

# 2022 CANAJOHARIE STREET FAIR

**EVENT  
PROGRAM**

**SAT. SEPTEMBER 10  
BEGINNING AT 10AM**

- **Maps**
- **Parade  
Route**
- **Schedule of  
Events**
- **Water Ball**
- **Sponsor  
Credits**
- **Advertising**
- **History**



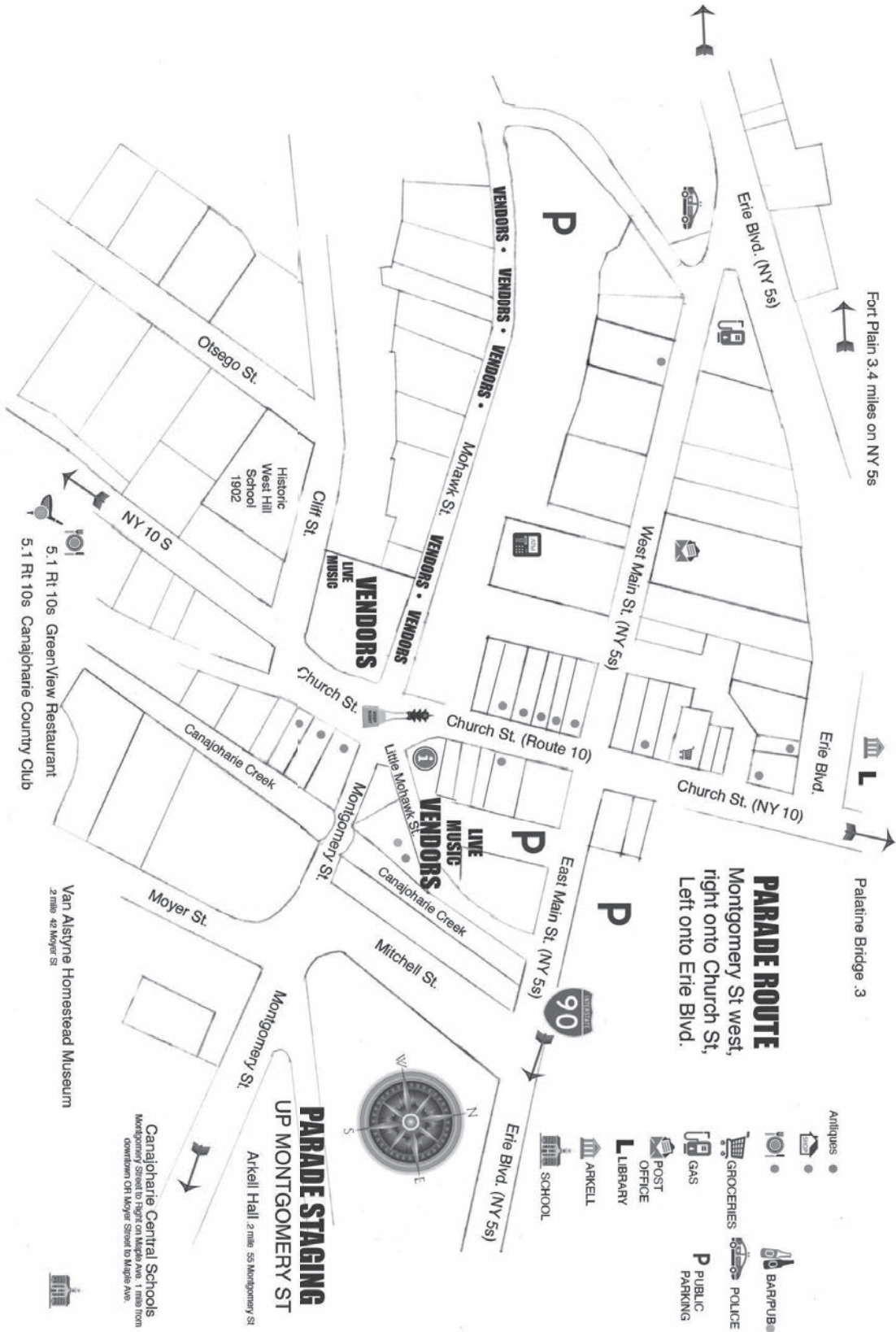
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# VENDOR AREAS & PARADE ROUTE

