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Delaware North's enormous windfall profits from Niagara Falls State Park accrue to Buffalo Billionaire Jeremy Jacobs' fortune

James Hufnagel

Nearly two decades into their state contract to provide food service and other amenities in the Niagara Falls State Park, we have obtained hard numbers as to how much money the multinational fast food conglomerate Delaware North Companies reaps from their operations in the world famous tourist destination.

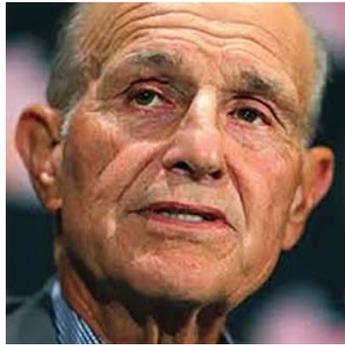
And to say that they are nothing short of astonishing would be an understatement.

A document obtained this week by the Niagara Falls Reporter under the Freedom of Information Law reveals that Delaware North Companies made more than \$4.72 million from concessions operations they ran in the Niagara Falls State Park over the one year period from Aug. 1, 2016 to July 31, 2017.

The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation ("State Parks") yielded the stunning financial details of Delaware North's sweetheart deal with the state to the Reporter, pursuant to our FOIL request.

For the month of July, 2017 alone, Delaware North realized \$305,579.22 from Top of the Falls restaurant and catering-based activities there, and \$919,434.68 from its free-standing snack booths, two gift and souvenir shops and Cave of the Winds food court in the park, for total revenues that month alone of over \$1.2 million.

According to "Open Book New York," a service of the Office of the State Comptroller, Delaware North entered into a \$10.2 million agreement with the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation



Jeremy M. Jacobs, Sr.

and Historic Preservation commencing on July 1, 2002, to operate food, beverage and gift shop concessions in the Niagara Falls State Park, with a contract end date of Dec. 31, 2121.

Based on that contract, Delaware North tenders to New York State \$523,076 a year for its monopoly rights to provide food service in Niagara Falls State Park, the oldest state park in the nation, which receives between eight and nine million visitors annually.

Therefore, Delaware North's revenues from its operations in Niagara Falls State Park, for the past year, were nearly ten times over and above what it paid New York State over the same period.

The lucrative arrangement Delaware North has with the Albany-based State Parks agency rivals that which previously existed for James Glynn's Maid of the Mist in the Niagara Falls State Park before investigative reporting by Publisher Frank Parlato blew the lid off that scam back in 2008. Maid leased the Observa-



Delaware North makes nearly \$5 million from their operations in Niagara Falls State Park every year, paying New York State a little over \$500,000 annually for the privilege.

tion Tower in the park as the base of its operations, and amazingly, by the terms of that contract, the taxpayers were paying James Glynn rent instead of the other way around.

Delaware North is a global food service and hospitality company headquartered in Buffalo, New York. The company also operates in the lodging, sporting, airport, gaming and entertainment spaces, employing over 55,000 people worldwide. Its total annual revenue exceeds \$3 billion annually.

Delaware North is one of the largest privately-held business concerns in the world. It is solely owned and operated by the Jeremy M. Jacobs, Sr., family of East Aurora, NY.

According to Forbes Magazine, Jere-

my Jacobs' net worth is \$4.4 billion, ranking him as the 156th richest man in the country.



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Tourists prefer the convenience of Top of the Falls restaurant in Niagara Falls State Park to venturing into downtown Niagara Falls for their dining pleasure, benefiting Delaware North's bottom line to the detriment of the local economy.

Mike Hudson, founder of Niagara Falls Reporter, has died

Frank Parlato

Mike Hudson, 61, passed away in his home in Los Angeles at around 8:30 pm Pacific time, Friday, October 27, 2017. He died of sepsis from a lacerated bowel. He did not appear to be suffering from any illness, and had no pain until about 24 hours prior to his death.

On the day prior to his death, Mike had written an article for the Niagara Falls Reporter. He had written six articles during the last week of his life.

After experiencing intense abdominal pain on the afternoon of October 26, he was taken to the emergency room of a local hospital where reportedly the physician told him he needed immediate surgery or death would ensue from sepsis. The doctor also informed him that he appeared to have advanced colon cancer, and that, even if the operation were successful, he might have only two months to live.

Mike declined surgery, saying he did not want to die on the operating table, and chose to return home. He was given pain medication; hospice was called, and within 24 hours he succumbed, surrounded by several friends and his two dogs.

He had lived an active life up until the day before his death. He asked his friends to cremate him and to throw his ashes over the Malibu Pier into the Pacific.

The Pagans

Mike Hudson co-founded and was lead singer of the American punk rock band, the Pagans. His brother Brian co founded the group and was its drummer.

Originally from Cleveland, the Pagans toured with the Ramones, Patti Smith, the Heartbreakers, the B-52's, the Dead Boys, Devo and Pere Ubu.

Between 1977- 1979, The Pagans released several enduringly popular 45's: "Dead-End America", "Street Where Nobody Lives, and "What's This Shit Called Love".

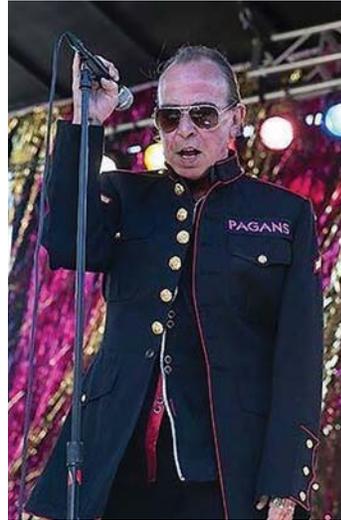
These have taken their place in the history of punk rock. By 1984, the Pagans disbanded. Today, the band is considered one of the seminal American punk rock groups.

