

# The Bluff Point Association (BPA)

www.bluffpoint.org

JUNE 2017

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## **From the Editor**

As we dive into the summer season, literally or figuratively, we are reminded of what a special place we live in. Some of the mental images that come to mind are Mennonite buggies steadily clopping by, golden sunrises, ruby sunsets, sailboats cutting through the clean water in front of a backdrop of autumnal golds and reds, and the full moon over the vineyards covering the Bluff. These are sights and sounds we all share as residents of the Bluff and they are things that whether we realize it or not, help make us a Community. What does Community mean to you? Is it becoming actively involved in pursuits that are important to you, being a good neighbor, sharing in a community garden, or posting pictures of those beautiful scenes described above on the “I ♥ Keuka Lake” Facebook page? This summer we are doing our part to create Community by joining forces with the Keuka Lake Association. We wish to spread the word loud and far regarding invasive species, which is why we are republishing an article also seen in the June edition of the KLA newsletter. We are also happy to have Dennis Carlson, KLA President, come and speak to our members regarding the Watercraft Steward Program. Our aim is to reach as many people as possible.

Keuka Lake residents may be spread out by miles too far to walk, but the Bluff Point Association would like to help reduce those miles by providing a forum for our Bluff Point Community to gather, listening and discussing your ideas about current happenings

on and around the Bluff. Watch for the postcard in the mail and check our website for details. We encourage you to bring your ideas and thoughts to our Annual Meeting on July 15. Tell your friends and neighbors they are welcome as we all share this one thing – a great appreciation of the Bluff!

Nicole Landers

## **Updates from the Penn Yan Central School District**

We have been very busy throughout the winter months putting together a budget for the 17–18 School year. The budget that was created only increases spending 1.52% and has a tax levy increase of 1.79%. We are continuing to right-size our staff as our population of students adjusts. The Board of Education continues to focus on increasing student achievement, creating and maintaining opportunities, looking at the whole child while also being fiscally responsible. The District has embarked on a Personalized Learning initiative. This work focuses on data driven decision making, student reflection and ownership, targeted instruction, and integrated digital content. This work is meant to make learning more relevant, engaging, and appropriate to the world of today’s student. Penn Yan is collaborating with three other districts in the region on this work and there are others also working individually on similar work. The district has been working with a local business that is willing to donate \$20,000 to incorporate new Project Lead the Way programming into the Middle School over the next three years. This will work in conjunction with our Pre Engineering and Biomedical

Science Programs at the High School and continue to prepare our students for the future. Our Extended School Day Program will continue into the summer months. This programming is being funded by a state grant that allows us to run educational clubs through the year from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the elementary building. Over 375 students participated in these clubs that ran for approximately six weeks each during five sessions throughout the year. This summer, the programming will take place a few times each week and will focus on science components for older kids and multiple topics and assemblies for the younger students. This grant will continue for the next four years. Finally, we continue to stretch our Smart Schools Bond Act funds over a five year period to make sure we are utilizing these monies to the maximum extent. Our order for laptops and computers for year two is getting sent to the State for approval. We appreciate your continued support of our schools. Feel free to contact me at any time with questions.

Howard J. Dennis  
Superintendent  
Penn Yan Central School District

### **Adopt-A Highway**

Six dedicated helpers came and did a fantastic job. Five large orange bags of trash, one full size rake slightly bent and 26 cans & bottles to donate to Branchport Library. We did not have rain this time and here is a group photo [taken by Annette].

Thank you to Keith Toaspern, Deb Koop, Tom Close, Natalie Payne + 1 on board and Wendy Disbrow. We still had one section to finish the following day. The pickup went well, lots of vehicle accident material and many, many more cigarette butts than cans and bottles.



Respectively Submitted,

Annette Toaspern, Coordinator

### **History of the Sherriff's Camp**

#### **Camp Iroquois – Located at 9825 East Bluff Drive**

According to a Golden Anniversary Celebration held at the camp, July 11, 1971 organized by Mrs. Myrtle Tanner of Elmira, the summer camp on Keuka Lake began in 1921. The deed shows a 40-acre farm site was purchased by Mary R.W. Brownlow, representing the Ladies Auxiliary of the Elmira YMCA, September 12, of 1923 from Pearl E. and Glen Greenwood Conklin. The balance still owed by the Y was \$1800 with the mortgage being held by the 2<sup>nd</sup> National Bank of Elmira, NY.