## CANAJOHARIE STREET FAIR 2022 SATURDAY, SEPT. 10 • STARTING AT 10AM



# 2022 CANAJOHARIE STREET FAIR

## SPONSORS

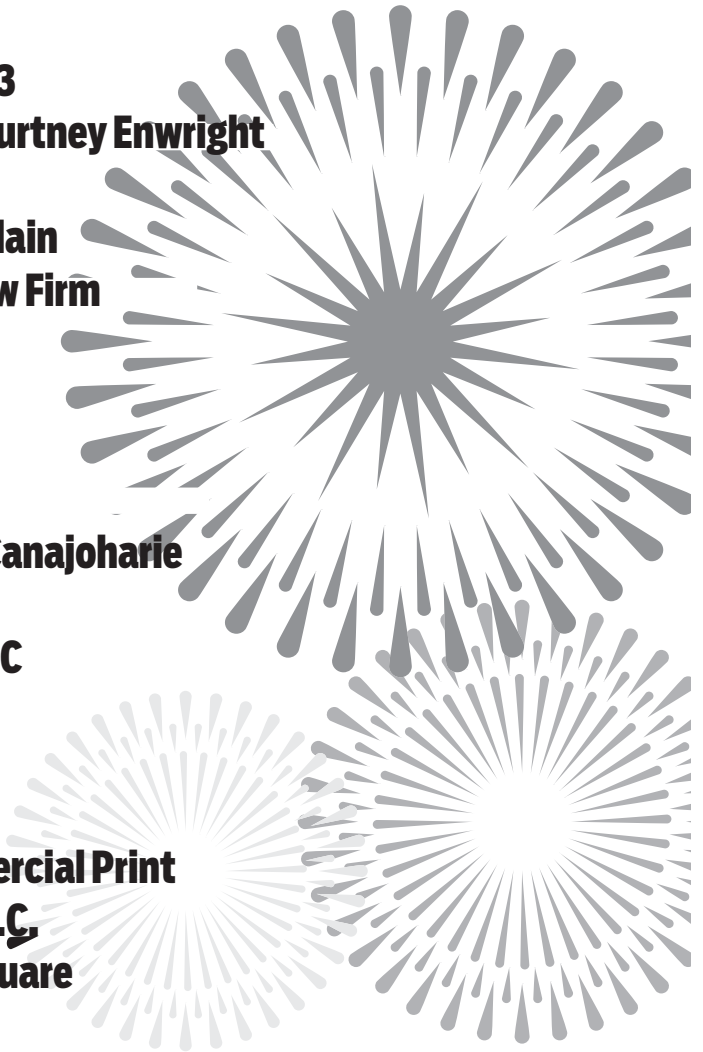
AS OF AUG. 1, 2022

This Event Would Not Be Possible Without  
The Generosity of Our Community!  
Our Deepest Thanks to You All!

