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Love doesn't end with death. Families that have had a child die understand that. And it is with that understanding, plans are currently underway in hundreds of areas across the country, as well as around the globe, for a Worldwide Candle Lighting event. The 13th Annual Candlelight Memorial Service sponsored by Catholic Daughters of the Americas and Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church in Fort Plain will host this ecumenical event on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 6:45 p.m. at Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church, 115 Reid St.,

Fort Plain.

Held annually the second Sunday in December, the Worldwide Candle Lighting unites family and friends who light candles for one hour to honor and remember children who have died at any age from any cause. As candles burn down in one time zone, they are then lit in the next, creating a virtual 24-hour wave of light as the observances continues around the world. This event unites the families to mourn as one, especially during the holidays. This special Sunday, thousands of

families join in quietly, lighting candles informally in their home or in churches and houses of worship, funeral homes, hospitals and local hospice and civic community groups.

Join us in this beautiful tribute to our children. All families and friends are invited to attend from all of our surrounding communities. This service can make handling the holiday season a little easier. Come light a candle in memory of a child, sibling or a grandchild who has died – that their light may always shine. We invite everyone

to participate, whether it is to support someone you know or because you have been personally touched by the death of a child.

We will once again have a "Memorial Table" available for displaying poems, pictures and other mementos remembering the life of your child. If you have your candle from last year, bring it with you. For other candle lighting services in the area go to Compassionate-Friends.org.

At the time of this writing, there is a mask mandate at Our

Lady of Hope Church. Seating will be every other pew. With the constant changes in rules and regulations, this may be different by Dec. 12. Bring your mask to wear in case it is needed.

Whether or not we will be able to have refreshments and a time to socialize is also uncertain. As our Deacon Joseph Cechnicki advised, we should plan for the normal and adjust accordingly. RSVP by Dec. 1 to Doris Dutcher, 52 Garfield St., Fort Plain, or call her at 518.993.4612.

Fifth Annual Model Railroad Show set for Nov. 20

The Remsen Arts Center presents the Fifth Annual Model Railroad Show on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 9627 Main St., Remsen. There is free general admission. Donations will be accepted.

There will be operating layouts in G O S N scale. The N gauge group is called "Fun Track." They frequently do shows in the area, including the Model Train Fair in Syracuse. They have visited Remsen

three times. The HO train layout is by Greg Brockway, who has also displayed his layout in the area and at the Syracuse show. Bob Richter will bring his S and O gauge 11x22 layout. His layout is always one of the main attractions at the Utica train show. There will also be an S gauge layout, a G gauge layout and a special HO switching layout.

There will be trains and accessories

to purchase at the show. Train reference books and videos will also be on display.

This is a family event for all ages. Anyone wanting to sell trains or set up a layout may call Peter Billard at 315.831.5220 or 315.831.2787.

More event information is at remsenartscenter.org or facebook.com/RemsenArtsCenter. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Remsen Arts Center.



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Herkimer BOCES offering mid-year opportunity to begin LPN program

A new opportunity to join the Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES Adult Practical Nursing Program in the middle of the school year launches in January 2022.

This new class for local adults who want to study to become licensed practical nurses will be offered evenings and Saturdays.

Classes start on Jan. 5 and graduation will take place in June 2023.

"There are nursing shortages and a need for qualified nurses to fill those jobs," Herkimer BOCES Adult Practical Nursing Program Coordinator Sara Nicolette said. "We saw a lot of people earlier this year that for

one reason or another weren't ready to apply for our other classes. This is an opportunity for them to still complete on the same timeline as those who started in September."

Classes will be offered three evenings per week from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. and one to two Saturdays a month from Jan.

5 - Aug. 27. Students will then join one of the second-year part-time classes. Classes take place at the Herkimer BOCES Remington Educational Complex in Ilion.

"We felt strongly this was an opportunity that our area needed at this time," Nicolette said.