Although never a major commercial success, over the decades, The Pagans gained increasing respect as one of the authentic Punk Rock bands of the era. Their original recordings have been included in anthologies in North America, Europe and Asia. Some Pagans' original vinyl records fetch hundreds, to thousands of dollars, a copy.

He sang in the avant-rock band the Styrenes for a time. In 1991, his brother Brian, his drummer and Pagans co-founder, died.

Mike started hitting the bottle harder than ever before.

In 2011, he reformed the Pagans. Playing as a legacy band, he performed on tour in Europe and the United States. He headlined in Spain in Punk Rock festivals and had offers to tour in Japan not long before his death.



During the last years of his life, demand for old Pagan recordings in collections increased. He released 18 career retrospectives and 45s around the world.

In sort of a swan song, the Pagans returned to Los Angeles punk rock at the Echoplex. It was a fit finale for Mike Hudson's many years as a singer.

He released three dozen records over five decades.

Writer

Mike worked as editor for the Cleveland Sun, crime reporter at the Corry Evening Journal, literary critic at the Irish Echo. His work appeared in Radar, Field & Stream, Rolling Stones, Hustler, the Associated Press, Master Detective and the New York Post.

By 1998, he moved to Niagara Falls with his wife, Rebecca Hudson. He worked as a staff reporter for the Niagara Gazette. In 2000, he was fired for repeatedly coming in drunk. He disputed his firing, since he continued to produce the same output drunk or sober. His publisher disagreed and would not let him return.

With a few thousand dollars, he started the Niagara Falls Reporter. Its first edition

was June 28, 2000. With his hard hitting and muckraking style of reporting, the newspaper grew and attracted advertisers. Mike remained editor in chief, until he sold his share and moved to Los Angeles in 2012.

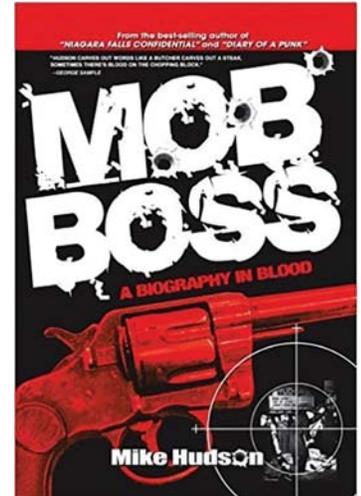
During the interim, he wrote groundbreaking stories on politics in the Falls. A series of articles critical of a local labor union resulted in Hudson getting beat up by three of its members. His stories led to numerous convictions and the bust up of the mob-controlled union.

Author

Mike Hudson was author of six books including a memoir of the American punk rock movement, 'Diary of a Punk,' and 'Mob Boss', the biography of Mafia chief Stephano Maggadino. Mob Boss was his most commercially successful book. He made enough to live on from royalties for several years when the book enjoyed brisk sales.

"Diary of a Punk," became a historic document of the Punk Rock scene. First editions have sold for more than \$1,000.

In 2014, in Los Angeles, he wrote "Fame Whore" which he dedicated to, and based it on his longtime girlfriend, "the love of his



Mob Boss - Mike Hudson's blurb on his own book:

Don Stefano Magaddino murdered his way from the sleepy Sicilian village of Castellammare del Golfo to the mean streets of Brooklyn before heading to Western New York and seizing control of the notorious Buffalo mob. They called him The Undertaker, for the fortress-like funeral parlor he ran in nearby Niagara Falls, and by the end of Prohibition he ruled a criminal empire that stretched from Toronto to Youngstown, Ohio. Based on interviews with both underworld and law enforcement sources, and packed with never before seen photographs, Mob Boss is certain to take its place among the classics of Mafia literature!

life', Evita Corby.

Life

He was born in Cleveland, spent some time in Niagara Falls and the last seven years of his life, he lived in Los Angeles, California.

For many years, Mike Hudson was a hard drinker and a heavy smoker.

When his son, Ritchie died in 2004, Mike hit the bottle harder than ever.

In 2005, he was hospitalized and given last rites. He swore if he got out alive he would never drink again. He got out and stayed sober for several months.

In 2007, after several months of hard drinking, he landed in the hospital again for liver failure. He was given last rites, but somehow pulled out of it.

This time he did not bother to quit drinking. He drank until the last day of his life.

In Los Angeles, Mike spent time with his on again, off again, girlfriend, Evita, recording songs, writing books and articles and rescuing dogs.

He made a final home show with the Pagans in Cleveland last year and, he had a last chance to see his old fans and friends of four decades past.

On the day of his death, the priest came and gave him last rites for the third time. He died about 15 minutes later.

Mike Hudson deeply missed by Reporter staff

James Hufnagel

A profound sadness descended on all of us on the Reporter staff over the weekend on news of Mike Hudson's passing. Mike was a guy much loved by everyone who knew him, even if mostly through his music, or his writing.

It is here, in the newspaper that Mike founded, nurtured and molded into a singular and wildly-popular local source of news and commentary, and to which he contributed many thousands of words himself over nearly 20 years, that we wish to extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family.

Though some might consider passing at 61 to be too soon, Mike didn't look at it that way. He had a good run, as they say. One of his favorite jokes was, "if I knew I was going to live this long, I'd have taken better care of myself!"