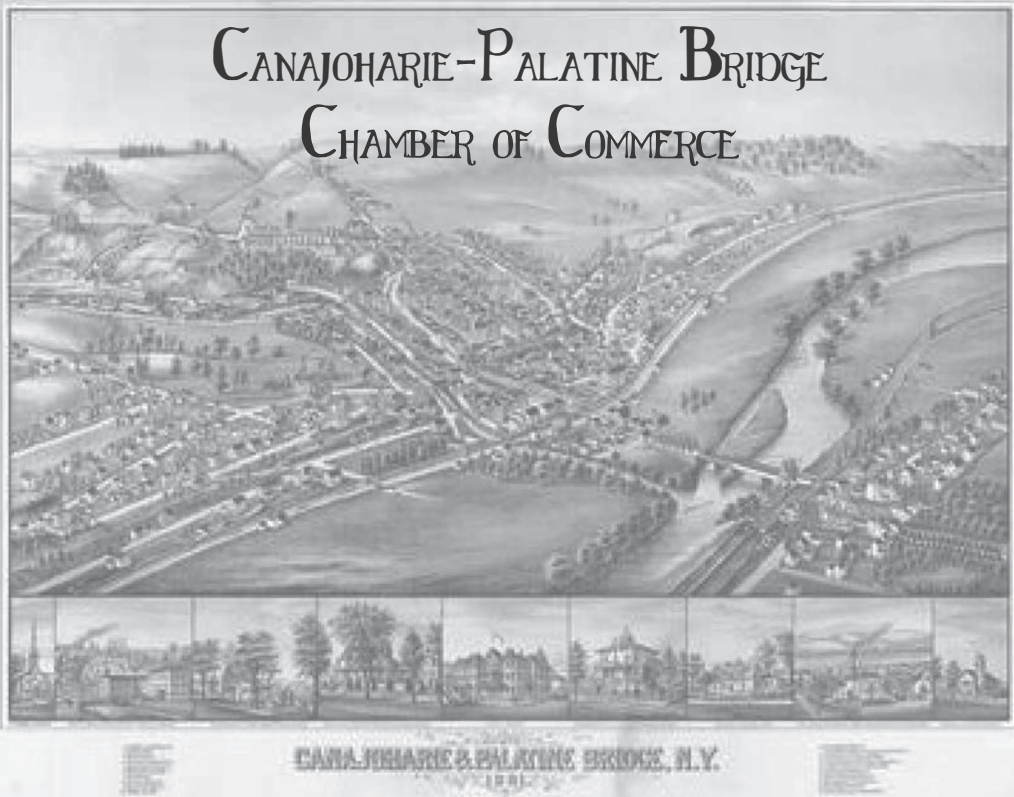
- **The Tire Shop**
  - **Loyal Order of Moose #853**
  - **State Farm Insurance- Courtney Enwright**
  - **Boiling Pot Eagles**
  - **American Legion 554 Ft Plain**
  - **MacKenzie and Tallent Law Firm**
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  - **Taco 29**
  - **Van Meter & Van Meter, LLC**
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  - **Village of Palatine Bridge**
  - **Mrs M LLC**
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  - **Lee's Shops at Wagner Square**
  - **Jim's Irish Harbor**
  - **Emotional Outlet**
  - **Hearn Agency**
- This program is being distributed all over the Mohawk Valley in key pick up locations and beyond. If you donated to this great event after our deadline of August 1, 2022, we thank you and appreciate your support.

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**DPW Super: Jerry Ward**  
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**WWTP Super: Peter Briele**  
**Court Clerk: Gail Coppernoll**  
**Judge: Cecil Jones III**  
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**Fire Chief: Frank Nestle**  
**Clerk: Amy Kretser**  
**Deputy Clerk: Charlene Ruszkowski**

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**Trustee: Susan Barker**  
**Trustee: Peter Briele**  
**Trustee: Sarah Davidson**  
**Code Officer: Cliff Dorrough**  
**DPW Super: Rodney Sutton**  
**Clerk: Barbara Millington**

Thank you from the  
bottom of our hearts  
for all you do for our  
communities!



# SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 7 AM:** Vendor check-in and set-up begins
- 9:45 AM:** National Anthem
- 10 AM:** Vendors open to the public
- 10 AM:** LIVE MUSIC BEGINS –  
At Lee’s Shops parking lot & Little Mohawk St.
- 10:30 AM:** Parade staging begins –  
New starting point at Montgomery St., watch for signs
- 11 AM:** Mohawk Valley Dance Theater performance – Mohawk St.
- 1 PM:** PARADE BEGINS –  
New route – Montgomery St. to Church St., Erie Blvd.
- 2 PM:** Charlie Bartlett Chicken BBQ  
Canajoharie Moose, 159 Erie Blvd.
- 2:30 PM:** Waterball Competition –  
Hosted by the Canajoharie Volunteer Fire Dept.  
Mohawk St. behind the firehouse
- 3 PM:** LIVE MUSIC – Waiting on Bob  
Listen to your favorite rock dance band at Jim’s Irish Harbor
- 4 - 8 PM:** LIVE MUSIC – Fast Forward  
Live performance at Canajoharie Moose Lodge
- 6 PM:** LIVE MUSIC – Sludge  
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- 8:45 PM:** FIREWORKS - great views from anywhere!  
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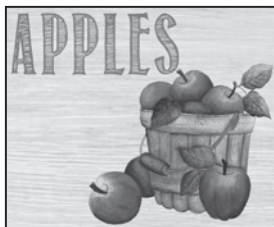
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Thank you,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Shelley Roberts". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping underline that extends to the right.