Local adults who are interested in applying to join the new LPN class must submit their applications by Dec. 10. The first step is to email Nicolette at snicolette@herkimer-boces.org or call 315.867.2209. Tests of Essential Academic Skills (TEAS exams) will be given the week of Dec. 15.

To be eligible, applicants must be at least 18 years old, have a high school or equivalent diploma, have two professional references, be eligible to obtain financial aid, participate in an interview with Nicolette and successfully complete the TEAS exam.

For payment, Herkimer BOCES participates with Federal Pell Grants and student loans. Healthcare workers also can check with employers about sponsorship opportunities. The initial entrance fee is being waived for this opportunity only.

Herkimer BOCES continues to also offer a

12-month full-time class and 20-month part-time day and part-time evening programs. The next full-time class will start July 5, 2022 with graduation in June 2023. The next first-year part-time day and evening classes will start Sept. 6, 2022, with graduation in June 2024. Applications for these classes will open two months into 2022.

For information about the Herkimer BOCES Adult Practical Nursing Program, visit herkimer-boces.org and click on the "LPN Program" button on the homepage or visit facebook.com/HerkimerBOCESLPN.



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Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES Adult Practical Nursing Program students in the part-time day program participate in a candle-lighting ceremony during the 57th Commencement and Pledge Ceremonies on in July at the German Flatts Town Park. Photo courtesy of Herkimer BOCES

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New LED lighting systems on Poland buses improve safety

On a dark autumn morning, on one of the long roads around Poland Central School District (PCSD), the words "School Bus" glow with LED lighting as one of the district's two newest buses approaches to pick up a student.

The two stop arms pop out with the stop signs on them radiating with LED lighting as well. The LED lighting from the "School Bus" signs atop the front and back of the bus shines on the road ahead and behind the bus as a student enters the bus to be taken to school.

"We're trying to make the buses as visible as we can," PCSD Transportation Supervisor Eric Taylor said. "It just makes perfect safety sense."

When PCSD purchased two new International school buses for the 2021-22 school year, officials decided to add the LED "School Bus" signs and stop arms for the buses through First Light Safety Products. The plan is for all future bus purchases at Poland to include these LED options as well, Taylor said.

PCSD spreads across a wide area in northern Herkimer County and has what was once the longest bus run in the state. The bus run still covers close to 33,800 transportation miles per month.

So on early mornings or late evenings – and when buses are traveling on major roads such as State Routes 8 and 365 –

any extra safety measure to improve lighting is important, Taylor said.

"When it's dark out, sometimes you can't identify a school bus from a dump truck or a freight truck, so you want the bus to be visible for student safety," Taylor said. "You want the bus to be seen. You want the students to be seen."

The school Transportation Department worked closely with Poland Superintendent Laura Dutton and School Business Official/Director of Facilities Chad Hess on the plan for purchasing buses with the LED lighting.

"Our annual budget planning traditionally includes the purchase of at least two standard buses," Dutton said. "This planning allows the district to maintain the fleet and also gradually implement the benefits of industry changes."

PCSD Transportation Department Head Mechanic Larry Shepard said the LED lighting makes a big difference compared to the normal lights, and you can tell as you approach the buses.

"Walking up, everything's different," Shepard said. "It's two different worlds."

The First Light Safety Products company states on its website that the LED school bus signs can be read from more than 300 feet away and are visible beyond 1,000 feet.

Both Taylor and Shepard also drive buses at

times and have experienced first-hand the improvement of the LED lighting.

"Definitely on the dark mornings, you feel a lot safer," Shepard said. "It's very important. Anything to make it better."

Taylor agreed. "They stand out so much more," Taylor said. "It's great."

Not only are the buses more visible, but the LED lighting brightens the road and makes it safer for students to cross the road and get on the bus, Taylor said.

"Crossing lighting for students is improved 100%," Taylor said. "You don't understand what the difference is until you see it."