Horace W. Reed, general Secretary of the YMCA, suggested the name “Camp Iroquois” with the idea of a program structure based on the “Five Nations”. Each group of boys would have a “chief” and be organized into clans such as Turtle, Wolf and Bear. Newspaper articles report the first year had only a small group of boys in attendance but these returned with glowing accounts of good times, which they had enjoyed during their stay. The second year, a large cottage facing the lake was used for a dining hall and kitchen. The dining hall was located on a veranda overlooking the lake. The equipment of Camp Iroquois was not too expensive. The boys lived in tents,

eight to a group. They lived 24 hours of the day in the open, sleeping, eating, working, playing, learning and growing outdoors. The YMCA believes good character is formed by the influence of fellowship. The camp leader sets the standard. He who lives two weeks or a month in the same tent, at the same table, at camp duties, at play or on hikes and at evening vespers with the same seven boys can be a powerful influence. By July 27, 1924, the large farmhouse, on the 40-acre farm, was the commissary and headquarters. The camp had tents with platforms raised 4 feet off the ground to insure dry sleeping and a waterfront of 200 feet that is only 10 feet deep with no step off menace. H. W. Reed, in charge of business affairs, was helped by A.V. Chamberlin, Steuben County Secretary, and Fred Page, who was the head of Haverling High School athletic program. Dr. Norton [Keuka College] gave talks on astronomy including use his large telescope. A.V. Chamberlin gave musical instruction to each boy who brought his instrument to camp.



In 1925, a 20' launch named the Lillian Marie was added. It provided transportation from Keuka Landing to the Bluff camp across the lake to shorten the trip from Elmira and Corning. Improvements this

year included 3 more tents, a baseball diamond and tennis court. There was a diving float and board, unequalled equipment for boating and aquatics. The camp had ample shelter, good drainage, fine sanitation and wholesome food that assured good health and safety for every camper. Photos of the camp in 1929 show "The Lodge", a two story multi-purpose building that is now called cabin 13. It had a social room with fireplace, office, nature and handicraft rooms. By spring of 1929, there were eight wooden cabins [56 campers and 8 counselors] with the last cabin finished in April of that year.

In the fall of 1929, the farmhouse was replaced with a kitchen/mess hall with a covered [later screened] porch used for dining. It was ready for use in 1930 [according to a plaque on the wall]. The YMCA was running a full program from late June to August with 3 two-week periods. The Girl Scouts of Elmira were using the camp from Aug.12 to Sept 2 with a limit of 60 girls.

In June of 1931 the meager camp had grown to accommodate 72 boys and listed its boats as a war canoe, 2 canoes, 4 rowboats and a sailboat. A new water well was driven at the north end of the property. An outdoor basketball court, rifle and archery range and a large dock were in place for the new season with returning leaders. The camp was participating in war canoe races held at the Yacht Club at Alley's Inn [Aug. 1932]. In 1936, two Indians Alfred Thomas and Ernest Pierce assigned by the National Youth Administration instructed woodcraft and nature study at the camp. A convoy of trucks, carried 77 youths from Elmira to camp. The WPA had worked on reconstruction of the main road and a battery lighting system was replaced with standard power through a rural

electrification program. This brought radios and moving picture machines along with dozens of sports, music programs and use of library facilities to Iroquois.

By the end of the season the top enrollment was 183 campers; 31 of the campers came from 16 communities throughout NYS and sections of Pennsylvania. Camp Awards went to 45 boys plus 2 Red Cross Jr. Life Saving and 14 National Rifle Assoc. medals for marksmanship were given out. The camp continued on with additions and changes in programs such as footstool weaving, model airplane building, photography and Nature Lore. A news article told of a connection to nearby Indian history. It included the site of mound builders on the Bluff and the grave of Red Jacket's mother in Branchport.

In 1941, a scare occurred when a boy was taken ill at camp and removed to St. Joseph's Hospital and diagnosed with polio. In 1948, two new cabins were added, a new hot water and pressure system for the kitchen, cabins were painted and a new dock was in place. In 1949, Iroquois was rented for two weeks by the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester to host "Camp Davenport Phelps". Rentals by organizations became a way to help the Elmira YMCA maintain their camp on Keuka Lake.

Horseback riding was offered at Silver Beach Riding Stables on Coates Rd. in 1963.