Shelley Roberts | CEO  
E Mail: [Shelley@e29labs.com](mailto:Shelley@e29labs.com)  
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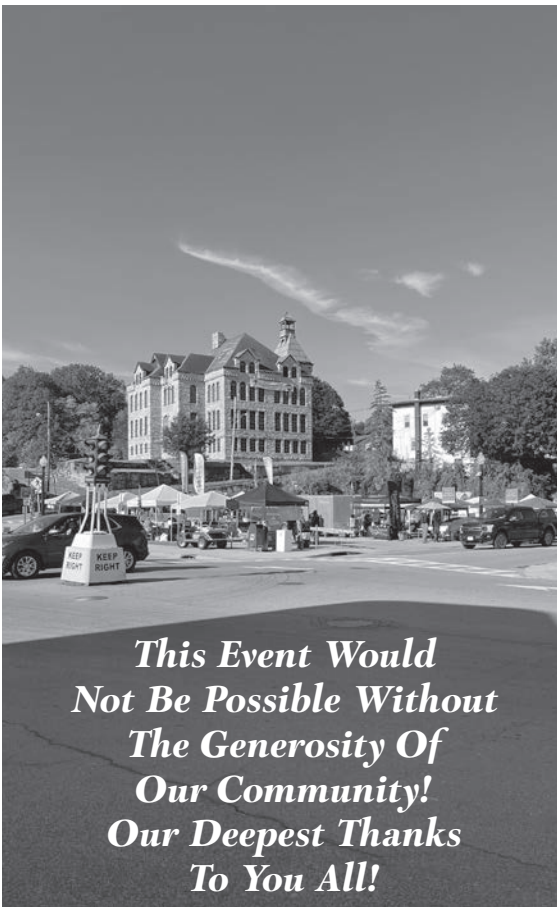


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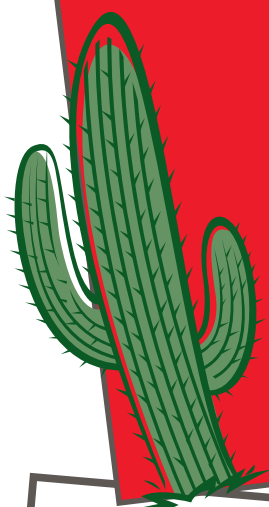
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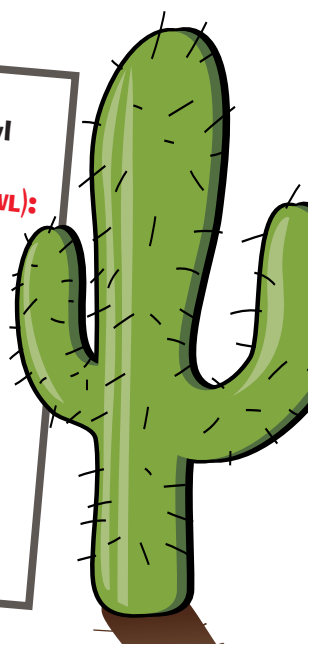
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### Prehistory of the county bike path

*Editor's note: This column, From the desk of Dick Hency, originally appeared in the April 27, 2005 issue of the Courier Standard Enterprise.*

These sunny days we find people riding their bikes or just taking a stroll on the bike path in Fort Plain, unaware that the bike path is built on the roadbed of the West Shore and Buffalo Railroad, and that Fort Plain's name pops up throughout the history of that railroad from the time it was surveyed until the day the tracks were torn up, and all signs of the old West Shore Railroad disappeared.