The LED lighting systems also come with 10-year warranties. Poland typically switches out buses every seven to eight years with new ones, so the 10-year warranty essentially means no main-

tenance is required on the LED systems, Taylor said.

The financial savings from decreased maintenance and parts purchases will likely cover most or all of the cost of the LED systems, in addition to increasing safety, Taylor said.

Even if a bulb goes out with the LED system, the rest of the bulbs stay lit, and there are so many bulbs that the signs stay lit, Shepard said. Between that and the warranty, any issues with the LED system are covered, Shepard said.

"There should be no maintenance whatsoever," Shepard said.

On other buses, there is regular maintenance on the stop arms and school bus signs – such as replacing any bulbs that go out, Shepard said.

"There's a lot more to a school bus than people think," Shepard said.

Taylor and Shepard started by researching LED systems around April 2021 and found First Light Safety Products online. Due to COVID-19, they participated in a virtual meeting and demonstration with the company.

Then they called officials from school districts who have had the systems for a few years and

found high support for the product, Taylor said.

They additionally arranged for Leonard Bus Sales, which is where Poland purchases International buses from, to bring a bus with the LED systems installed to Poland for an in-person demonstration, and the improvement was

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obvious, Taylor said.

The plan to purchase the LED systems was presented to school adminis-

trators, and they were very supportive, Taylor said.

"They've certainly been with us the whole way," Taylor said.

This year, the LED systems were installed by the manufacturer after purchase, but going forward, the LED systems will be a direct option for the International buses, Taylor said.

The two new buses replace two 2012 buses. Poland has about 20 buses total

in its fleet.

The bus purchases also came in well under budget, Taylor said.

Taylor locked in two leftover 2021 gas buses in January 2021 because he knew there could be a delay on 2022 buses because COVID-19 has caused difficulties in getting parts. Poland received the 2021 buses in July, and many schools are still waiting for their 2022 buses, Taylor said.



One of Poland Central School District's two new 2021 school buses with LED lighting systems in the "School Bus" signs and stop arms is pictured here at night. Photos courtesy of Herkimer BOCES



The back of one of Poland Central School District's two new 2021 school buses with LED lighting systems in the "School Bus" signs and stop arms is pictured here on the left. On the right is a 2018 bus without the LED lighting system for a daytime comparison.

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The New York State Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) and the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee (GTSC) offer tips to help New Yorkers winterize their vehicles and prepare to drive in more challenging weather conditions. The agencies also reminded motorists that they can install snow tires on their vehicles. State law allows the use of snow tires from Oct. 16 - April 30.

"Winter weather will be here soon, and motorists should winterize their vehicles and anticipate changing weather conditions," said Mark J.F. Schroeder, DMV commissioner and GTSC chair. "A few simple practices like driving slow, making sure your lights are clear and not covered with ice or snow and having ample windshield washer fluid, for example, will help ensure your safety and the safety of others on the roads."

Before driving, GTSC recommends these tips:

- Check tire tread
- Fill the gas tank
- Clear/clean all lights and windows
- Fill the windshield washer reservoir
- Remove all snow and ice including on top of the vehicle
- Ensure the vehicle's heater and defroster are working properly
- Make sure the recommended amount of antifreeze is in the radiator
- Get familiar with a new vehicle before driving in harsh weather conditions

When ready to drive, follow these tips:

- Warm up the car so the defroster clears the windows
- Turn on headlights whenever windshield wipers are on. NYS law makes this mandatory.
- Do not exceed the speed limit and always adjust speed to the road conditions
- Leave plenty of room between vehicles
- Don't try to pass or weave in and out of traffic. All drivers must be prepared to react if other drivers start to slide.

• Do not drive during ice or snowstorms unless it is necessary

• When sleet, freezing rain or snow begin to fall, remember that bridges, ramps and overpasses will freeze first. Be aware that slippery spots may remain after snow is removed.

