Supernault purchased the business two years before making the move to the significantly larger space.

"In terms of space and our ability to offer more products and services, as soon as we moved here, we grew the business 50 percent," Supernault said. "At the same time, we switched to Ace as our partner supplier, and that move brought in brands and offerings that we simply couldn't access before."

Adirondack Paint and Hardware now offers a full line of Traeger wood pellet grills, Benjamin Moore and Clark and Kensington paints, Stihl battery and electric powered tools and equipment, the Ego line of battery lawn and garden equipment, and Craftsman power and hand tools.

"Because the Craftsman hand tools have the lifetime guarantee, now people in this area have a place where they can go trade in broken or defective Craftsman tools. We look at the part number, go find the tool with the corresponding number, and the customer walks out with it."

The additional space and Ace affiliation also enabled the hardware store to add a section devoted to bird feeders and bird feed; a section offering small home appliances, such as toasters, microwaves, blenders and coffee makers; an automotive section; a large selection of grilling accessories, including wood pellets, wood chips, barbecue sauces and rubs, cleaning and cooking implements, and replacement parts; and even a section where customers can create their own idea of the perfect lamp.

"We have a series of different cord colors, switch styles, bulbs, shades and stands," Supernault said. "Customers can choose all the elements and create something they like, something that works for them."

The bigger space also allows Adirondack Paint and Hardware to offer more variety within all product lines.

The Ace affiliation also gave the store access to Ace Rewards, which enables customers to earn money-saving coupons and receive extra in-store savings beyond regular store sales.

"Every dollar you spend gets you closer to a reward," Supernault explained. "And when we have specials, there will be items that are Rewards exclusives, with deeper discounts for Rewards members."

The Rewards program

isn't the only way to save money at the store. In addition to regularly changing sales and discounts, Adirondack Paint and Hardware also offers a 10 percent Military Discount that can be used during any of the store's operating hours.

Being an Ace location also gave Adirondack Paint and Hardware the ability to offer expanded online services.

"Customers can order from acehardware.com," Supernault said. "If we have the item in stock, they'll let you know it's available for pickup today. If we don't have it in stock, you can ship the item to the store and get free shipping."

In addition to the new offerings, Adirondack Paint and Hardware continues to offer the items and services its longtime customers have come to expect.

"We still have Rinnai and Toyotomi direct-vent propane and fuel oil heaters and the highest quality wood pellets in Malone," Supernault said. "We still fill propane tanks, we still cut glass and repair windows and screens, we still make keys – anything we did at our previous location."

With all that growth, the store needed to hire additional staff.

"Everybody from the old store is here with us at the new store," Supernault said. "And we had to add one full-time and one part-time employee. As part of our expansion, we received a microenterprise loan. The terms of that loan required that we add staff, but we also just needed extra people with all this floor space and all the services we're offering our local customers."

NOT DONE GROWING

Despite just completing a rapid growth, Supernault said Adirondack Paint and Hardware is poised to continue adding products and services to meet customers' needs.

"With the closing of Sample Lumber in Bangor, we plan on investing in some building materials," Supernault said. "In the spring, we'll be offering Owens Corning Duration Tru-Definition Architectural Shingles in several colors. We'd like to partner with local area roofing experts, and we believe in win-win relationships with our contractors."

The hardware store also plans to bring back its popular picnic table and wishing well sales, another project being completed in partnership with a local business.

"I have a local vender who is delivering in early April," he said. "We also plan to expand our lawn and garden section tremendously. We're going to be offering landscaping materials like river stones, things we just didn't have the room to offer before. And, of course, we'll have mulch again."

They also plan to improve landscaping around the store.

"We want to make the space in front of the store more welcoming," Supernault said. "We'll be working with a local company to do the landscaping. We've already done the

façade signage after the move using local contractors and businesses."

Supernault said it's important to him to support other local businesses as he grows and runs his own.

"People think that because we're now Ace, we've lost our local identity," he said. "Ace is a brand we pay to be a part of. We still use local accountants, local banks, local insurance

companies. Our computer support, our garbage service, our payroll company – 100 percent local businesses."

Adirondack Paint and Hardware is also

committed to serving its local customers and being responsive to their needs, Supernault said.

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Alzheimer's Disease Caregiver Support Initiative launches Conference Series

PLATTSBURGH — The Alzheimer's Disease Caregiver Support Initiative, which provides free support services to those caring for people with Alzheimer's disease and other memory disorders in Northern New York, has announced the launch of a new conference series. The Caregiver Support Initiative will host one conference each quarter accessible to those who live in Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Hamilton, Warren and Washington counties.

The Caregiver Conferences will expand the Initiative's services to individuals caring for people with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia. The conferences will educate attendees on best caregiving practices, offer tips and tools to improve the caregivers' health and quality of life, and provide information on free resources the Initiative offers. Each conference will include a panel discussion involving representatives of the

Caregiver team, a keynote speaker and networking between caregivers and staff.