I wonder if there is anyone in the Fort Plain area who remembers the passenger station that was located west of Bridge Street on the southside of the tracks. When the West

Shore Railroad was constructed, railroads were one of the main means of travel between the various communities, and the stockholders of the West Shore were betting on stealing some of the passenger traffic from the New York Central.

As the West Shore and Buffalo Railroad spread westerly, fine new passenger stations were constructed in every city, village and large hamlet along the line. In Montgomery County, stations were built in Amsterdam, Auriesville, Randall, Sprakers, Canajoharie, Fort Plain and St. Johnsville.

The station is visible on a postcard of the area, along with a building that resembles the structure still standing which is

**Prehistory 32**

**Say It With Signs**

**198 Dygert Rd.  
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NY 13428**

**518-993-4296**

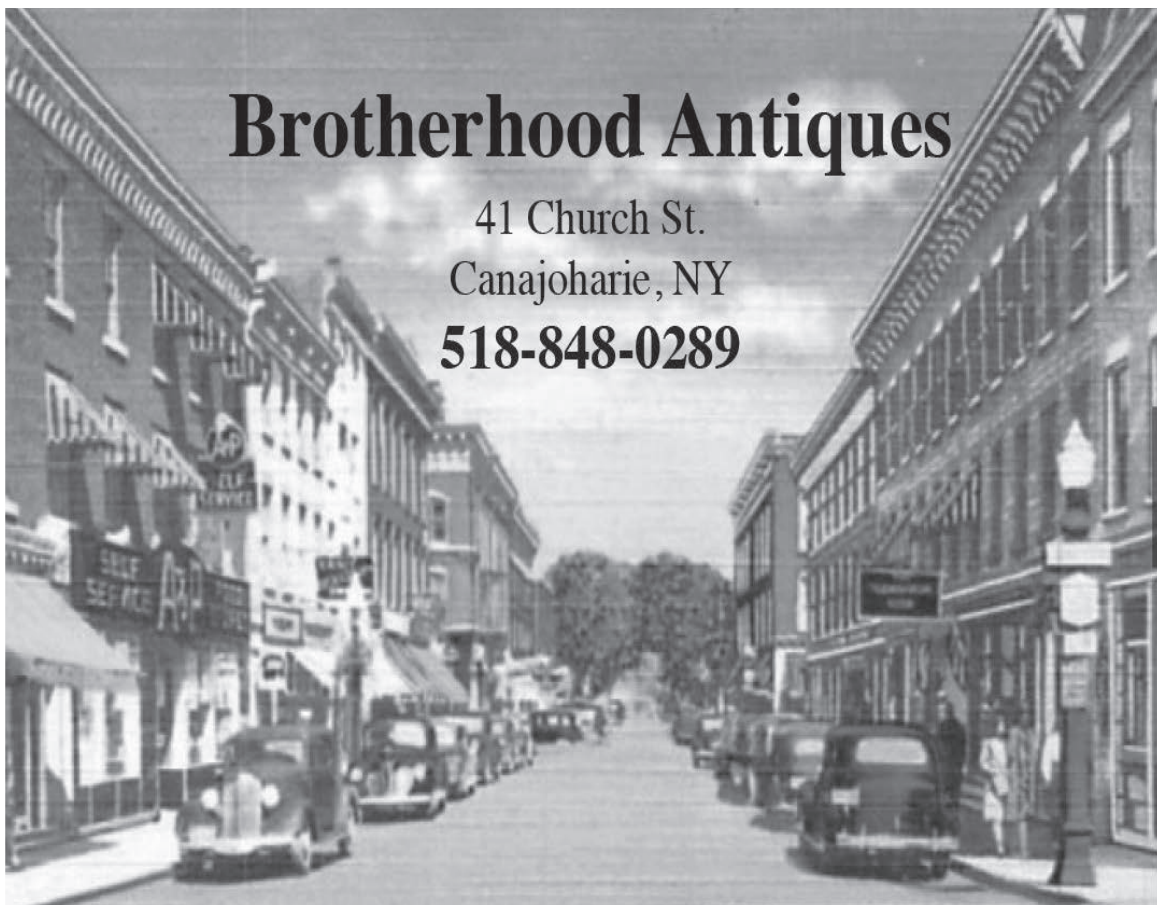
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## Prehistory from 31

just west of the Prime's Garage. What I can find out about that building that it was used as a small hotel or rooming house, and later turned into apartments.

