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## **April 2020 Town News**

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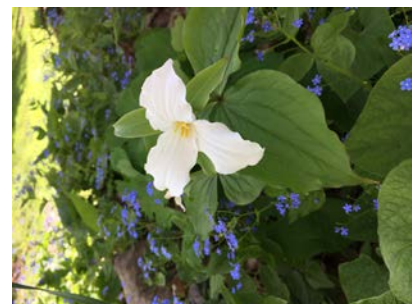
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### **April Showers Bring...**

During these uncertain times, it's comforting to see the annual return of spring flowers beginning to peak up out of the ground and to hear the reassuring chorus of peepers. Besides nature's predictable show, we're not sure what April's spring showers will preclude this year.



The Town of Canandaigua continues to operate and provide essential services to residents. However, the Town Hall, Highway Facility, and playgrounds/b-ball courts all remain closed. Instead of morning rounds at the office to visit with staff, the Town Manager now begins each workday with a text to staff. Aside from updates on town-related work, some highlights of these group text conversations have included staff members sharing photos of their new "office mates" (pets and children feature strongly here) and what each person is doing to cope with the changes. There have been many reports of walking, hiking, and working on home projects during down-time.

Last week, the Town created a [new page on the Town's website](#) where all COVID-19 related Town and Canandaigua Community news will be shared. There are links to all recent Town communications, local resources, as well as updates on upcoming virtual Town meetings and how to join in.

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## **April 2020 Town Meeting Dates**

***All April Town Meetings will be held with Zoom. Visit the Town's [COVID-19 Webpage](#) to see scheduled meetings and for links to join in.***

The following April meetings have been cancelled:

- Ordinance Committee - the April 6, 2020 meeting has been canceled. Please contact Ordinance Committee Chairman Gary Davis at [gdavis@townofcanandaigua.org](mailto:gdavis@townofcanandaigua.org) with any questions.
- Comprehensive Plan - the April 7, 2020 meeting has been canceled. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 5, 2020 at 5pm in the Onnalinda Room on the lower level at the Canandaigua Town Hall. Should you have any questions, please contact Town Planner Eric Cooper at [ecooper@townofcanandaigua.org](mailto:ecooper@townofcanandaigua.org).
- Planning Committee - the April 10, 2020 meeting has been canceled. Please contact Committee Chairman Terry Fennelly at [tfennelly@townofcanandaigua.org](mailto:tfennelly@townofcanandaigua.org) with any questions.

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## General Information

**Town Hall Hours**     Town Hall is closed to the public until further notice

**Town Clerk's Office Hours**     Town Clerk's office is closed to the public until further notice

**Court Clerk's Office Hours**     Court Clerk's office is closed to the public until further notice

**General Town Email**     [info@townofcanandaigua.org](mailto:info@townofcanandaigua.org)

(This email address is checked regularly)

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## Key Personnel

Town Supervisor, [Cathy Menikotz](#)

Town Board members: [Gary Davis](#), [Linda Dworaczyk](#), [Terry Fennelly](#), and [Jared Simpson](#)

Town Manager, [Doug Finch](#)

Deputy Town Supervisor, [Tina Bloom](#)

Town Clerk, [Jean Chrisman](#)

Highway/Water Superintendent, [James Fletcher](#)

Town Assessor, [Pam Post](#)

Code Enforcement / Zoning Officer, [Chris Jensen](#), P.E., MCP, CFM

Town Planner, [Eric Cooper](#)

Town Historian, [Ray Henry](#)

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## Holidays

Important Dates to note.

Also see the "Flyers" heading at the end of the newsletter for upcoming events of interest.



Happy Easter! Sunday, April 12

View a history of Easter - the word, the date, origins, and meanings [here](#).



Earth Day is Wednesday, April 22, 2020

Learn about the history of Earth Day [here](#).





Arbor Day is Friday, April 24, 2020  
Find out why we celebrate Arbor Day [here](#).

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## A Note From Your Town Supervisor

Cathy Menikotz - [cmenikotz@townofcanandaigua.org](mailto:cmenikotz@townofcanandaigua.org)

Hello Town of Canandaigua Residents,

I hope you are all staying well and want you to know that we, at the Town of Canandaigua, are thinking about you all at this unprecedented time in our history. We want you to know that every day we are working hard to keep all of our operations running as smoothly and seamlessly as possible. We are here for you and will be here throughout this crisis and beyond. We have managed to reduce our on-site workforce and managed to keep the transfer station running with the help of all of our amazing Town employees including our beloved Highway department/Transfer Station Crew. Thank you to all of you from all of us in the community.