"The Caregiver Support Initiative aims to support caregivers in reducing financial, emotional and physical distress via resources we are able to provide," said Dr. Richard Durant, director of the initiative. "The Caregiver Conferences allow us to connect with the caregivers and educate them to navigate the challenges of caregiving."

The dates for these upcoming events are to be determined.

About Alzheimer's Disease Caregiver Support Initiative:

Also known as We Help Caregivers, the Alzheimer's Disease Caregiver Support Initiative provides free support services to those caring for people with Alzheimer's disease and other memory disorders in Northern New York across Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Hamilton, Warren and Washington

Counties. The Initiative's goal is to reduce caregivers' financial, emotional and physical distress, and improve caregivers' overall health and quality of life, while also reducing the number of care receiver emergency visits and institutional placements. Operated by The Center for

Neurobehavioral Health, it is an affiliated program of the State of New York (SUNY) College at Plattsburgh and supported by the SUNY Research Foundation. This program is also supported by a grant from the New York State Department of Health. WeHelpCaregivers.com.

Lifeway

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Church takes a slightly different approach in the application of worship, ministry and even fellowship. Nothing so radical as to cause faith seekers or well established believers any concern.. Lifeway has however tweaked what the vision for belief, faith, lasting church family fellowship, and ministry has been for the past ten years.

Pastor Joe: "We have basically simplified church to bring it back to emphasizing twenty four hour a day, everywhere, all the time lifestyle faith."

At Lifeway this means less emphasis on particular cultural and program oriented church patterns. It also means a prioritized teaching and encouragement focus placed upon true relationship with Jesus leading to more concern for life outside the church building walls rather than simply more church building activity and attendance.

Lifestyle faith based on trusting all God says in the Bible, no picking and choosing according to the whims of today's ever changing social culture. Lifestyle faith based on a desire to be ever changing into what God knows is best for each individual after they discover the fullness of His love. Living out their trust in all He says.

That is a goal, and Lifeway recognizes many new believers or seekers will not be fitting any particular pattern until they truly know Jesus. Pastor Joe: "No one is evaluated by where they are in their walk with God, everyone grows in their faith in different ways and duration of time."



Linda Selenski loads donated foods into Neighborhood Food Pantry building at Lifeway Church.

Lifeway Church can be investigated in a monthly special service where newcomers are not imposed upon in any way, but the service is recognized as especially visitor friendly. A slightly shorter than an hour service with Coffee Café offered before and after services. These "First Sunday" services are offered the opening Sunday of each month. While there is a special emphasis on inviting and gathering new friends the service has all the same meaningful elements and message

as on any other Sunday.

Lifeway also believes that for particular reasons folks today ay not be able to make it to the church building every week, and for those in this situation, Lifeway offers a local church grounding point, (First Sunday) where they are as accepted as anyone attending weekly. Church leadership provides other opportunities for lifestyle faith to increase in between Sunday opportunities.

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continued growth on what the customers need and want," he said. "We want to continue to grow and adapt as technology changes and as we identify needs by forming relationships with our customers. I'm excited about the future!"

MEETING SUCCESS

The growth and expansion of services and offerings, as well as the look and feel of the new location, have been well received.

"We've had continued growth in terms of sales," Supernault said. "I attribute that to a combination of our new location giving us a new demographic of customers from the east side of the county joining our existing customer family, and our new offerings. In the old store, we had a lot of guys coming in for plumbing supplies or tools. Now, they're coming for those things, and they're wives are coming, too. We have something

for everyone."

Supernault also attributed the store's success to its dedicated employees.

"The thing that keeps people coming back is the staff," he said. "They're friendly, they'll greet you immediately, and they know what they're talking about when they answer questions about the products and services," he said. "I can't speak highly enough of this staff. They're loyal, they're hard-working, and they all know how they best contribute to the team. We want people to feel like they're walking into a friend's house when they come here."

The customers notice the atmosphere, too.

"I do business at a lot of places," said Brent Charland, who was shopping at the store as part of his role as the director of Maintenance for St. André Bessette Roman Catholic Parish in Malone. "Here, it's familiar. It's personal. It's a friendly place. They know what you need and know what you like."

Charland said he also appreciates the service

and product availability at Adirondack Paint and Hardware.

"They're good to work with," he said. "They'll help you find what you need, and if they don't have it, they'll get it for you."

Charland, a deacon at the Catholic parish, said there's something else he appreciates about the store and its owner.

"In this day in age, when religion has become a thing we only do in church, Brent (Supernault) hangs a rather large cross on his wall," he said, noting he appreciates the expression of Christianity. "It's

welcoming and appropriate, especially to this deacon."

Adirondack Paint and Hardware is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, visit the store at 670 East Main St., Malone; call 518-483-7694; email adk.paint.hardware@gmail.com; or visit acehardware.com and find the local store using the "Store Locator" at the top right of the screen on a PC or from the dropdown menu on mobile.

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