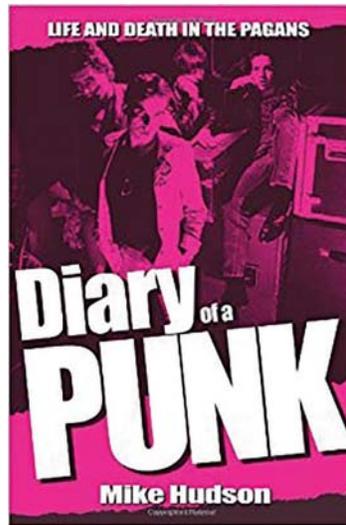
And what a run it was. Mike led an extraordinary life.

While most of his social media posts since he moved to Los Angeles were about music, show biz, food, friends, saving homeless dogs from the shelter, performing at Pagans reunions, starring in music videos, writing books and kicking back, enjoying semi-retirement in the southern California sunshine, he periodically took time out to electronically eviscerate the sorry excuses we have for political leadership here in the Falls, writing for the Reporter, quite literally, until the day he died.

Mike produced six quality articles for last week's paper, each a great piece of writing, entirely in keeping with the journalistic style he honed to a fine art in these pages. If you picked up a copy of last week's Reporter, good on you, you have a keepsake and a piece of history.

And he did it probably knowing that he had days, or hours, left. He checked out courageously, doing what he did best, his last labors an exclamation point on an extraordinary life in journalism.

His first successful career, of course, was rock star. Making music at the cutting edge



Other Mike Hudson titles include "Mob Boss" and "Niagara Falls Confidential."

of the 1970's punk rock scene, Mike was a founding member of The Pagans, a band out of his hometown of Cleveland, OH. The Pagans never really "made it big" at the time, discriminated against by a music industry obsessed with mass marketing pablum emanating from the likes of "Journey" and "REO Speedwagon."

But lately, rock historians have come to view the Pagans as having played a seminal and important role in the US punk movement which, while short-lived, undeniably influenced American music and pop culture to the present day. The Pagans performed at sold-out punk retrospectives from coast to coast over the past couple of years, and their vintage records sell on Ebay for hundreds of dollars.

Most people would have rested on their



"Not now, no Way," "Street where Nobody Lives," "Six and Change," and "What's this S*** called Love" were among The Pagan's punk classics.

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laurels, gotten a job at the post office and spent the rest of their days in quiet desperation, but not Mike Hudson. He wrote like he breathed, effortlessly, brilliantly and with a singular talent, probably partially derived from his Irish heritage for spinning a good narrative, i.e., a yarn.

After Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York City, he was looking for his next adventure, and as he recounted in his autobiography "Diary of a Punk,"

"In 1998 I got a call from a guy I knew at the Niagara Gazette, a decent-sized daily in Niagara Falls, New York, telling me they were looking for a city hall and crime beat reporter. The place was a newsman's dream, he said. Would I be interested?"

"... it wasn't a problem landing the gig. Keeping it was another matter. It took about one year for them to get sick of me..."

"they hired lawyers and successfully had my unemployment claim denied. It was a big mistake on their part, as it turned out, because without carfare to the next town I was pretty

much stuck in Niagara Falls.

"Money was running dangerously low and I knew I had to bust a quick move or be broke and stranded in wintry Western New York, truly a fate worse than death... I knew it was an impossible thing - every newspaperman I've ever known daydreams about having his own paper - (but) with nothing to lose..."

The rest is history. The city of Niagara Falls has had the undeniable good fortune to have a thriving weekly grace its journalistic landscape for the past two decades, presenting viewpoints on many issues, offering insights to be found nowhere else and holding the politicians' feet to the fire.

Can you imagine life here over the years without the Reporter?

"Work is the most important thing," he wrote. "People can break your heart or take your money, but nothing can take away the work you've done." Truer words were never spoken.

Goodbye, old friend.

We HAVE to Do Better Than This



**Kenny Tompkins
Councilman**

As I continue to review the 2018 Niagara Falls city budget, one word runs through my mind: Disappointed. I am disappointed in what I see. There are no tough decisions being made with regard to department and personnel expenses. There was no mention of new revenue ideas, even though I know that other councilmembers and myself have made recommendations. The only source of revenue accounted for in this budget was taxes.

This administration's answer to everything is taxes. Let's continue to bleed the city dry, rather than focus on better fiscal responsibility. They are asking us to go over the tax cap. They want a staggering 14% increase on commercial properties. In fact, the mayor has even justified it, claiming since our property values are so low, it's still a deal to open a business here.

It's comments like that which indicate this administration is really out of touch with what our city needs to grow our economic and population base. A 14% tax hike certainly won't attract new businesses to open in Niagara Falls. It will likely shutter doors of existing businesses. Consider a small shop now paying \$7000 a year in taxes would see an increase of nearly \$1000. If they are already struggling in our current market, this could be what causes them to hang the closed sign for good. Take a look around Main Street and Pine Avenue. More abandoned buildings. Even 3rd Street, which has received considerable attention in the last few years, has recently had businesses close.

Does the mayor really think it's still a deal to come here?

Certainly we have a huge gap in our budget that stems from the stalemate between the State and the Seneca over the casino payments. However, we can't expect businesses to shoulder the burden because this administration failed to heed warnings and advice on how to invest these funds when we had them.

We simply cannot expect the small business owners in our city to face such a steep increase while the administration does little to reduce costs.

The cold hard reality is we need to look for opportunities THIS YEAR to start making cuts. We need to find \$12 million to save in that budget or next year will be even

worse. Consider that 80% of our budget is personnel costs. Next year, without significant attempts to save, we could face massive layoffs and disruption of essential services.

There are plenty of opportunities still within this budget to change how we spend and prioritize. However, we must be smart in the endeavor. The consolidations and cuts that we make must make sense. The proposed merger of code enforcement with Community Development is FAR from a prudent move for many reasons.