In my last letter to the Town, which can be found [HERE](#), I focused on providing information about services that are available in our area. I heard from many of you that the information was very helpful. I am grateful that I can provide some help when it is easy to feel helpless.

Since posting my last letter, the call in 211 line has been inundated due to the many needs and questions of our community. I have been advised that there are other ways you can reach them as wait times have gotten longer. You can text your zip code to 89211 or you can chat on-line at [211helpline.org](https://211helpline.org).

Our Town residents have been amazing with following all of the recommended guidelines and restrictions with very few exceptions. Cell phone carriers have reported that in the first two weeks of our efforts to stay home, Ontario County received an "A" rating for reducing their travel by 40%. I hope we can reduce that number even more.

Our local businesses need your help now so please consider having your food and other necessities delivered. Visit Finger Lakes has a lot of helpful information including places which are offering food delivery and curbside pick-up. You can find their website here: <https://www.visitfingerlakes.com/> Please follow all recommended safety precautions every time you leave your home for your protection as well as the protection of the workers.

RTS is instituting a temporary change in operations in an effort to protect their drivers and riders:

"Under normal circumstances, RTS Ontario would be happy that so many people choose to ride with us. Despite the directives by our elected leaders to limit use of public transit for only essential travel, many people are still using our vehicles as a public space without any real purpose to the trip. This endangers everyone. We are switching to our appointment based service called Dial-A-Ride in which customers call and provide us their pick-up and drop-off locations at an agreed upon time effective April 6th, next Monday. This change to Dial-A-Ride service is how RTS is able to continue providing access to essential locations like grocery stores, pharmacies and medical facilities, while supporting the requests to limit non-essential travel. Customers will be notified this week."

In addition, all fares have been suspended and people should call 24 hours in advance, 585-394-2250. This will begin next Monday, April 6th, and only for essential travel. Groceries, medical appointments, work and pharmacies. Information will be available on their website: <https://www.myrts.com/>.

In addition to the people I have thanked in my most recent letter, I would like to take this opportunity to thank our school teachers, administrators, counselors, aids, parents and anyone else who has helped lead our students through their at-home studies in what can be a very terrifying time for our children. I encourage parents to utilize their school counselors and other mental health professionals to help you and your children face the challenges now and in the coming weeks.

On a personal note, I have found myself feeling helpless at times as I am sure many of you have. I am thankful for the safety of my home and every night when rest my head on the pillow I feel so fortunate to have these luxuries. I realized that the best way to fight my feelings of helplessness is to do whatever I can to help. I am currently making masks following the ever-changing best practices. If anyone is interested in helping out, there are many other ways you can help. The most important one is stay home unless it is an absolute necessity or emergency. You have heard that enough. But there are other things you can do and many can be done right from home.

- Are you able to donate goods or money?
- Are you able to check in on your neighbors by calling or using FaceTime or Zoom or other online services?
- Are you able to provide information to people in you community who are looking for help with ordering groceries or other items they might need like medications?

As I was sitting here trying to remember all of the ways to help that I have seen recently and not being able to find a link that I had saved, I turned to Google for some answers I found this very helpful article [\*\*Feeling Helpless Because of Coronavirus? Here Are 11 Things You Can Do.\*\*](#)

As we enter unknown territory every day, I would like to part with you by assuring you that we will get through this. Every day people are getting better and every day people from all walks of life are doing amazing things. Find hope and inspiration in all of the everyday heroes who are out there from our truck drivers, food delivery people, all of our first responders and all of our healthcare workers and everyone who does even just one thing to help. I promise you that I and everyone at the Town of Canandaigua will do what we can to see us through this.

Please stay well. Please let me know if there is anything I can do.

Thinking of you all,

Cathy Menikotz

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From the Desk of the Town Manager

**An Unexpected Gift**





While our everyday lives have been tremendously altered over the past couple of weeks, we have also been given a gift of returning to the basics and spending more quality time with our immediate families; something we don't often get enough of.

For my immediate family: Fabiola, Grecia (who will go to college this fall), and our two dogs Hannah and Coco, we have been enjoying spending time together in new ways. Victoria, as many of you know is my older daughter, lives nearby; however, with social distancing we stay in contact with

FaceTime rather than meeting for dinner at a local restaurant.