Fort Plain also had a freight house, and this building was in existence until it was torn down a few years ago. That structure was used by the Ehle Coal Company as a warehouse after the railroad stopped bringing in less than a carload shipment to the Fort Plain area.

Whenever you talk about the West Shore and Buffalo Railroad the question arises, why was the West Shore Railroad built in the first place?

Following the Civil War, there was a boom in railroad construction. At first there were a large number of small lines, but they were soon grabbed up until there were seven or eight large railroad empires in the United States. From this came the term railroad baron.

Once one of these barons was established in an area, if anyone wanted to compete they had to build a parallel railroad, even if it was not needed. Once this was done a rate war would begin, and sometimes it reached a point where passenger and freight transportation was almost given away.

This is what happened between the New York Central and the West Shore and Buffalo. The owners of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Tom Scott and George Robert, noting that the New York Central controlled by William Vanderbilt had an easier route west, made the decision to build the West Shore Railroad from New Jersey to Buffalo.

The name came as the first part of the new line was on the west side of the Hudson River.

Vanderbilt then started to build the South Pennsylvania Railroad aided by the steel baron Andrew Carnegie who

hated the Pennsylvania's monopoly. The Pennsylvania officials were aided in the task of building the West Shore railroad by George Pullman who disliked Vanderbilt as Vanderbilt refused to use the Pullman sleeping cars on the Central, using the Wagner Palace cars instead.

An end to the battle took place when J.P. Morgan invited the heads of the Central and Pennsylvania for a trip in his yacht. An agreement was made that Vanderbilt would stop building the South Pennsylvania and that he would then receive the West Shore Railroad which he merged into the New York Central.

It was on February 2, 1880 that the New York West Shore and Buffalo Railway company was formed, but the charter wasn't issued until 1881, and the following year construction started in earnest.

In 1883 the line was completed along the west side of the Hudson River from Jersey City, NJ to Albany, NY.

It was also in 1883 that one of the most difficult construction projects on the West Shore Railroad was undertaken, the rock cut at Little Falls. Another difficult project was the building of the bridge across the Schoharie Creek at Fort Hunter. Today that bridge still stands, even longer than the Thruway bridge that crashed into the Schoharie a few years ago.

In 1884 the line was completed all the way to Buffalo, but financial and operational difficulties plagued the line from the start.

On the opening day of passenger traffic on the completed line there was a terrible head-on collision as two passenger trains slammed into each other between Fort Plain and St. Johnsville. The Canajoharie local engineer missed a signal at St. Johnsville and the two trains collided, spilling some cars

Prehistory 33

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Prehistory from 32

into the Erie Canal. Several people died in the accident, and passenger traffic on that division of the West Shore Railroad never recovered.

In 1884 the West Shore and Buffalo became bankrupt, and in 1885 the railroad merged into the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, with the West Shore Railroad keeping its corporate identity.

Under the New York Central the line continued to struggle with the Central using the line for overflow of freight traffic, and as a route when accidents tied up the main line.

On several occasions the residents of Fort Plain could watch as main passenger trains slowly rolled through the village.

I have watched such trains such as the Empire State Express and the 20th Century Limited pass through our villages.

Freight traffic dwindled down to small freight trains serving local industry mainly Beech-Nut in Canajoharie. Following a heavy rain a large section of the roadbed washed out west of St. Johnsville, and the railroad never bothered to repair the damage and the tracks between Fort Plain and Utica were abandoned in 1973.

In 1979 the New York State DOT upgraded the tracks from Rotterdam Junction to Fort Plain in an attempt to save that portion of the line, however in 1982 Conrail, who had now taken over the New York Central stated that Beech-Nut at Canajoharie was not generating enough business.

In December of 1981 the line from Cranesville to Fort Plain was abandoned and the following year they began the removal of the tracks from Fort Plain east.

Thus ended the dreams of a second railroad through the Mohawk Valley, and rail traffic in Fort Plain was just a memory.