The National Highway Safety Administration also offers winter driving tips and suggests keeping these supplies in the vehicle:

- Snow shovel, broom and ice scraper
- Abrasive material such as sand or kitty litter, in case the vehicle gets stuck in the snow
- Jumper cables, flashlight and warning devices such as flares and emergency markers
- Blankets
- A cell phone with charger, water, food, and any necessary medicine (for longer trips or when driving in lightly populated areas)

Motorists are urged to check 511NY before traveling. The free travel information system is accessible 24/7 by calling 511 or visiting 511NY.org. The service provides real-time traffic conditions and

links to information about air, rail and transit services.

The 511NY website features a winter travel advisory system, with real-time travel reports and a color-coded map indicating which state roads are snow-covered, ice-covered, wet, dry or closed to help drivers determine if travel is advisable. The system provides updated snow and ice conditions for interstates and other heavily traveled roads as reported by snowplow operators.

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Calendar of events

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November 19 and 20

"Indoor Garage Sale" 9 a.m.-3 p.m. both days at 20 N. Main Street, Dolgeville. Sale in the George Ward Memorial Library building. Proceeds benefit Dolgeville C.A.T. Project. For more information, call 315.717.5823.

November 19-20

Pierogi sale. Pierogi, Golumbki and Bake Sale with assorted sweet breads from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Nov. 19 and 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Nov. 20 at St. Mary's Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 324 Moore Ave., Herkimer. Pierogi \$7 a dozen. Golumbki \$26 a dozen; \$13 a half dozen or 3-piece for \$6.50.

November 20

The Mohawk Homestead's Annual Holiday Basket Raffle and Bake Sale 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 1 Fulton Street, Mohawk. Proceeds benefit Mohawk Homestead. Masks must be worn.

Bake Sale and Mini Bazaar 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Grace Church Rectory, 7 E. Main St., Mohawk.

Financial Aid Day: Herkimer County Community College 2-4 p.m. at Herkimer County Community College, Robert McLaughlin College Center (RMCC), 100 Reservoir Rd., Herkimer. Admissions Information Session set 12-2 p.m. Advance registration for the financial aid workshop is required at tinyurl.com/hzy2n9b7 or visit Herkimer.

edu/visit or call 315.574.4028.

Holiday Pet and Family Pictures fundraiser 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Little Falls Public Library, 10 Waverly Place, Little Falls. To benefit H.A.L.O. (Helping Animals Live Organization). For more info, 315.985.3738.

Fifth Annual Model Railroad Show 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 9627 Main Street, Remsen. Free general admission. More event info at remsenartscenter.org or facebook.com/RemsenArtsCenter. Proceeds benefit the Remsen Arts Center.

November 20 - 21

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Extending from now through well into December, the Susquehanna Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SQSPCA) is hosting a pop-up thrift shop in the Southside Mall in Oneonta. Proceeds from the temporary installation will benefit several area animal welfare groups.

"Our decision to hold the pop-up shop is two-fold," said SQSPCA Executive Director Stacie Haynes. "First and foremost, the community has been so very generous with donations that we find ourselves with no room for incoming merchandise."

This prompted Thrift Store Manager Natalie Wrubleski to think outside the box, Haynes said, resulting in the pop-up solution.

"We also wanted to be able to share the wealth with other like-minded organizations. The only stumbling block we could think of was finding the personnel to staff the pop-up. That's where our partners come in," Haynes continued.

For a split of the proceeds, the Delaware Valley Humane Society, Heart of the Catskills Humane Society and Super Heroes in Ripped Jeans will assist the SQSPCA in recruiting volunteers to cash out customers and mind the store.

"People are shopping for a cause when they purchase items from the pop-up thrift shop this holiday season," explained Haynes. "All of these organizations share missions similar to ours and

we have a common interest in helping homeless, abandoned and abused animals. We saw an opportunity to partner with these groups to benefit companion animals throughout the region, and we jumped at the chance to do so."