How have you been spending your time? For us we have been enjoying time outside when the weather permits, walking on trails, going for bike rides, or doing things like making chocolate chip cookies, lots of dinner creations, and more.

Town of Canandaigua parks remain open for use, just please refrain from using things like the basketball court, or playgrounds where germs could easily be spread from one person to the other. All Town of Canandaigua operations remain open as much as possible, based on the Governor's Executive Orders.

While the future has a lot of questions, we do have today to enjoy our immediate family. Take advantage of this opportunity to spend quality time together, enjoy one of our Town Parks, or just take a walk outside on a nice day.



Please know we are in this with you, and we remain willing, ready and able to serve all of the residents of the Town of Canandaigua.

Doug Finch  
Town Manager

[dfinch@townofcanandaigua.org](mailto:dfinch@townofcanandaigua.org)



- [Town of Canandaigua](#)'s COVID-19 webpage.
  - [Ontario County](#) has up-to-date information on COVID-19 in our county.
  - [NY State DOH's](#) COVID-19 webpage.
  - [CDC website's](#) page has national COVID-19 updates.
  - To view the Governor's televised updates, visit his [YouTube channel](#).
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## **TRANSFER STATION OPERATIONAL CHANGES**

Thank you for being flexible as we continue to update our operations to better serve and protect you, our residents, as well as our employees. We truly appreciate you all.

### **New Transfer Station Hours**

Beginning Saturday, April 4, 2020 and for the rest of the month of April the Transfer Station will be open for the following hours:

**Saturday and Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**

**Wednesday 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.**

We are also asking everyone to not arrive at the last hour as our staff can not keep up with the volume of vehicles that come and flood the transfer station. This is causing unsafe traffic back-up on the highway outside the Town campus. Give yourself, and Town employees, a little extra time.

### **Garbage/Trash Requirements**

Your household waste and recycling will **ONLY** be accepted at the Transfer Station if the following requirements are met:

- All trash/garbage, loose trash **MUST** be in a closed bag or box.
- All dog waste, dog waste bags, and cat litter **MUST** be in a closed bag or box. Please consider double-bagging your animal waste.
- All recycling must also be placed in a container.
- Transfer Station employees reserve the right to refuse your household waste if it is not properly contained.

We are very grateful for your help and cooperation in this matter. Please be courteous of Transfer Station employees - they are working very hard to protect you and themselves in this difficult time. When waste and garbage are not contained properly, it makes a mess and slows down the line for everyone. Thank you for helping us to make the best of this difficult situation.

Jim Fletcher  
Highway Superintendent

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## **Natural Resource Protection News**

### ***From the Town of Canandaigua Environmental Conservation Board***

In honor of Earth Day - April 22, Arbor Day - April 24, and our recent state of 'social distancing,' the ECB would like to offer an opportunity to learn a little deeper into nature for support in this unusual time. The following article could be one antidote for the stress we find ourselves experiencing. Our own **Onanda Park** is the perfect location to take advantage of the advice offered. **Enjoy!**





## **A Tub Full of Trees**

By: Paul Hetzler, ISA-Certified Arborist

*Article from the The New York Forest Owner March/April 2020 issue.*



**A** hot soothing bath is an age-old remedy for calming our nerves, but science has now shown that a better tonic for anxiety and stress is bathing in the forest, fully dressed. True story. Of course, a few details would be helpful.

In a blinding flash of the obvious, research has proven that being in the woods makes us feel better. To be fair, the scientific process requires measurable evidence, so in this case, real-time brain imaging with fMRI and PET scans, as well as blood-cortisol levels, heart rate and blood pressure, were used in a host of studies which showed that being immersed in nature does us a lot of good, even if we're skeptical.

We are blessed with an abundance of forest land, so we're ahead of the curve in a new fad headed our way called "forest bathing." In Japan this has been going on for decades, but it has recently arrived in North America. Apparently in Los Angeles, forest bathing is an organized activity led by trained, certified forest-bathing guides. I'm not saying that's wrong, but really, all you have to do is step into a forest for 20 minutes or more. That's it. No fees, no equipment to buy. Although walking as you "bathe" is ideal, you'll reap benefits even if you just sit or lie there inert.