In 1970, a new boathouse and three new cabins to replace old ones were added through the Lottie West Memorial. The Junior League of Elmira renovated "The Lodge" and provided new furnishings. Two wooden K-Boats, Lucy and Fanny Dunker were the sailboat fleet. A tunnel was built under the main road to give campers a way to the beach without crossing traffic. For the 1<sup>st</sup> time, the YMCA camp opened

enrollment for a two-week girls' camp. History of the camp from 1972 to 1985 is not clear. A fleet of sunfish was added around 1976. In 1980, the Y board voted to not hold the 59<sup>th</sup> season due to low pre-season enrollment. Not until 1985, was the Y camp held again. The site was shared for rental and in 1985, the New York State Sheriffs' Association began to rent Iroquois. By 1990, the sheriffs were renting for the entire season and in 1992, the property was purchased by them. The "Camp Iroquois" name remains on a sign and mailbox, but is now shared with the "NYS Sheriffs' Association Summer Camp".

Additional information used for this article is available at the YCHC, Penn Yan, Town of Jerusalem, historian's file and Branchport Library. Materials are compiled from Chemung County Historical Society, YCHC newspaper digital collection and personal knowledge and interviews with directors by Annette [Hanwell] Toaspern.

Annette Toaspern, Historian

## **Starry Stonewort Threatens Keuka Lake**

Communities in the Finger Lakes region have become very familiar with hydrilla, a highly invasive aquatic organism that gets a lot of attention in our region but is fortunately known to infest only a few locations. However there is another growing aquatic threat in our region that is much more common and is unfortunately present in the Keuka Lake Outlet and the mouth of Sugar Creek: starry stonewort (*Nitellopsis obtusa*). In October 2015 Cornell Cooperative Extension of Yates County educator Emily Staychock confirmed the aquatic invasive species starry stonewort in the Keuka Lake Outlet at the Penn Yan

village boat launch. In September 2016 Emily and the Keuka Lake Association watercraft steward program coordinator Laura Henderson identified a small population of starry stonewort at the mouth of Sugar Creek where it joins Keuka Lake. Starry stonewort is a highly invasive macroalgae that negatively impacts aquatic ecosystems and interferes with aquatic recreation. While this organism is a relatively new problem for New York State, several Upper Midwestern states have been attempting to manage starry stonewort infestations for over a decade. Researchers and managers have not found an effective way to eradicate this organism and efforts to date have focused on reducing infestation size. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYS DEC) is working with partners to determine best management options for New York State.



Starry stonewort is a macroalgae that has a plant-like stem and leaf-like structures. Algae differ from plants in that they lack vascular tissue (connective tissue that transport nutrients and water) as well as true roots, stems and leaves. A macroalgae is a large, multicellular algae that appears as an aquatic plant. Starry stonewort is native to Europe and Asia and was first observed in

the US in 1978 along the St. Lawrence River, and was most likely introduced to the US in the ballast waters of international ships. It is currently found in MN, WI, MI, IN, PA, NY, and VT. In the Finger Lakes region it is currently known to be present in the Keuka Lake Outlet and Sugar Creek, as well as Oneida, Owasco, Waneta, Cayuga, and Canandaigua Lakes.

Starry stonewort is light green in color and its leaf-like structures branch from the main stem in an irregular pattern. It is similar in appearance to native macroalgae species such as muskgrass and nitella. Muskgrass, or Chara, can be distinguished from starry stonewort by its musky smell and crunchy texture. Both muskgrass and nitella are darker green and have a more regular branching pattern than starry stonewort. Starry stonewort may grow among native macroalgae species and remain unnoticed until its population becomes invasive. It is best identified by its star-shaped bulbils, or rhizoids, which anchor it to the substrate. Starry stonewort has a negative impact on aquatic ecosystems. It forms dense mats that cover the waterbody floor, crowding out native aquatic species and preventing fish spawning and nesting. This has a large impact on fish species such as bass, sunfish, darters and minnows. As dense infestations grow in height to reach the surface they can block sunlight and reduce the levels of dissolved oxygen required by other aquatic organisms. As starry stonewort organisms die and decompose they deplete dissolved oxygen. Starry stonewort also has a negative impact on recreation as it gets tangled in motors and makes boating, fishing and swimming difficult. Fragments of starry stonewort can produce new growth

which means that fragments that get caught on watercraft and transported to new locations can form new infestations.