The SQSPCA Pop-up Thrift Shop will be open Thursdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Sundays from noon - 5 p.m. through Dec. 19.

Credit/debit card and exact cash payments will be accepted. Merchandise will include clothing and accessories, housewares, Christmas decorations, toys and much more.

The SQSPCA is open from noon - 5 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday. Appointments to meet animals are advised to avoid wait times, but walk-ins are also welcome. To view available animals or to donate, visit sqspca.org. The shelter is located at 5082-5088 State Highway 28, Cooperstown.



Poland sixth graders introduced to scientific tools

Poland Central School District sixth graders have been learning about the steps and the tools required to carry out experiments, participate in the science fair and conduct science labs in high school.

Teacher Teri Zuchowski recently introduced students to using a triple beam balance, stopwatch, graduated cylinder, hand lens, thermometer and more.

"It's important for them to get familiar with scientific tools and instruments at the middle school level, so they're prepared when they get up to high school," Zuchowski said.

The opportunity to try using scientific tools connects to the curriculum in Zuchowski's earth science class.

"They're learning how to conduct an experiment," Zuchowski said.

In addition to being used in later years, the tools will be put to use in some instances during sixth grade - such as us-

ing a hand lens to look at rocks and using a stopwatch and thermometer in "The Skittles Experiment," Zuchowski said.

"I'm introducing them to the scientific method," Zuchowski said. "With

that, I have also exposed them to different scientific instruments and equipment, and that will prepare them for science fair in seventh grade and for the labs they will do in high school."



Mark Guarascio (R) uses a stopwatch as classmate Edim Kudra looks on during an activity teacher Teri Zuchowski used to introduce students to scientific tools. Photo courtesy of Poland Central School District

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Older rural New Yorkers sicker and more disabled

Older rural New Yorkers are sicker, more disabled and have less access to healthcare and high-speed internet than those living in urban and suburban areas. As the population of rural NY grows older with the aging of the Baby Boom generation and an influx of retirees, younger residents leave for jobs elsewhere. These trends pose significant challenges and demand solutions, according to a new research report and policy paper recently released by AARP NY during a virtual event moderated by Rex Smith, editor of the Upstate American and editor emeritus of the Albany Times Union.

“Disrupt Disparities: Addressing the Crisis for Rural New Yorkers 50+” is the latest in AARP NY’s multi-year initiative “Disrupting Racial and Ethnic Disparities: Solutions for New Yorkers 50+,” which began in January 2018.

“The pandemic has exacerbated the disparities rural New Yorkers have long faced, such as greater social and geographic isolation and less access to healthcare, nutritious food and increasingly critical high-speed internet,” said AARP NY State Director Beth Finkel. “This report not only documents these and other disparities, it provides achievable solutions. AARP New York fully supports these efforts to make rural New York a more livable place for the 50-plus and residents of all ages.”

“As this new report from our collaborators at AARP New York demonstrates, older adults in rural areas across New York continue to face inequities in health care, food, transportation and other social determinants of health, and those conditions are linked to poorer health outcomes,” said Nora OBrien-Suric, Ph.D., president, the Health Foundation for Western & Central NY. “This insightful research underscores the continued need for policies, investments and programs that strengthen the health of rural communities and improve the lives of older adults and caregivers across New York State.”

“My recent report shows over a million New York households are not connected to broadband,” said NYS Comptroller Thomas P. DiNapoli. “A stark digital divide persists in rural parts of the state and among older New Yorkers. Residents age 65 and over lack access at almost three times the rate of New Yorkers ages 18 to 64. This affects their ability to work, access telehealth services and communicate with loved ones. I want to thank AARP for keeping these issues at the forefront of our conversations here in the state and across the country. Rural New Yorkers deserve the same opportunities as everyone else.”

The new report focuses on health, caregiving, telehealth and broadband as they impact rural NY, a sprawling area with over a million residents – more people than six states and Washington, D.C.