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## Centennial celebration for Traudt's

by Ray Leavitt

**Editor's note: This article originally appeared in the Dec. 1, 1999 issue of the Courier Standard Enterprise.**

CANAJOHARIE – It was the year when Model Ts began to roll off the assembly line. The Wright Brothers were documenting their 57-second flight at Kitty Hawk, NC, and McKinley gained re-election. Marconi had just brought the world forever closer with the transmission of his three wireless dots across the Atlantic. And while Sigmund Freud was busy interpreting everyone else's dreams, Joseph Traudt was fulfilling one of his own by establishing a floral business at Canajoharie, where area residents would "Say It With Flowers" for the next 100 years.

A glance at the walls just beyond the front door and up a short stairway instantly chronicles the family's proud accomplishments and dedication to community; an array of early black-and-white photos depicting the growth of the business; several informative and important news clippings of the day; and a framed thank-you note on an Executive Mansion letterhead from Eleanor Roosevelt, for a thoughtful basket of flowers given to her during the early 1930s on a stopover in the village when Franklin was governor.

Among the more treasured photographs displayed is that of a custom floral arrangement which was commissioned by fellow trainees for a local man who lost his life during flight exercises at Westover field in Massachusetts. It is an impressive and emotion-inspiring tribute to that young World War II airman. The photograph was shuttered and hand-painted by Irman LeBel.

First leased from Edmund Yates (Yates' Floral Company)

in 1900, the small business was purchased outright several years later, becoming incorporated as Joseph Traudt Florist in 1926. It was within that timeframe that son Fred returned to the area from his nursery studies at Syracuse University and worked for a time as an apprentice for (CJ) Faddegon's Nursery in the town of Verdoy, near Niskayuna, at the then going rate of 40 cents an hour. When his dad's health began to fail in 1940, Fred took over the family business.

Steady growth and new responsibilities called out for additional help. Fortunately, an extra pair of helping hands were already on board in the person of his wife, Gladys, who took on the bookkeeping and helped in the shop while raising their young family of four: Fritz, Mary, Susan and Robert. Along with a growing family and business, Fred managed to find time to become involved with the needs of his own growing community. In 1935 he became the first elected chief of Canajoharie's Volunteer Fire Department and is presently the last charter member of that organization. As one family member puts it, "Fritz and the Fire Department were born about the same time and Dad is responsible for both!"

After graduating Canajoharie High School in 1952 and becoming active in the business as "a grunt," Fritz became the third generation namesake in a proud, half-century family tradition. "We were a retail operation at that time," recalled Fritz. "We were full-service retail: weddings, funerals, plantings, cemetery work, etc. In the fall we grew mums, snapdragons and carnations. In spring we did tulips, hyacinths, lilies and geraniums." And things were not always rosy. "Sure, there

Centennial 36



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Centennial from 34

were family differences. I can remember Mom biting her tongue more than once.”  
The ‘60s began the move away from retail and in 1986, the transition to a wholesale



Pictured, above, tethered horse and buggy bear witness to a new and growing business in this 1905 photograph of the tiered Joseph Traudt greenhouses. In the background can be seen the home of Edmund Yates, from whom Joseph Traudt purchased the business.  
Inset, Patriarch Joseph Traudt, whose ambition, effort and keen insight would be the roots of a highly respected family business tradition that would span an entire century. Photos provided by the Traudt family.

nursery was completed with an inventory now adjusted to accommodate a higher volume market.

Poinsettias and vinca vines are presently on the front burners at Traudt Greenhouses these days.

When pressed for some insight as to what the business means to him and how it has rewarded him personally over the years, Fritz was amazingly quick to reply, “I always enjoy working with plants. They never talk back to me.”

A more thoughtful and candid Fritz then emerged: “One of my greatest satisfactions has been the continuation of this family business and being reasonably successful at it. I sense a feeling of pride and satisfaction each time I look at all of those photos. This business has allowed me to live my life with more control and has afforded me the opportunity to be involved in the community in several ways. Another part of that satisfaction is knowing that things have gone well and to have a customer shake my hand at the end of the season. For me, that is what this business has been all about.