Starry stonewort begins growing later in the season and is usually most noticeable in the late summer/fall. It can grow in deeper water than typical aquatic plants and prefers slow-moving water. However it is flourishing in the shallow waters of the Keuka Lake Outlet as well. In late August 2016 Emily Staychock and Laura Henderson conducted a canoe survey of the Keuka Lake Outlet and observed starry stonewort infesting the Outlet from the Penn Yan Village boat launch to the west end of the marshlands (approximately 2,000 feet long and almost the entire width of the Outlet). Starry stonewort was present in the immediate off-shore area as well as the middle of the Outlet, where organisms were observed to be “stacking” on top of each other to reach estimated heights of up to five feet (this characteristic has also been observed in the Upper Midwest as well as the south end of Canandaigua Lake). Observations in the Upper Midwest indicate that starry stonewort prefers silty or sandy substrate, which is consistent with its growth in the Outlet: there is a distinct end to its infestation in the Outlet at the west end of the marshlands where the substrate becomes rocky to the mouth of Keuka Lake. Interestingly, starry stonewort was observed along the edge of the marshland area but was not observed in the marshland area; perhaps the lily pads prevent its growth. The starry stonewort infestation at the mouth of Sugar Creek appears small (approximately less than 10 feet in length and five feet in width) and is hugging the highly eroded bank on the west side of the creek’s mouth. Observations in the Upper Midwest indicate that starry stonewort prefers slow-moving water, and the flow of Sugar Creek may prevent the infestation from growing beyond the creek bank. State agencies and lake associations in the Upper Midwest have been observing starry stonewort and attempting to manage

infestations for the last decade, and professionals in NYS are studying their results. Unfortunately their results have shown that currently there is no good strategy for eradicating starry stonewort infestations. Chemical treatments kill only the top half of the organism and do not penetrate completely. Mechanical harvesting is another option for controlling starry stonewort infestations in order to reduce the infestation size. There is a risk that harvested fragments might escape and form new infestations, but professionals in Minnesota have found that due to the organism’s high water content it is more likely to sink than to float away. The risk of fragments being spread by watercraft is far greater, which justifies mechanical harvesting in boat traffic areas. Hand-pulling (including the use of scuba divers and suction to capture pulled organisms) may be a more effective but time-consuming means for limiting fragmentation as well as removing the reproductive bulbils in the substrate. Hand-pulling would not be realistic for a large infestation. Results from the Upper Midwestern states indicate that a combination of chemical, mechanical, and hand-pulling treatments is the most effective way to control starry stonewort’s growth. In some cases management efforts focused on controlling growth around boat launches in order to ease boater access and reduce the risk of boats snagging fragments and transporting the organism.

Controlling the starry stonewort infestation in the Outlet would reduce the risk of it catching on boats passing through the Outlet and would help prevent its spread into Keuka Lake and other water bodies. The challenges associated with managing starry stonewort and the lack of options for eradication make it difficult to determine a management plan for the starry stonewort in

the Outlet. At this point our best option may be to focus efforts on mowing a path for boats to pass through. The flowing water in the Outlet makes the use of chemicals questionable, and potentially not permitted. Mechanical removal using a weed harvester is a more likely option. Opportunities for funding starry stonewort management are currently being explored by the KLA, the Keuka Watershed Improvement Cooperative (KWIC), and CCE Yates.



Emily Staychock will continue to train and coordinate volunteers to assist with aquatic invasive species monitoring on Keuka Lake, the Outlet, and major tributaries in 2017. We will focus in particular on monitoring the known starry stonewort infestations and scouting for new infestations. Due to the size of the infestation in the Outlet and the potential for its transportation by boat into Keuka Lake, it's likely that starry stonewort is present in the Lake. The sooner we identify an infestation the better our chances are for managing it. Early detection is particularly critical in dealing with highly invasive AIS such as hydrilla, which can be eradicated if infestations are located early. We have a lot of area to cover and we need your help! Please contact Emily if you would like to volunteer with AIS monitoring this summer, or if you would like to volunteer as a watercraft steward (another critically important program): [ecs268@cornell.edu](mailto:ecs268@cornell.edu) or 315-536-5123 x4127.

Emily Staychock  
Watershed/Environmental Educator  
Cornell Cooperative Extension of Yates  
County

### **Finger Lakes Museum – Spring-Summer 2017 Update**

The Finger Lakes Museum staff has been busy planning an event-filled season of outdoor activities centered around the Creekside Center and the Townsend-Grady Wildlife Preserve in Branchport. New to the staff this year are Kelley Jo Elliott, Assistant Director, and Deb Lyon, Program/Outfitting Director.