Lest you think this is a lot of fuss about nothing, remember that a solid majority of our population resides in urban areas. According to the Canadian Parks Council, the average Canadian spends 90% of their time indoors, and an US EPA study revealed that Americans spend 93% of their time inside.

In light of this, and the mounting evidence of how important nature is to our health, mainstream medical doctors around the world now actually prescribe walks in the woods. In the US, more than 500 doctors have joined a group called Park Rx America, a "non-profit organization whose mission is to decrease the burden of chronic disease and increase health and happiness by virtue of prescribing Nature during the routine delivery of healthcare."

Distance from wild forests need not be a barrier for urban dwellers, as a well-treed park will do just fine. In fact researchers say that if we could get our cities and suburbs to a tree-canopy density of 40% - which is quite feasible, by the way – people could accrue the benefits of "bathing" in a forest in their neighborhood.

The positive effect that trees have on our health is far from nebulous – it is being quantified, and the results are staggering. Governments are very interested in potential health-care cost reduction which can be attained through exposure to nature. In the USA, which has by far the most expensive health care system in the world, Dr. Kathy Wolf of the University of Washington calculates the annual US savings to be at least \$2.7 billion, and possibly as much as \$6.7 billion.

Early in the history of public zoos, keepers noticed that animals deprived of a naturalistic environment tended to get violent, and became ill more often. The same holds true for the human animal. Dr. Frances Kuo from the University of Illinois at



Champaign-Urbana says humans living in landscapes that lack trees or other natural features undergo patterns of social, psychological and physical breakdown that are strikingly similar to those observed in other animals that have been deprived of their natural habitat.

The advantages of experiencing nature are myriad. In a February 2014 article in the *guardian.com*, Richard Louv, author of *Last Child in the Woods*, tells how patients in rooms with tree views had shorter hospital stays and needed less pain medication compared to patients without a natural vista. Elderly adults tend to live longer if their homes are near a park or other green space, regardless of social or economic status. College students do better on cognitive tests when their windows face natural settings, and after just an hour in the woods, memory performance and attention span improves 20%.

Scandinavian countries quietly adopted this idea long ago. In Norway there's a movement called *Friluftsliv*, "open-air life," which kind of boils down to forest bathing. They even have a law, *Allemannsrett*, or "all humankind's right," which allows anyone to walk on rural land not under cultivation.

We need to think of nature as an essential part of our health, and act accordingly. I encourage everyone to start forest-bathing as soon as possible. For that over-the-top stress, however, perhaps you could arrange to have your tub moved into the woods to get the best of all worlds.

For further information, go to

<https://www.webmd.com/balance/news/20190611/forest-bathing-nature-time-hot-health-advice>

*An ISA-Certified Arborist since 1996, Paul Hetzler wanted to be a bear when he grew up, but failed the audition. Having gotten over much of his self-pity concerning that unfortunate event, he now writes essays about nature. His book "Shady Characters: Plant Vampires, Caterpillar Soup, Leprechaun Trees and Other Hilarities of the Natural World," is available on Amazon.*

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## Local History Notes

### CHESHIRE: THEN AND NOW

Next in our photo image series on Cheshire is 4261 Route 21 South, the building just opposite Goodale Road. This property has housed a distinguished string of successful businesses over the years, starting with Wilbur's Hotel, established on the site in 1855 by Cyrus Wilbur at the age of 22. Within a few years he expanded his business to include a general store, and he remained an active merchant and broker of farm

products into the early decades of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. The Daily Messenger reported him still going strong at age 80 in 1913.



The existing store building on the right was likely built in the last decades of the 19<sup>th</sup> century, replacing some older business buildings. Ever the entrepreneur, Cyrus Wilbur crammed as many buildings and businesses as he could onto his property, including the former Cheshire church which he moved to the site in 1870. Seen here in the mid 20<sup>th</sup> century, the business included one of two Cheshire gas stations.



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*Many Cheshire residents remember the mid-20<sup>th</sup> century proprietor of the store, C. P. Violas, who ran the local I.G.A. His store was a favorite after-school stop for students at the Cheshire School.*



*Currently the home of the Mad Hatter Hair Salon, the building has seen a host of businesses and offices come and go over the years.*

*For more on this building and Cheshire history, see [A Walking Tour and History of the Hamlet of Cheshire](#), by Ray Henry, Town Historian.*

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## **Environmental Committee Bulletin** **What To Do With That Old Hose**

By: Kaitlynn McCumiskey,  
Adapted from #RecycleRightNY and Recycling Partnership Resources

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**A**re you dreaming of spring as much as I am? Thoughts of starting seeds and the flowers and vegetables they will become have been running through my mind. Spring is just around the corner, I promise! With the change in the weather and our return to yard work, you may be pulling out your garden hose before you know it. Or at least doing some spring cleaning in your garage or back shed.