For any change, any merger to be effective, we absolutely must have stakeholder input. There were no discussions whatsoever with the code enforcement department prior to this proposed budget item. Despite some attempts to justify this consolidation by suggesting mutual relationships with HUD and zombie properties, code enforcement is entirely different from Community Development.

The primary function of the code enforcement department is public safety. It's a specialized field, one that requires certifications and knowledge. Much of this institutional knowledge is leaving when the Acting Director retires, the third member of that department to retire without a replacement. We cannot simply expect the Director of Community Development suddenly have all of this knowledge needed to lead this team effectively. We need experience, now more than ever given the decrepit condition of buildings in this city.

In addition, because of Community Development involvement with programs for in rem and auction properties, we need that level of checks and balances that comes from having separate departments and reports. The people who are tasked with ensuring these properties are safe for habitat should not be reporting to the same leader who is tasked with their sale.

This consolidation is not only a bad idea, it's a dangerous one as well. If, as Mr. Piccirillo suggests, he has time as Director of Community Development to manage such a critical department as code enforcement, then perhaps we need to examine whether restructuring is needed in Community Development overall. No matter what, we need to keep these two departments separate.

Speaking of consolidations and Community Development, one area that IS ripe for cut is the use of the Carnegie Building. There is no reason why we can't bring this department back to city hall. This move alone could save us significantly as a cost center. We could then lease it or even use some grants from the Carnegie Foundation to upgrade the facility and possibly turn it into a museum featuring our city's history, which could also generate revenue.

Bottom-line, this is NOT the time for:

- Superficial cuts to the budget that have no real impact
- Uninformed consolidations that could prove most costly in the end
- An attempt to right a fiscal wrong by burdening our few remaining businesses and tax paying residents

Now is the time for:

- Innovative thinking to find new sources

for revenue

- Informed decisions on cuts and consolidations; we have to think SMART
- Prioritized needs vs. nice-to-haves—in other words, hard decisions
- Engagement of all city workers at every level to find ways to save; the rank and file are the experts in these jobs and they know how to improve processes or what's

necessary.

- Good government that looks beyond election year theatrics and into our true responsibility to our constituents

I will continue to fight for what we need to keep this city away from the fiscal cliff upon which we are teetering, without burdening our taxpayers, especially our businesses.

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!

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- Brought new things to Niagara Falls like pictorial history books, political debates, 12-Under-40, cooking schools, et al.
- MBA from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.
- Served on the board of directors for the United Way of Greater Niagara and the Niagara USA Chamber.

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Hoyt resigns in disgrace: ESD President was no friend to Niagara Falls

James Hufnagel

The resignation this week of Empire State Development Regional President Sam Hoyt resonated with this writer, who has crossed paths with Mr. Hoyt several times over the years, certainly more often than the average Niagara County resident. Overwhelmingly the encounters were negative, predictive of how much damage he would eventually inflict on the city of Niagara Falls and Niagara County.

A second generation politician who, like Niagara Falls mayor Paul Dyster, obtained his undergraduate college degree not in any useful discipline such as business or technology but in Political Science, Mr. Hoyt assumed his father's seat in the NYS Assembly by means of a special election after the latter's tragic and sudden death from a heart attack in 1992.

Both Hoyts achieved considerable success as environmental advocates in the Assembly, to the extent that Hoyt Lake, the centerpiece of Buffalo's world famous, Olmsted-designed Delaware Park, was named for the elder Hoyt.

Chairing the Political Committee of the Niagara Group of the Sierra Club, comprising a couple of thousand dedicated environmentalists throughout Western New York, it was my responsibility to research the records of candidates for public office, identify those deserving of the local chapter's endorsement and make recommendations to the membership accordingly. By the early 2000's, Sam Hoyt had already compiled a positive environmental voting record and won awards from both the National Audubon Society and the League of Conservation Voters, so his endorsement by Sierra was always a given.

Now, there is this quirky little statute in New York State called the "Parkland Alienation" law, which says that any municipality wishing to sell parkland to developers to construct a housing project or a shopping mall must first get approval from the state legislature in Albany. We're not talking about state parks. Any town board or city council that wishes to pursue the condemnation of a local park must jump through this hoop.

Maybe it's naive to think that Mr. Hoyt, with all of his environmental accolades, should not vote to alienate parkland from one end of the state to the other, which he did, repeatedly, during his tenure in the New York Assembly. Maybe most Sierra Club members figured it was a reasonable trade-off to support Sam Hoyt year after year, given his "big picture" accomplishments on behalf of bike paths, old growth forests and fighting suburban sprawl,

and increasing political prominence both here and in Albany. In any event, when his parkland alienation record was brought to the attention of fellow Sierrans, it was met with a shrug.

Fast forward a couple of years, to the 50-year relicensing of NYPA's Niagara Power Project at Lewiston, NY.

Assemblyman Sam Hoyt sponsored the bill that established the Niagara River Greenway, modeled after similar initiatives elsewhere in the state and country, to be funded as part of the relicensing settlement.

Mr. Hoyt's first appointment to the Greenway Commission was one-time Ciminelli Construction CEO and president John Giardino. What do construction executives know about tree-lined waterfront nature trails?

At first, members of Niagara Group of Sierra Club were incensed at the Hoyt choice for Greenway commissioner, when this inveterate pot-stirrer brought it to their attention. Sam Hoyt called me, and the conversation did not go well. He also called others, and the Giardino appointment fell off the Sierra Club radar.