“Eco Paddle” sessions offer an opportunity to discover wildlife on the lake and in the Wildlife Preserve. The journeys will be led by a Certified NYS Outdoor Guide and a Finger Lakes Museum and Aquarium educator. Also on the water activities calendar are Community Paddle Days, “Sunset/ S’More Paddle” and the “Keuka Paddle 5K”. Several Saturday morning Wetland Walks will introduce the participants to the trails and sights of the Townsend-Grady Preserve. Other events include woodworking workshops and demonstrations.

The museum is always looking for volunteers to assist with projects and programs. Contact Kelley Jo Elliott at [www.fingerlakesmuseum.com](http://www.fingerlakesmuseum.com).

Check the museum’s full schedule of programs at their website:

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

### **Local Government on the Web**

Did you know that the Town of Jerusalem has a website? You can find it at: <https://www.jerusalem-ny.org/>. There you will find information that may be of interest to Bluff Point residents. Besides the obvious information like phone numbers and

addresses of local officials, there is also a link to the Town of Jerusalem Board Meeting Minutes. Just click on the “Calendar” link at the top of the page and you will see “Town Meeting Minutes” in the dropdown menu. There are files dating back to 2006 available for download. Also available are applications and forms from the offices of the Town Clerk, Building and Highway Departments. Finally, peruse the gallery of historical photographs dating back to the 1880’s are wonderful to look at.

Yates County’s website (<http://www.yates.org>) has recently been reformatted. Click on “Government” at the top of the page and “Legislature” in the dropdown menu to access meeting minutes dating back to 2015. Past and current budgets can also be downloaded. Each County Department is represented with information such as election results, planning applications and job opportunities, to name just a few. Check out the newly designed site for all the information available. Happy surfing!

### **What is Nixle?**

Ever wonder how your neighbor knew that the road was closed before you did? And you would have saved a half an hour if you had only known to venture a different way? Signing up for Nixle alerts will help you stay in touch with what emergency situations are occurring in your community.

Visit the website below:

<https://local.nixle.com/city/ny/jerusalem/>

There you will see the most recent alerts and enter your mobile phone number to receive alerts as they are posted. Examples of some of the alerts coming from the Yates County Sheriff’s Office are storm warnings, road closures, and missing persons.

Other counties and towns can also be accessed through this website. Take advantage of this free and helpful resource!

### **Garrett Chapel “Friendraiser” Events**

Visit historic Garrett Memorial Chapel on the Bluff of Keuka Lake!! THREE musical fundraising events planned this summer. Two events will be held on the Chapel grounds (5251 Skyline Drive, Keuka Park NY 14478) on Sunday July 9, 2017 and Sunday August 27, 2017 from 5 pm to 7 pm. Bring lawn chairs and enjoy local musicians. On Saturday, July 29, 2017, a "Friends of Garrett Chapel" event. This particular event is \$50 per person at the door. Checks and credit cards accepted. It will be held at the home of Sue Longacre and Joe Crowe (6330 West Bluff Drive, Keuka Park NY 14478) from 5 pm to 8 pm. Live music, food and beverages included. The Chapel (on the National and NY Register of Historic Places) is being repaired and restored. Donations also accepted at [www.garrettchapel.org](http://www.garrettchapel.org). Come support this local landmark!!



Photo courtesy of [garrettchapel.org](http://garrettchapel.org)

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## Upcoming Events

- June 17 Haiti Auction, Fair Grounds, Penn Yan  
June 20 John Beddoe – Jerusalem, 1797, Branchport Library – 4:00 PM  
July 4 Fly-In Breakfast, Penn Yan Airport – 6:30 AM – 11:30 AM  
Branchport Fire Dept Chicken BBQ  
Branchport Parade  
July 8 Keuka Lake Association Annual Meeting, Keuka College  
July 11 – 15 Yates County Fair, Fair Grounds, Penn Yan  
July 15 Bluff Point Association Annual Meeting, Keuka College  
July 15-16 Wine Country Classic Boat Show, Hammondsport  
July 18 Branchport & Penn Yan Plank Road 1849, Branchport Library – 4:00  
July 29 Krossin' Keuka  
Friends of Garrett Chapel event, 5:00 – 8:00, \$50 (see article previous page)  
August 8 Finger Lakes Formation – Hunt Country 7:00, \$5 (see flyer on bluffpoint.org)  
August 26 Penn Yan Antique Show, Yates County Fairgrounds, 12:00 – 5:00  
Wednesdays Penn Yan Concerts on the Courthouse Lawn - 6:30  
Thursdays Branchport Farmers' Market, Flinger Lakes Museum – 4:00-6:30  
Saturdays Walking tours on Main Street, Penn Yan are volunteer led and start from the Oliver House.  
Contact them for more information.  
Live Music – Too many to list here, so check our website for an extensive list!