The report’s chief findings:

- Rural areas lose residents four to five times faster than more urban Upstate areas do
- Rural residents are more likely than urban residents to die prematurely from the five leading causes of death: heart disease, cancer, unintentional injury, chronic lower respiratory disease and stroke
- Rural NY lost 3.1 physicians per 100,000 population from 2010 to 2017; there were just 83 primary care doctors per 100,000 patients in the Mohawk Valley and 89 in the Southern Tier, compared with 148 on Long Island in 2018
- There are half as many critical access hospitals for every rural New Yorker than there are for every New

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• Hudson Headwaters, serving a third of rural NY, has the largest proportion of Medicare patients among federally qualified health centers in the nation – 24%

• Diabetes prevalence is 17% higher in rural areas than urban areas

• Rural residents 65+ are 1.6 times more likely to lack home high-speed internet than their non-rural counterparts. In fact, NY recently ranked 46th in the nation in “digital equity.”

• 99% of people living in Manhattan and in Albany, Monroe and Erie counties have access to high-speed internet vs. just 24% in Hamilton County, 73% in Yates County and 77% in Alleghany County

• Only 52% of rural Medicare beneficiaries said their provider offered telehealth vs. 67% in urban areas

To address these and other problems, the new report proposes solutions that include:

• A state tax credit for family caregiv-

ers, who spend on average over \$7,200 on caregiving annually

• Tax credits and grants to help retrofit rural homes and link them to emergency medical services

• Provide mobile adult daycare respite

• Increased access to telehealth technology, equipment and training

• Increased funding for in-home healthcare workers and home and community-based services, pay for family caregivers and creation of adult foster care programs, all of which help avoid even costlier, taxpayer-funded nursing home placements

• Increased pay for first responders to address emergency medical services shortages in rural NY, and potentially incorporating nurses, nurse practitioners, physician assistants and social workers into the EMS team to avoid unnecessary emergency room visits

• Increased funding for nutrition programs including rural senior farmers markets and home grocery and meal delivery

• Extend to rural New York “PACE”

(the Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly), which mainly supports people dually eligible for both Medicare and Medicaid

• A strategy to equalize home high-speed internet utilization across all ages and geographies by 2025

• Empower local organizations and entities to analyze and audit high-speed internet access maps and pricing and implementation agreements

• Subsidies for low-income older rural New Yorkers to help them afford devices – and state funding for local demonstrations to help older rural New Yorkers

learn how to use new internet technology

• Subsidies for companies and/or municipalities to build and operate high-speed internet services where private investment is prohibitive, including replacing and upgrading utility poles

• Turn some senior centers into community centers and increase taxi or shuttle service administered through senior centers across rural areas.

AARP NY and its volunteers will make the case for those recommendations and more at the State Capitol and beyond when the 2022 state legislative session begins in Albany in January.



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HCCC appoints Cavanaugh to academic coach position



Denise Cavanaugh

Herkimer County Community College has appointed Denise Cavanaugh of Whitesboro to the position of part-time academic coach in the Academic Support Center. In this role, Cavanaugh will provide individual and group support to academically at-risk students in an effort to increase academic success and persistence.

Cavanaugh has held several leadership positions in the community. She most recently served as executive director for Catholic Charities of Oneida and Madison

Counties for nine years, where she was responsible for the operation of a \$9 million two-county agency. She also was business development director at the House of the Good Shepherd and executive director for the YWCA Mohawk Valley, and vice president of Herkimer County Trust. She also has previous experience in higher education as a substance abuse counselor, academic counselor and adjunct instructor.

Cavanaugh holds a bachelor's degree from Russell Sage College

and a master's degree in counseling education from SUNY Oneonta. She is currently pursuing an EdD in executive leadership from St. John Fisher College.