It was bad enough that Mr. Hoyt structured the Greenway legislation so that \$3 million of the annual \$7 million allotment is funneled to New York State Parks, simply amounting to a transfer of wealth from one government agency to another. Relicensing dollars that should have benefited Niagara Falls and Niagara County communities instead accrue to Albany-based State Parks, which of course spent its first \$25 million from Greenway upgrading parking and food service in Niagara Falls State Park, ensuring that Albany captures even more of the local tourist trade at the expense of downtown Niagara Falls.

Most of the entire complicated Greenway bureaucratic machinery, consisting of the Commission itself and several subcommittees, would eventually become populated with Erie County and Buffalo powerbrokers such as Buffalo Niagara Riverkeeper.

The real travesty with regards to Mr. Hoyt's Niagara River Greenway, however, was that Buffalo and Erie County got any Greenway money at all. And they've gotten over half of it in the ten years that the program has been in existence.

Look, the city of Buffalo is thirty miles away from the Power Project, and suffers no ill environmental effects from the facility whatsoever (the ice boom theory, that it delays spring and prolongs winter, has been thoroughly debunked by the scientific community).

The restoration of Buffalo's waterfront is a wonderful thing - but have no doubt, it's been largely accomplished on our dime.

Finally, in formulating the Niagara River



Greenway legislation, Sam Hoyt discounted the fact that 80% of the waterfront of the city of Niagara Falls is owned and operated by the state, namely, NYPA and State Parks. It's kind of hard to apply for and spend Greenway funds on waterfront you don't own. In fact, it's impossible.

Did Sam Hoyt's Niagara end-around really matter to the city of Niagara Falls? If you can't name a single Greenway project here in the city, don't feel bad, most people can't.

On the other hand, you're probably aware that massive tax increases are due to take effect later this year to alleviate the city's rapidly increasing budget shortfalls. And that the city of Niagara Falls officially has both the highest rates of unemployment and crime, and near highest rates of poverty and tax burden, of any city in New York State.

"Sam Hoyt has been an enemy of the city of Niagara Falls for some time now," Niagara Falls community activist and film producer Ken Cosentino told the Reporter.

"He tried to railroad our resolution to stop the Goat Island lodge in February. His office destroyed Three Sisters Islands and called them 'improvements'. Last month, our resistance lit up his office phone with hundreds of phone calls in an attempt to get Hoyt to know that we are serious about stopping any commercialization or further destruction of the lower gorge trails. His office phone was shut down and calls were routed to a voicemail.

"He knows that the people don't like him. Governor Andrew Cuomo advocated Hoyt's sexual deviancy by promoting him after Hoyt's first sexual allegations in 2008, instead

of removing him from office. What kind of governor promotes a man like Hoyt? What does that say about Cuomo?"

Not to mention the many failed Cuomo promises, such as Wonderfalls and the "Downtown Niagara Falls Development Challenge," which fell by the wayside during ESD President Hoyt's watch.

Of course, it's Mr. Hoyt's inability to resist reaching into the cookie jar, that's purported to be the reason he's resigning his powerful government post.

This writer, as Planned Parenthood of Niagara County "Volunteer of the Year" for 2000, and a subsequent board member of that organization at the same time Sam Hoyt was darling of the Buffalo Planned Parenthood crowd, heard from two different attractive young Planned Parenthood female staffers that Hoyt expressed an interest in, shall we say, getting to know them better. This was years before Mr. Hoyt landed in hot water for alleged affairs with legislative interns while on marital holiday in Albany.

A champion of women's reproductive rights during his Assembly career, whose trophy case is also festooned with trophies and plaques from Planned Parenthood alongside the tree-hugger ones, Sam Hoyt once again showed his political side when Niagara County Planned Parenthood joined forces with Buffalo. He sat on his hands while his saintly colleague Robin Schimminger unilaterally killed a \$150,000 earmark that would have subsidized the merger. \$150,000 down the drain and not a peep in public from Sam I Am.

Letter to the Editor

30 October 2017

Dear Editor,

As this election comes to a close, I am writing to thank all the people who I have spoken to in my door-to-door campaign throughout the Town of Lewiston. I've seen many good things and some bad things.

The bad things first. Too many households contain no voters. Unless you have the registration list, you would never know. I have walked streets where every third house contains no voters. I think this is terrible but honestly, I don't know what could or should be done.

Almost as bad are the voters who are registered but don't vote! What's with that? I would like to make a personal appeal to these voters. Please vote this year. Absentee ballots have always been available by mail. Just call the Niagara County Board of Elections. Make it a practice to vote and vote every time. We need your votes and your voice to guide us.

The good news is that voters who consistently vote are consistently informed. I have heard literally hundreds of ideas for better government, reduced expenditures and yes, legitimate complaints. These knowledgeable

people see things not as members of a political party or no party but as citizens. To be honest, walking and talking to you in your home is the best part of the campaign for me.

For my part, as a sitting Trustee in the Village, I am able to explain many things that are often misunderstood. It is important to me to remind the voters that there is close cooperation between the Village and the Town Government. This cooperation is not something that is in the papers all the time yet it exists in many informal ways. I tell people that we are all in this together and we help each other succeed. The Village Trustees deal with a different set of circumstances unique to Villages. However, both governments deal with municipal budgets and that is our tax money that must be properly managed in each case.

Voters spoke to me about development. Before I was elected as a Trustee, and as a longtime Chairman of the Village Planning and Historic Preservation Board, I am able to explain how developments are processed and what citizens can do when they see a development plan that they don't agree with. I advise them that their voices are heard.

Unfortunately, everyone can't always get everything they want. Councilmen and councilwomen and Trustees must themselves go by the law. Developers are property owners with rights and duties just like a homeowner. Even then however, the health and safety of the residents comes first and developments are changed for the better from the time they are merely concepts until final approval. My advice, get the facts, then act accordingly.