When your garden hose starts to leak, crack, or wear out, it may be time for a new one. But what can you do with that old garden hose? We'll give you a head's up on what you can and should never do with your worn-out garden hose.

**Don't Put It in recycling.** The number one thing you don't want to do with an old garden hose is put it in the recycling bin. It can muck things up. In the recycling world, garden hoses are what are known as "tanglers." Tanglers include hoses, ropes, chains, and electrical cords.

A single tangler can cause a massive disruption, and recycling facilities see a significant amount of them each day. Tanglers are known to tangle up equipment, potentially resulting in safety issues for workers and mechanical issues for machinery. All this leads to downtime and extra expense in facilities across the nation. Garden hoses are troublesome enough to rank in the top five most problematic contaminants and the third most expensive contaminant to a recycling facility. The rankings came from a working group of recyclers that represents 75 percent of the recycling capacity in the country.

**How to Reuse an Old Garden Hose**



Helpful hint guru Heloise and the One Good Thing blog have a few creative suggestions for repurposing your old garden hose. You can:

- Use pieces to cover the blades on saws and other cutting tools by cutting off pieces of the hose and then slitting them down one of the sides.
- Turn it into a soaker hose by puncturing it with holes.
- Protect stabilized trees by sliding a piece of hose over the rope you're using to secure the tree; this prevents the rope from cutting into the tree.
- Make chains and handles easier to grip by sliding sections of hose over the metal handles on buckets or metal chains on swings.

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## Agriculture Awareness

From the Agricultural Advisory Committee

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### Intro on Cover Crops and Algae Blooms

By: Tim Riley, Ag Committee Member

**Algae blooms**, are harmful because they produce elevated toxins and bacterial growth that can make people sick if they come into contact with **polluted water**. Last Summer, algae blooms closed beaches on Canandaigua Lake. Algae blooms are not a new problem, as they have affected some area municipal water system, such as in 2008 an algae bloom closed the Rushville water facility. Cover crops are important to the Town of Canandaigua because they hold fertilizers in place. This is not just an agricultural phenomenon; runoff occurs from lawns, septic systems and other sources of nitrates. Cornell Cooperative Extension's Jodi Putman has provided the following article on the value of cover crops. Also of Cornell Cooperative Extension, Mike Stanyard has liaised with the Town's Agriculture Committee and is ready to help answer your questions.

### Cover Crop Benefits

By: Jodi Putman, Cornell Cooperative Extension, NWNY Dairy, Livestock & Field Crops Team

**C**over crops are particularly important after corn silage and small grain harvests because they can protect the soil from erosion, remedy soil compaction caused by harvest traffic, and make soil resistant to manure spreading traffic later when spreading manure throughout the fall and winter. Cover crops will also help reduce nutrient waste, provide weed control, and you can possibly use some of the cover for forage or grazing purposes (when planted after silage harvest).

Timeliness is key to success with cover crops so you should have the cover crop

seed and drill ready to go when you launch your harvest. There are a great selection of cool season cover crop species that can still be planted and will survive winter. While they winterkill, oats and radish can also be planted for substantial benefit. A great option, for example, is to plant oats and radish prior to no-till alfalfa establishment in the spring. The residue will not be too heavy in early spring when you want to drill the forages, and the soil will be in great condition for planting. Research has shown that, established at this time, radish pulls in tremendous amounts of nitrogen from the subsoil, which becomes available in the spring when the residue of the cover crop and roots decompose. The nitrogen stays in the topsoil, which is utilized by summer crops. For the greatest benefit, it's recommended that the mixing of grass–legume–broadleaf cover crops combine the benefits of each such as residue durability next year, nitrogen fixation, fine roots to facilitate soil aggregation, tap roots to increase macroporosity, nitrogen, phosphorus and other nutrient absorption from sub-and topsoil.

## Fun Farm Facts

Did you know...



Photo courtesy NY State Department of Agriculture and Markets



The Town of Canandaigua is excited to welcome Pam Post into her new roll as Town Assessor. Pam Post replaced Chris Lyon, who served as Assessor since 2014. We wish Chris well in his new position.