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Cross-age mentoring program aims to benefit students in Frankfort-Schuyler, Herkimer BOCES region

A cross-age mentoring program developed by Frankfort-Schuyler Central School District Superintendent Joseph Palmer is having a growing influence in the region and could potentially continue expanding to other parts of the state and beyond.

The program focuses on character education through having older students make connections with younger students. The older students visit elementary classrooms, read to them and help teach them about respect, responsibility, trust and citizenship.

"You start to see the kids pick up on that language," Palmer said. "That makes you know it's starting to become ingrained into your day-to-day operations."

Palmer recently presented at the NYS Council of School Superintendents 2021 Fall Leadership Summit about Hi-5 Friends, the program he first launched at his previous school district. He is now integrating a version of the program into efforts that were already taking place at Frankfort-Schuyler.

Hi-5 Friends also influenced the 2021 Herkimer-Fulton-Hamilton-Otsego BOCES Elementary Summer School and was foundational to a new Herkimer BOCES service now offered to districts.

Hi-5 Friends core principles such as the character traits of respect, responsibility, trust and citizenship initially guided Palmer's work as a fifth grade teacher in the John F. Kennedy Elementary School in the Kingston City School District.

As a teacher, he believed in ideas such as that it's not just about the curriculum but how you act and not just about what you teach but how you teach it. Through his teaching – as well as coaching basketball – he emphasized character education, aimed to help students

break the cycle of poverty, checked in on students, assisted students with staying on the right path and helped them with setting goals.

He provided particularly strong mentorship to three students – two fifth graders and a seventh grader he coached in basketball. Palmer provided support

from the classroom to the basketball court to life in general. That bond grew, and they became like big brothers to Palmer's daughters. Palmer has stayed in touch with the students throughout their successful lives, and they continue to visit each other.

Palmer later requested to move from

teaching fifth grade to first grade because first grade would give him a chance to effectively influence students earlier in their lives. He next became the math coordinator for Kingston City School District and then principal of Harrison Avenue Elementary School in South Glens Falls Central School District.

As principal, he put the values he believed in as a teacher into a children's book, "Hi-5 for Bulldog Pride," and created the Hi-Friends cross-age mentoring program. Teachers, parents and students contributed to the book – including a parent graphic designer who illustrated it.

Impacts of Hi-5 Friends started showing up in the elementary school – such as fifth graders picking up in the cafeteria and helping out.

"It was kind of like truly taking ownership of their school," Palmer said.

The Hi-5 Friends program works by having older students visit an elementary classroom and read "Hi-5 for Bulldog Pride" to the younger students and talk to them about the core values.

Depending on teacher preferences, the first visit can also include some related activities such as BINGO and card games. It's typically anticipated that the initial reading will lead to additional visits for activities such as reading other books that touch on the core values of Hi-5 Friends, becoming reading buddies with students or helping with mathematics facts, Palmer said.

The program proved to make a big difference for both the younger and older students, Palmer said. "The power is in the cross-age mentoring."

Younger students benefited from having mentors and learning the positive



Frankfort-Schuyler Central School District Superintendent Joseph Palmer poses for a photo with elementary students during a K-Kids Club activity on Oct. 13 to spread kindness by writing positive messages in chalk outside of the school. Photo courtesy of Herkimer BOCES

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Supporting locally owned businesses is a great way to support a neighbor, but that's not the only attraction. Here are several reasons to shop small.

The feel-good factor – Doing for others certainly has an impact on the per-

son on the receiving end, but also benefits the do-gooders. A November 2020 survey by Union Bank found that 72% of Americans said supporting small businesses was more important than getting the best deals. That may be due to the feeling of helping out a fellow neighbor.

Create job opportunities – Shopping at small businesses keeps those establishments afloat, and it also keeps their employees afloat. Small businesses are the largest employers in the U.S. A person may never know when they – or a relative – will need a job. Keeping small businesses viable provides a strong job market for locals.

Keep more money in the community – The Small Business Administration says \$48 out of every \$100 spent at a small business stays in the community. Spend the same \$100 at a national retailer and only \$14 stays.