I have heard pro and con about wind towers, protection of farm land, solar power developments, and of course, taxation. I find that the majority understand that taxes are necessary to protect the community, not the least of which is the protection of your property values. Properly maintained public infrastructure is important to all of us.

These conversations are not just, "I'm Vic Eydt running for Council, Thank you". But are often 15-20 minute discussions about many things. Homeowners interrupt what they are doing to have conversations with a sitting Trustee and a hopeful Councilman on a one-on-one basis; an opportunity for both me and them to discuss things face to face not filtered by the

press or "word of mouth". And fortunately for me, I have been in government and I have to take responsibility for the things I did that they like and for things they didn't like.

Finally, I've been given a great education by the residents. I see things with fresh eyes. Better ways to accomplish the mission. Deeper understanding of the people I have served. Thanks for inviting me into your home. I appreciated every invitation. Some voters are, I admit, angry about something the government has done. Others have sincerely thanked me for successes I have had a part in.

Many have told me that they see a new tone in Town Government, more transparency, fiscal stability, and more cooperation between the Supervisor and the Councilmen and Councilwoman on the Town Board. I have met many voters new to Lewiston and many that have come home after years away only to say how glad they are to be home.

Again, thanks for taking your time to discuss our Town and its issues with me. Please remember to vote on Election Day, November 7th.

Sincerely,
Vic Eydt

The Time for Change is Here

Robert Ventry

With election day fast approaching voters will have a chance to vote for change in this year's city council race. Three seats are up for election. There's a chance a new city council majority can be elected.

After four years of failed policies, has the time for change finally arrived? In the last four years not much as changed, most people feel things have gotten far worse then they ever have been. As residents we have to hope the next four years will be nothing like the last four.

Casino money is gone, blight lines our neighborhoods, neighborhood ordinances are not being enforced like they should be. Our city leaders had the perfect opportunity to rebuild our neighborhoods and fight neighborhood blight. Instead of doing things that were important like tearing down vacant houses or building community centers money was spent elsewhere. Now residents will have to look at these vacant houses for years to come.

There was a plan to reform the auction process, it didn't seem to work out well. A lot of the houses we see that sit vacant were sold by the city at auctions. The plan was whoever purchased these homes had to have a plan to fix them up and bring them up to code. The

majority of the homes sold still sit vacant, and the city still has to maintain them. Who has to pay for maintaining these properties you the taxpayer.

This year residents and business owners will be facing a HUGE tax increase. Businesses face a 14% increase and home owners face a 2.6% increase. This could very well affect the consumer's, businesses might have to pass the cost on to their customers making their products more expensive. This will also affect people who rent or own their homes, renters could possibly see a rent increase, while homeowners could see there mortgage go up.

Over the years the city increased parking fees at the parking ramp and parking lots downtown. Raised golf course fee's, increased fee's on building permits, installed parking meters but never once cut spending. Guess who has to pay for it the people. On top of that the threat of property reassessments looms in the minds of fearful taxpayers who fear their property taxes will skyrocket from a reassessment.

Has the time come to change course on the way things are done here. The time has come to make significant changes when it comes to policy governing our city, on election day you the people can make that happen by going out to vote and say no to the status quo.

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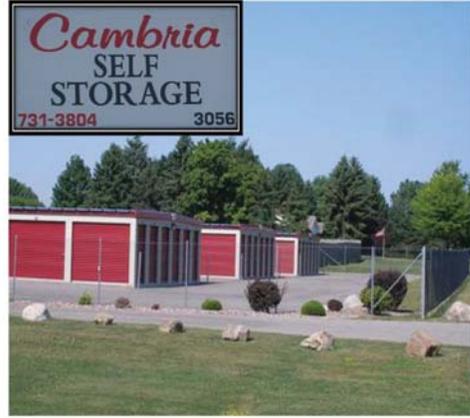
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This message brought to you by North Tonawanda Alderman-at-Large Jeff Glatz

Republicans Eye Broad Wins on Election Night Democrats Hoping for Breakthrough in NT

When the last ballot is cast on Tuesday night, election workers will begin the hard work of counting ballots countywide. Republicans are expecting a good night, but Democrats see some opportunities for gains.

As is noted elsewhere, the GOP is looking to dominate the field in the county's legislative races.

But what of the other contests countywide?

NORTH TONAWANDA

A bright spotlight should be shined on North Tonawanda. The fireworks there are expected to last all day, with every eye on the race for alderman-at-large.

That contest pits incumbent Jeffrey M. Glatz—the former county manager—against a newcomer with a well-worn name, Austin Tylec—son of a former NT school official and former county legislator.

The back-and-forth in the race has been noteworthy, with Republicans positively bombarding city residents with mail on behalf of Glatz—and Democrats following suit for Tylec.

Sources tell us that polling shows this race is extremely close, but may be trending to Glatz in its closing days.

"We like the way Jeff is performing in the latest polling data," said a senior county Republican Party figure. "He was new to the Council and had some name ID issues earlier in the year, but now he's bringing down the kind of numbers we like to see."

The prominent Republican admitted Republicans here will be holding their breath, but said he sees a Glatz vehicle as increasingly likely, with Tylec's age and inexperience beginning to work against him.

"Still, we have to admit that the Tylec kid has run an aggressive campaign," the GOP source added. "He's been formidable for someone still living with his parents. Heck, we'll say it: he's been formidable."

A North Tonawanda Democrat who once held citywide office disagreed.

"Austin has run a classy campaign against Mr. Glatz," the Democrat told us, asking that his name be withheld. "That this race is as close and exciting as it is, well, that's great news for us. We're counting on a lot of young voters like Austin coming out and bring some real progressive change to this city. It's not their parents' North Tonawanda anymore."