Pam can be reached via email at [ppost@townofcanandaigua.org](mailto:ppost@townofcanandaigua.org)

**\*\*Legal Notice regarding 2020 Assessment Roll\*\***

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## FLYERS

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# Canandaigua City School District

[www.canandaiguaschools.org](http://www.canandaiguaschools.org)



## Important Information Related to the Extended Closure

The Canandaigua City School District is closed from March 16 – April 13

### Breakfast & Lunch for any Canandaigua City School Student

#### Beginning Monday, March 23

Monday – Friday  
Grab & Go  
Breakfast & Lunch (in same bag)  
11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Canandaigua Primary-Elementary School  
90 West Gibson Street  
Curbside Pick-Up

Meal services during the school closure could change.  
Please pay attention to your email or the District website for updates on  
this program. Questions? 585.396.3989

### Mental Health Resources

#### Ontario County Mental Health

585.396.4363 ext. 3019  
<http://co.ontario.ny.us/99/Mental-Health>

County Complex Drive  
Walk-In Times:  
Mon. 8-10:30, Tues. 8-10:30, 1-3:30

#### Clifton Springs Comprehensive Psychiatric Emergency Program (CPEP)

Mobile Crisis Option 1.877.354.9211  
Emergency Department 585.462.1926

#### Suicide Prevention Hotline

<https://suicidepreventionlifeline.org/>  
Lifeline 800.310.1160  
Text Helpline 741-741

For more information about resources  
available in Finger Lakes Region:  
Call 211, or visit <https://211lifeline.org/>

### Canandaigua City School District Contact Information

#### Mental Health & Counseling

John LaFave – 585.396.3739

#### Health & Medicine

John LaFave – 585.396.3739

#### Food Service Information

585.396.3989

#### Primary School

Heidi Robb – 585.396.3939

#### Elementary School

Brian Amesbury – 585.396.3936

#### Middle School

John Arthur – 585.396.3856

#### Academy

Vern Tenney – 585.396.3805

#### District Office

Superintendent's Office & District Clerk  
585.396.3710

#### Special Education

Stephanie Knapp – 585.396.3933

#### Athletics

Jim Simmons – 585.396.3825

#### Student Registration

Faith Shaw – 585-396-3948  
[studentregistration@canandaiguschools.org](mailto:studentregistration@canandaiguschools.org)

#### Technology & Chromebooks

585.396.3735  
[portalhelp@canandaiguschools.org](mailto:portalhelp@canandaiguschools.org)

#### Other questions?

Contact Us Button at bottom of the Website



## Community Resources

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### **The Spot @spotcanandaigua**

[www.thespotcanandaigua.org](http://www.thespotcanandaigua.org)

The Spot will post information about future food distributions

### **Jordan Health Center - Medical**

[www.jordanhealth.org](http://www.jordanhealth.org)

585.396.0222

120 North Main Street

### **Canandaigua Church in Action (CCIA)**

Food & Other Resources

Food Pantry Mon. 4-5 at Zion Fellowship,

Tue. 12-2, Wed. 10-12,

Thur. 12-2, Fri. 10-12, Sat. 10-12

Food Vouchers M, W, F 9:30-11

120 North Main Street

[www.churchesinaction.org](http://www.churchesinaction.org)

585.396.2242

### **Victor/ Farmington Food Cupboard**

[www.vfoodcupboard.org](http://www.vfoodcupboard.org)

585.924.2720

### **Ontario County Department of Health and Human Services**

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance

Program/Temporary Assistance/Daycare

<http://co.ontario.ny.us/218/SNAP>

### **Salvation Army**

110 Saltonstall Street

585.394.6968

### **New York State Child Protective Services**

1.800.342.3720

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### **Internet Services**

Spectrum has offered access

855.243.8892

## Online Resources

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### **BravesLink**



Access District Apps & Resources  
Located on the Banner of the Website

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### **Schoology**



Learning Management System  
Access to educational materials  
Located in BravesLink

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### **iReady (K-8)**



Supplemental Math &  
ELA Instruction Located in BravesLink

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Questions & Chromebook Support:  
[portalhelp@canandaiguschools.org](mailto:portalhelp@canandaiguschools.org)  
585.396.3735

