

Lewiston observes Breast Cancer Awareness Month

•Resident and former Councilwoman Paulette Glasgow attended the Town Board meeting Sept. 27 and shared some startling statistics regarding breast cancer. In response, the Town Board resolved to proclaim Oct. 1-31 as Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

•When cleaning up your yard this fall, the Highway Department

TOWN CLERK'S CORNER



Donna R. Garfinkel

requests leaves and branches be separated at the curb. This makes collection faster and more efficient for pick-up crews.

The Highway Department does not collect grass clippings. Please bag them and place at the curb with your garbage.

Brush will be collected until Oct. 15.

•Attention Lewiston snowbirds: The U.S. Postal Service will not forward town water bills while you are away. To avoid receiving your water bill late (or the possibility of not receiving it at all), anyone who leaves for the winter is asked to contact the

Water Department with your winter mailing address. Then, upon your return, contact them again to change the bill back to your home address.

This is also important for your town and county tax bill.

•Dog owners are reminded all of Lewiston has a leash law. For the safety of our residents and other dogs, please adhere to this law.

The local law also addresses residents cleaning up after their dogs. Please remove and dispose properly your dog's waste.

•The days are now getting shorter, but the weather is still

enjoyable. If you notice a streetlight is out or flickering, please contact the town clerk's office. We need the following information: the pole number, and the closest residential address and street intersection to the pole in order to report this to National Grid.

Contact the town clerk's office at 754-8213, ext. 222 or ext. 256, or enter this information on the town website, www.townoflewiston.us, under the comment drop-down.

•Garbage collection reminders: Residents are required to place their garbage for collec-

tion in suitable disposable bags, cans or containers and place the same at the street in front of their homes not earlier than 5 p.m. on the day prior to the day scheduled for collection. Residents are also asked to remove the emptied cans and containers as soon thereafter as the garbage has been collected, but not later than by 6 p.m. on the date of collection.

•The October Town Board work session is 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, in the Town Hall meeting room. Residents are encouraged to attend.

Breast cancer doesn't discriminate

Paulette Glasgow shared the following with the Town of Lewiston Board:

For women in the U.S., breast cancer rates are higher than any other cancer except lung cancer. In 2021, breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer among American women. It's estimated 30% of newly diagnosed cancers will be breast cancer.

Breast cancer is the second-leading cause of death among women.

In the U.S., one in eight women, or about 13%, will develop invasive breast cancer over the course of their lifetime. In 2021, over 280,000 new cases of invasive breast cancer are expected to be diagnosed in women, and more than 49,000 new cases of noninvasive cases diagnosed.

Globally in 2021, breast cancer has become the most commonly diagnosed cancer, amounting to 12% of all new cases worldwide. About 85% of breast cancers happen in women with no family history.

Breast cancer doesn't discriminate. It doesn't care if you are young or old, rich or poor, Republican or democrat, male or female. In 2021, over 2,600

new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed in men, and more than 460 men will die from breast cancer.

On average, every two minutes someone will be diagnosed with breast cancer; and every 13 minutes someone, somewhere, dies from breast cancer. To date, there are over 33 million breast cancer survivors, and many of them – male and female – are

Lewiston residents.

Tonight, I am here to ask you to acknowledge the many Lewiston resident survivors and their families who have been touched by breast cancer, by proclaiming Oct. 1-31 as Breast Cancer Awareness month in Lewiston.

Says International Peace Garden has been neglected

When we emerged from the chill darkness and harrowing isolation of COVID-19 into the radiant spring and summer of 2021, we were rewarded with buckets of sunshine and refreshing torrents of rain that turned front lawns and backyards lushly green. On Center Street, bright colors were splashed all over town; flowers brimming from hanging baskets and large terracotta pots diligently watered by early-rising DPW employees, while floral displays were planted and maintained by members of the Lewiston Garden Club. Business owners, too, created and tended delightful pocket gardens to enhance their shops. After the

pandemic hush, we heard the chatter and laughter of patrons of the Orange Cat Coffee house, the cheerful bubbling of the fountain near the gazebo where hundreds soon gathered for the popular Monday night concerts, and where Eva Nicklas joyfully danced to the music again. In a few short months, the village had been revived and restored.

Except for the secluded Peace Garden located in the very heart of the village. Once a haven of serenity and beauty, it demands more time for planning, discussion and attention. There is still much to admire as we encounter Susan Geissler's magnificent bronze bust of Morgan Lewis, a

three times governor of New York state, and whose deep eyes come magically to life in the slanting morning light. There are also loving stories revealed by memorial stones placed throughout the pathways, surrounded by roses, hydrangeas and abundant shrubbery. Yet too much that is unlovely remains – the unappealing, tinny disc sculptures intruding here and there, a charming circular fountain – now dysfunctional and still bundled in plastic tarp – and a pair of towering blue metal dancers splayed in an awkward pas de deux.

A discreet row of arboretum would shield us from the disruptive side view of the boarded-up

windows of the ever-unfinished Frontier House project, and the back lot of the Brickyard premises. To the rear of the garden space, an unsightly tangle of weeds was left uncut for weeks behind the Council of the Arts building. And why has the promise to restore the moving ceremonial tribute written by Robert M. Giannetti to celebrate 200 years of peaceful alliance of the U.S. and Canada not been kept? A pivotal part of the ceremony in 2010

when the Peace Garden was installed, the poem was subsequently neglected and abandoned.

It is good to see Lewiston recover and thrive, but a respect for village history, beauty and culture is part our rich heritage. Let us reclaim and rejuvenate the Peace Garden, and honor the pledge to promptly return the Giannetti tribute to its rightful place.

Norah A. Perez
Lewiston

Keep Meyers as Niagara County legislator

As a longtime Town of Porter and Niagara County resident, I would like to urge voters to support Irene Meyers on our next election day, Nov. 2, as our Niagara County legislator in the First District.

Irene stepped up quickly to fill the shoes of the late icon – Clyde Burmaster – who passed away suddenly in 2019 while holding that office for decades. Irene won a competitive election against a very reputable opponent.

In her first two-year term, she handled her position very well –

especially through the challenges of the COVID-19 virus. Irene was there to support Niagara County residents of all ages and businesses, assisting them with their needs to survive obstacles that were before them.

Recently, I had a specific problem with the county road that our residence is located on. For several years, the problem worsened and became more dangerous for the local traffic. I put a phone call into Irene Meyers; she listened to the concern and assured me she would contact the proper

highway personnel from Niagara County.

Shortly after, the Niagara County Highway Department fixed the problem with a couple of days work. The county road is now safer and better for all motorists using this local highway.

This is just one of many examples of how Irene fulfills her duties. She listens, takes action and gives us positive results.

Thank you, Irene Meyers. You have my vote!

Tim Adamson
Town of Porter Councilman



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