This race will go down to the wire, and may be the single best chance Democrats have anywhere in the county of scoring a meaningful upset.

While the alderman-at-large race is a five-alarm fire, the mayoral race is a snoozer.

Incumbent Arthur G. Pappas, who succeeded New York State Sen. Robert G. Ort, is heavily favored to win.

The Democratic standard-bearer in the race, James K. McGinnis, is expected to fare poorly, based on his performance in previous races, including a disastrous bid for city clerk-treasurer two years ago that saw incumbent Danny Quinn trounce him nearly two-to-one.

Republicans are hoping to sweep the three alderman races here as well. Running in the First Ward, Tylec-aligned challenger Sean Polen is hoping to best incumbent Republican Mark Berube. Polen has a reasonable shot at victory, the smart money is on Berube, who has been working aggressively to defend the seat he inherited from late Alderman Russ Rizzo—and who has scored points with neighbors by taking on the task of singlehandedly clearing debris and brush from vacant lots in the city.

In the Second Ward, incumbent Republican Donna Stratton Braun is being challenged by former County Legislator and former Republican Pete Smolinski. Smolinski has a

nose for opportunity, and saw the potential for some close races in North Tonawanda. Unfortunately for him, his won't be one of those, as Braun—best known for her close focus on issues impacting the downtown business community—easily wins another term.

In the Third Ward, Council President Eric Zadzilka will easily beat back a challenge from Democrat Joanne DalPorto. The burly optician's assistant has had a couple of scares in previous races, and went on to win them decisively. This time, it's been smooth sailing.

LOCKPORT

Lock City Republicans are ebullient heading into Tuesday night.

That's because City Chairman Adam VanDeMark—with rumored help from longtime City Attorney John Ottaviano—has assembled a slate of candidates expected to return city government firmly to GOP control.

GOP plans for dominance begin with a battle surrendered without a shot fired: the coronation of former Police Chief Larry Eggert as alderman-at-large. Eggert, once of the most popular candidates on the ballot anywhere, once literally took a bullet for his community. Incumbent Democrat Joe O'Shaughnessy declined a reelection effort here—and many local wags say this was a wise move.

This marks a serious reversal of fortunes for the GOP, once on the defense here. Two years ago, in the wake of the implosion of former Mayor Michael W. Tucker and a finance scandal that left the city nearly-insolvent, Republicans here lost control of the Common Council—leaving Mayor Anne McCaffrey's ability to get her legislative agenda through in serious doubt.

However, the defection of Democrat Rick Abbott, the newly-elected Fifth Ward Alderman, changed all that. Abbott, who began casting his votes with Republicans, put McCaffrey in the unenviable position of having to cast tie-breaking votes frequently—but also has allowed her to govern.

In addition to freeing McCaffrey to run the city, this also placed a bullseye on Abbott's back—and city Democrat Chairman Roger Sherrie marked him for payback in a Democratic primary, forcing through the nomination of city newcomer Michelle Roman as the Democrats' candidate in the Fifth Ward.

Republicans, meanwhile, threw in their lots with Abbott, and are hoping to help the politically-independent Democrat across the finish line Tuesday.

This one will likely be close.

Less likely to be close will be the contest in the Second Ward, where incumbent Alderwoman Anita Mullane is in serious trouble in her reelection fight.

The combative Democrat was always something of an anomaly—elected by fewer than 10 votes four years ago after the Republican candidate in the most Republican ward in the city declared his stated desire to lose—she has long been at odds with the character of her district.

Two years ago, she caught a second break, when it came to light her opponent had neglected to pay property taxes.

No such luck this time, though. Mullane barely hung on in a Democratic primary against squeaky-clean newcomer Amanda Farrell, besting her challenger by 14 votes.

Farrell is still on the ballot, with the backing of the Republican, Conservative, and Independence parties. And this is a heavily Republican ward—with the strength of the GOP concentrated on high-dollar Continental and Independence avenues. That's Farrell's home neighborhood.

Expect a Republican pickup here.

Republicans, meanwhile, are far less bullish about the chances for Rikki Cason in

the West-End Third Ward, where she is challenging incumbent Democrat-aligned Republican Alderman Mark Devine from the Conservative and Independence lines.

Given her lack of major-party support, Cason is a long-shot at best.

In the Fourth Ward, meanwhile, incumbent Republican David Wohleben is a safe bet for reelection against Roxanne M. Devine. A hard-working city lawmaker and former Air Force sergeant, Wohleben understands the city's finances better than anyone on the Council—and his constituents know that he had much to do with getting the city back on track financially.

The First Ward will go to unchallenged incumbent Joe Oates, a political maverick who is considered a conscientious voter on city matters.

LEWISTON

Watch the Town Board races here closely. The outcome is anyone's guess, although incumbent Republican Al Bax is a likely winner.

Village Trustee Vic Eydt, the other Republican on the ballot for the two Town Board seats, faces a steeper climb, introducing himself to a town long dominated by the one-square-mile village.

Democrats Francis C. Flanagan and John O. Jacoby have been running an aggressive campaign, meanwhile.

The final vote tally is anyone's guess. Eydt enjoys the advantage of carrying a similar fiscally-conservative message to and the same ballot line as Bax, who has long been a popular figure in town politics, but many see Jacoby as a strong contender.

PENDLETON

Rematches are always an interesting thing. In Pendleton, first-term Supervisor Joel Maerten will face off—again—against the man he beat two years ago, Jim Riester.

Riester—rumored to have been roped into running at the last minute when no other candidates emerged—is receiving heavy criticism for a mailer that many hear termed "bitter" and "sour grapes." The mail piece, which extolled the virtues of the dismissed government Riester headed, has pushed a dishonest claim of a 123 percent tax increase by the new Maerten government.