### Other Resources

The Chronicle Express Summer Vacation Planner  
-find it at area grocery stores and the Chamber of Commerce  
Yates County Chamber of Commerce website - [www.yatesny.org](http://www.yatesny.org)

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## Membership Renewal

We are pleased to provide you with this issue of the Bluff Point Association Newsletter. To continue receiving future news and to support our many efforts affecting the Bluff, we invite you to renew or join the many other Bluff residents who support the BPA with their annual membership gift of \$15.

### **Bluff Point Association, Membership Form 2017**

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Email:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address 1**

**Address 2**

Jan  Feb  Mar  Apr  May  Jun  Jul  Aug  Sep  Oct  Nov

Jan  Feb  Mar  Apr  May  Jun  Jul  Aug  Sep  Oct  Nov

Dec  
Street: \_\_\_\_\_

Dec  
Street: \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Bluff Point Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Renewal     New membership

Annual **Membership** Fee is \$15. Make checks payable to **Bluff Point Association**.

Send checks to: Bluff Point Association, PO Box 72, Bluff Point, NY 14478

Please check here if you would prefer to receive newsletters electronically.

I am including my contribution to the Bluff Point Fund, check made out to The Finger Lakes Land Trust; memo: Bluff Point Fund.

## **The Bluff Point Association**

P. O. Box 72

Bluff Point, NY 14478

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

### **Bluff Point Association**

|                             |              |
|-----------------------------|--------------|
| Art Adams, Director         | 678-319-0984 |
| Tom Close, Ex Officio       | 315-536-2779 |
| Wendy Disbrow, Director     | 315-536-3456 |
| Marcia English, Director    | 315-536-9436 |
| Fred Geyer, Director        | 315-536-7183 |
| Martha Johnstone, Secretary | 315-531-8889 |
| Nicole Landers, Director    | 315-521-9857 |
| Rodge Williams, Treasurer   | 585-813-3173 |
| Lisa Saether, liaison FLLT  | 315-536-2620 |

### **Federal**

29<sup>th</sup> District House of Representatives

**Representative Thomas Reed**

Email via website: <http://reed.house.gov>

202-225-3161 Washington D.C Office

607-654-7566 Corning Office

### **New York State**

**Assemblyman Phil Palmesano**

E-mail: [palmesano@assembly.state.ny.us](mailto:palmesano@assembly.state.ny.us)

607-776-9691 Bath Office

**Senator Tom O'Mara**

E-mail: [omara@nysenate.gov](mailto:omara@nysenate.gov)

607-776-3201 Bath Office

**Governor Andrew Cuomo**

The Honorable Andrew M. Cuomo

Governor of New York State

NYS State Capitol Building

Albany, NY 12224

518-474-8390

[www.governor.ny.gov](http://www.governor.ny.gov) and choose 'Contact'

**Keuka Park Association** Ph. 315-536-0940

7pm 4th Wednesday of month at KP Fire House

### **Yates County Legislators**

417 Liberty Street, Penn Yan, NY 14527

[www.yatescounty.org](http://www.yatescounty.org) Ph: 315-536-5150

[legislature@yatescounty.org](mailto:legislature@yatescounty.org)

Edward Bronson, Eldon Morrison, Douglas Paddock

### **Town of Jerusalem**

3816 Italy Hill Rd., Branchport, NY 14418

[www.jerusalem-ny.org](http://www.jerusalem-ny.org) Ph: 315-595-6668

Jim Balyszak, Watershed Inspector 315-536-5188

Pat Killen, Town Supervisor

Paul Anderson, Town Board

Max Parson, Town Board

Gary Dinehart, Town Board

Daryl Jones, Town Board

Sheila McMichael, Town Clerk

Vernon Brand, Town Assessor

Zac DeVoe, Town Code Enforcement

Rob Martin, Highway Superintendent

### **Community Meeting Dates**

At Yates County Office Building

County Legislature: 1pm, 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday of month

[Yatescounty.org](http://Yatescounty.org) ( Legislature Link ) 315-536-5150

County Planning Board: 7pm, 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday of the month

At Town of Jerusalem Offices 315-595-6668

Planning Board: 7pm, 1<sup>st</sup> Thursday of month

Zoning Bd. Appeals: 7pm, 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of month

Town Board: 7pm, 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of month

Penn Yan Central School Board: 315-536-3371 7pm,  
1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Wed. of month at Penn Yan Academy