**For Continued Information about the Extended Closure - Please Visit:**

**[www.canandaiguaschools.org](http://www.canandaiguaschools.org)**

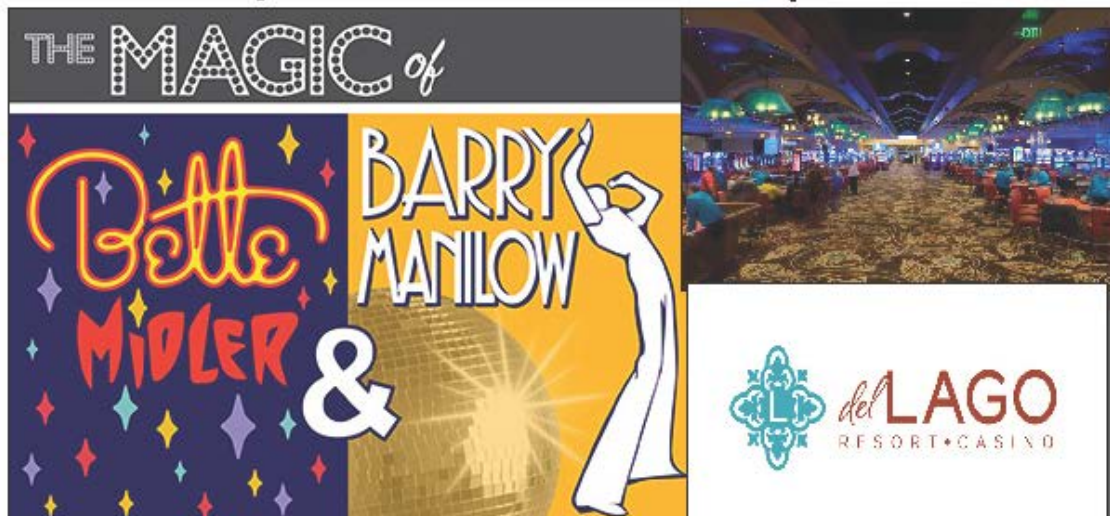
Facebook: Canandaigua City School District

Twitter: @canandaiguacsd

**One Community, Transforming Lives**

Please note that the event below is subject to change (or be postponed/cancelled) if needed due to restrictions associated with COVID-19.

# The Magic of Bette Midler & Barry Manilow



This Bette & Barry duo join forces with their amazingly talented vocals to deliver the Music and Magic of Barry Manilow and Bette Midler. Barry is best known for his catalog of hits that include the chart topping "Mandy," "Ready to Take A Chance Again," "Could It be Magic," "Copacabana," "I Write The Songs," "Can't Smile Without You" and many more. This Bette Midler tribute artist has travelled the globe in major productions, "Legends In Concert" and Berlin's "Stars in Concert" where she is known as the "Best" Bette in the business. Between her beautiful voice, sense of humor and wit, she will take you on a musical journey as she performs "Wind Beneath My Wings," "The Rose," "From A Distance," and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" to name a few. Come and experience THE MAGIC OF MANILOW AND MIDLER.

*\*To receive any free slot play offers, you must have a Valid State Driver's License or Valid Passport to present to the Casino, upon arrival. You must be 21 years of age to be on the gaming floor and to receive bonus. Integrity Tours is not responsible for the casino bonus. Bonus is subject to change.*

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**Tuesday, June 30, 2020**

This tour includes:

- Round-trip Deluxe Motorcoach Transportation
- Services of an Integrity Tour Manager
- \$25 Slot Bonus
- Lunch Buffet
- 3:00 pm Show a Musical Tribute to Barry Manilow & Bette Midler
- Gratuities for Motorcoach Driver and Tour Manager

**\$79.00 Per Person**

Departure Times and Locations:	
9:00 am	Avon Park & Ride, 2781 Lakeville Road (Exit 9)
9:30 am	Winton Place, 3450 Winton Road
10:00 am	First Presbyterian Church, 70 East Main Street, Victor
10:15 am	Canandaigua Park & Ride, Plaster Mill Road, off Rt. 332, Farmington
10:45 am	Phelps/Geneva Park & Ride, Rt. 14 off NYS Thruway Exit 42

Approximate Return Time: 5:15 - 7:00 pm

DEPOSIT AND PAYMENT AGREEMENT: Full payment due at time of reservation.

CANCELLATION AND REFUND AGREEMENT: Cancellations received inside 30 days of departure will be refunded less the cost of any non-recoverable charges.

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