Enjoy a more local flavor – National retailers and other businesses follow a global business model that may not allow for much customization, but small businesses can provide products or services that relate directly to the needs of the communities they serve. These same small businesses also may be more inclined to work with local vendors and start-ups than national companies that

have global supply chains.

These are just a few of the many reasons to seek out small businesses when in need of products or services.



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character values. The older students felt empowered by helping others and improved in attendance, behavior and academics, Palmer said.

One example is a high school student who went from a point of standing on a desk yelling at a teacher before Hi-5 Friends to turning things around and pursuing a career path of working with children, Palmer explained.

The NYSCOSS presentation could lead to Hi-5 Friends influencing programs in additional parts of the state, and Hi-5 Friends has already started expanding into other areas – including Oneida City School District, where a version of the program was previously presented to teachers and put in place.

Palmer said he would love to see a grant someday provide funding to make Hi-5 Friends free to every school in the country. "That would be my dream," he said.

Hi-5 Friends pulls from the study of how having at least one caring adult in a child's life can make a huge difference and of how children are more likely to face difficulties in life the more adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) they have, Palmer said.

Overcoming ACEs is currently particularly challenging due to the impacts of COVID-19 on students' lives, Palmer said.

"Which is why this program is even more important

now – because our families and our kids are struggling," he said.

When Palmer was asked if he ever sits back and thinks about all of the students who have been and will be impacted by the program he started, he said maybe he should, but he hasn't. Students, parents, teachers, staff, administrators and school board members are the champions of the program, he said.

"That's what I stand back and am in awe of and I realize I'm a single part in this machine that keeps churning," Palmer said. "We serve students. That's what we work for."

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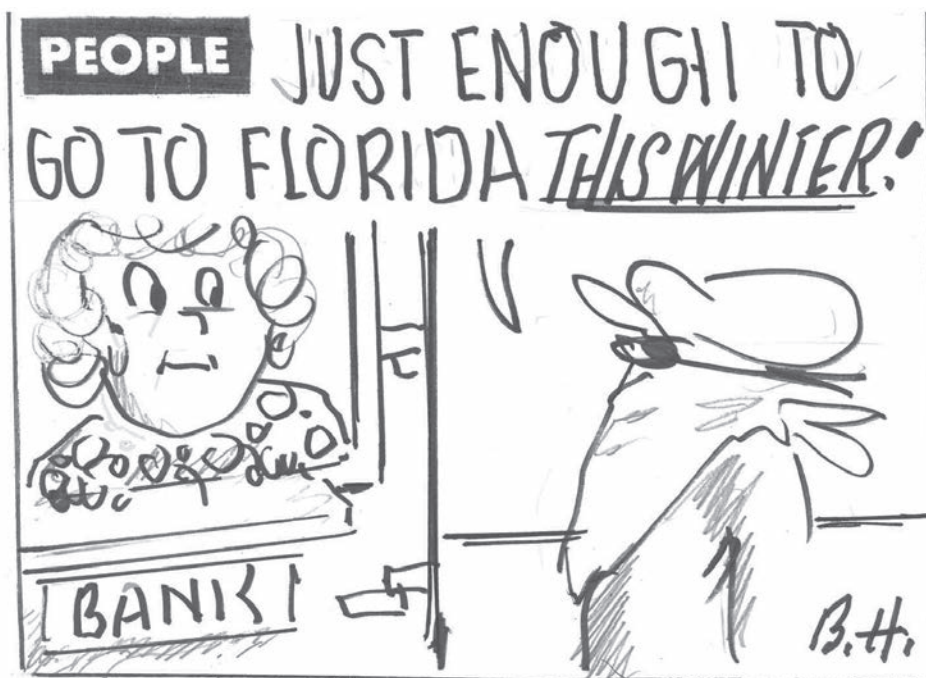
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