The increase was actually to only one line on the town's multi-line tax bill, and was used to fund long-deprioritized road improvements. A review of the town's proposed 2018 budget actually revealed that, townwide, the entire tax assessment for the whole town went up a mere \$300 over the previous year, while tax rates remained flat.

Republicans here expect an easy victory for Maerten and his slate of GOP-backed candidates, including presumptive Town Clerk Debbie Maurer, who secured every line on Primary Day, and Town Board candidates Justin Graham and Dave Fischer.

While no one can have a crystal ball, this is shaping up to be a "status quo" election, with Republicans in Lockport excited and North Tonawanda Democrats hopeful that they can win a one-off and declare a meaningful victory.

Watch closely on Tuesday and see how we did.



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RIGHT TO DUE PROCESS OR ARTICLES OF WAR ?



J. Gary DiLaura **The Right Side**

Right after 9/11, I sent articles to local papers and to Congress pointing out that we only have two courses of action

to take regarding the 9/11 attackers on our country. They are due process, and the Articles of War. An example I used is the 12-7-41 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. I wrote that the Japanese pilots shot down and captured were taken into custody before war was declared and, technically, should have been treated as criminals and not prisoners of war as there was no war declared and no other way to detain them, under our Rule of Law.

This was before the Patriot Act as well. The Patriot Act fell well short of what was needed and Congress, as usual, fell far short of doing their job. Once Congress realized who attacked us on 9/11, they should have declared war!

That would have solved a lot of problems for everybody, especially our Politically Correct left! Who should Congress have declared war with, you ask? The people who declared war on us and killed more Americans than the Japanese did at Pearl Harbor... Islamist terrorists!

Here we are, 16 years after 3,000 innocent American civilians were murdered by Islamists, and Congress still is playing Politically Correct war! It is not correct to declare war on Islam... the left says... because they are not all "bad"... they say. Well, not all Japanese were bad either, nor were all Germans bad.... only the Nazis. But Congress declared war on them all!

Granted, in 2001, we did not know

immediately who attacked us, but it was very soon nailed down... Islamists! As we learned who they were, we found that of the 1.5 billion Muslims in the world, estimates of "only" between 150 and 300 million want to kill us and "only" a few nations have declared war with us: Iran, the ISIS Caliphate, and maybe Sudan, Libya, Syria ... maybe a few more! So why didn't Congress declare war with Islamists? Well, I believe it's because the liberal left didn't want to hurt the feelings of those "good" Muslims who are here, in America, (maybe lose some votes) and the Muslims like Saudi Arabia who are our friends... or are they? Didn't 16 of the 19 attackers on 9/11, come from Saudi Arabia? I guess we're supposed to overlook that!

For the uninformed, who just don't get it, when you hear, "Not all Muslims are bad"... just ask what is the "good" ones' Book of Faith? When you get no answer... ask if it's the Koran and when you hear "Yes", just read the damn thing and you'll see what these people believe in and you'll find it isn't the separation of Church and State nor freedom of religion. They believe in one religion and state, and it's Islam. If you don't agree, they can kill you, according to the Koran, and that is what they are doing!

Why do you think they are killing Americans regularly by any means possible?

How to stop it? The same way Japan did... don't allow any Muslims into the country! To become a US Citizen, a Muslim must take an oath that they denounce and abjure all previous loyalties and swear loyalty to the US and our Constitution. Then Congress allows a freaking US Congressman, Keith Ellison, D-Minn, (what a surprise) to take the oath of office on a freaking Koran... when will the geniuses in Congress learn they have to start reading stuff before they sign off on it? The book he was sworn in on decries the separation of Church and State, and your Constitution, morons!

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Geiben recounts positive experience on Town Board



**Councilman
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Lewiston Town Board**

met and worked with many individuals with a variety of personalities, agendas and leadership skills. These past two years stand out as one of my best experiences.

At present, the Town Board is made up of members of three political parties; Republican, Independent and Democrat work well together addressing issues, reaching consensus and resolving matters. The Board works cooperatively and respectfully with other elected officials, the Town Clerk and the Highway Superintendent. All in turn work with the departments, including but not limited to: recreation, senior services and water. These departments are not "stand alone," but are sharing equipment, materials and manpower for the good of Lewiston residents with the intent to provide excellent service at an affordable price.

Credit also needs to be given to Supervisor Broderick who demonstrates outstanding leadership skills. He listens to all, researches, presents his position and makes recommendations in an effort to reach a consensus on difficult and even unpopular issues.

To continue the positive environment on the Town Board, I encourage you, the Lewiston voter, to re-elect Supervisor Steve Broderick and Councilman Alfonso Marra Bax, and to elect Vic Eydtt on Tuesday, November 7.

This letter is being written to acknowledge the positive experience I have found during the past two years as a member of the Lewiston Town Board.

Those of you who know me, whether as a (retired) Lewiston – Porter teacher, or in my various roles at Artpark or on many of the church and community boards on which I have served, know that I have a strong interest in history, government and community projects. Over the years I have

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- ✓ Our children are depending on us to represent their voices too! That's how we make our concerns about schools, safety, housing, and other issues heard. When we vote, we are looking out for our kids, and their futures.
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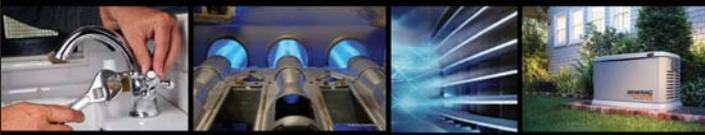
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