“And what gives me a really good feeling,” Fritz told us, “is when I’m told that I don’t look anything like 100 years old!”



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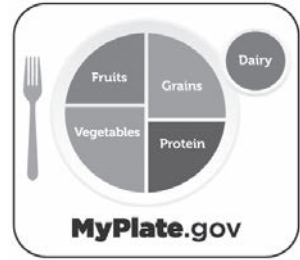
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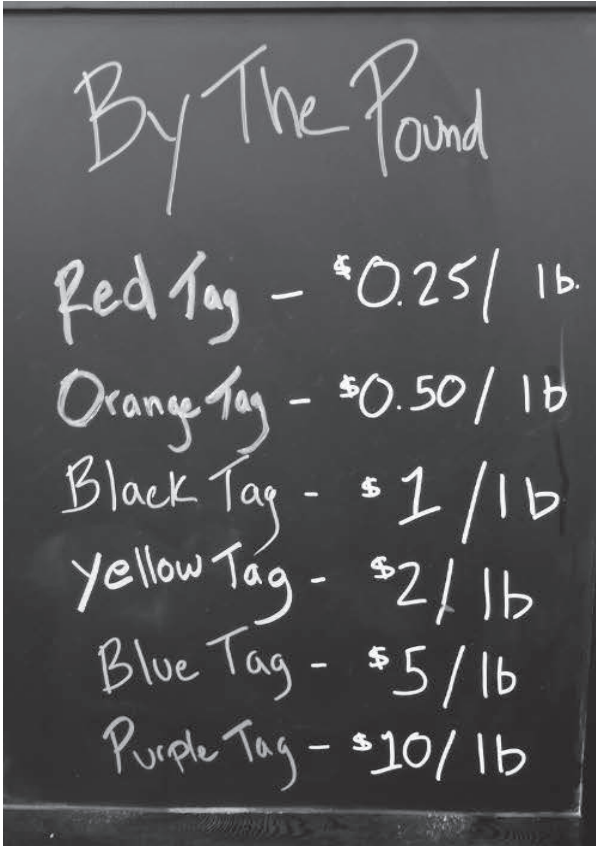
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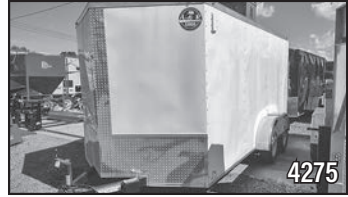
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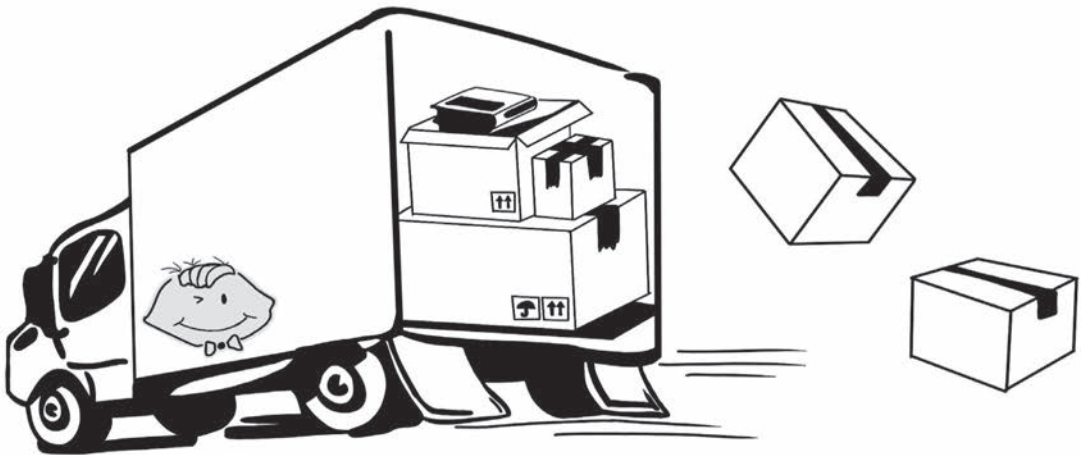
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