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It’s said that life is the sum of one’s choices.
A Scout has tools to guide his way.
He has walked in places with no roads, and knows the ground under his feet.
He has reached for the hands of others, and knows what it means to trust.
He has been challenged to lead, and knows the value of decisiveness.
He walks tall.
With ethics proven by experience, sensibilities sharpened by failure, confidence won by achievement.
And when it comes time to choose.
Who he is. What he stands for. Where he’s going.
He need only look within himself.
A Scout finds his way.
Change is inevitable—in Scouting, as in life. The question is, how do we as a council adapt to changes that impact society, families, and the young people we serve? One thing is for sure. We do not have all the answers. But we are very encouraged by the initiatives and results that Scouters, professional staff members, and most of all, our youth members, have put forward over the past year to advance the ideas that character counts, that young people are our future leaders, and that the Scouting movement is more relevant than ever. Through changes large and small, it is a fact: A Scout finds a way.

What were those ways in 2016? Let us take a quick look back.

- Last year, the Seneca Waterways Council served 10,936 youth in a variety of programs for young people of all ages—from the newly-introduced Lion Scout program for kindergarten-age boys, to Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, and Explorers and Venturers.
- For six straight years, our council has attained Gold level in the Boy Scouts of America’s Journey to Excellence program, which establishes a set of quality performance metrics.
- Scouting is an inclusive organization. We have a place for young people of all interests, abilities and orientations.
- Our three council-owned camps, all located in spectacular New York state locations that celebrate nature, hosted thousands of Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts in a wide variety of outdoor, camping and high-adventure trek programs.
- Scouts in our five-county region logged more than 75,471 hours of volunteer work that directly benefits residents of local communities. They are involved in everything from in-depth, highly organized Eagle Scout projects, to unit and individual volunteer efforts. Teaching young people to give back to their communities and to be an example for others is the Scouting way.

The great, positive influences of Scouting — namely character building and leadership — go far beyond the troop meeting, the campsite, and the committee meeting. Every Scout makes a promise to self and community—that each day, through individual effort, despite change and challenge, the world becomes a better place. Through every circumstance, A Scout finds a way.

Yours in Scouting,

Robert Kessler
Council President

Valerie Kalwas
Council Commissioner

Stephen Hoitt
Scout Executive/CEO
Our Mission

The mission of Seneca Waterways Council, Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetime by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law.
COUNCIL OFFICERS

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*Eagle Scout
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* Eagle Scout
^ District Chair

Youth Representatives

Chayton Baxter, *
Order of the Arrow Chief

Kathleen Lowry,
Venturing President

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Alton Plumb
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Robert Schick
Steven Wheeler *

* Eagle Scout
^ Deceased
Family is his true north.

Nelson’s road was never easy. He was born to an addicted mother. Diagnosed with a cognitive learning disability. Abused by his adoptive family. Then Valarie Bost stepped in. After hearing Nelson’s story, she made a decision. She would do with him what she had done with all her foster boys over the previous 17 years: take him into her home, and put him in Cub Scouts. They would be his family. Since Nelson’s enrollment, Scouting has challenged him, connected him, and kept him on the right path. He plays soccer, camps with friends. Runs, listens, and laughs. And for the first time, he’s chosen his own direction. He will take the Trail to Eagle, by the guiding light of his family.
HE REMEMBERS WHERE HE CAME FROM.

From age three, Nick Marello knew what he wanted to do: wear a badge and take down the bad guys. And as soon as he was old enough, he entered the Explorer Program through the Boy Scouts. It offers children the opportunity to get firsthand experience in a variety of public service professions, including law enforcement. After seeing the field, Nick never looked back. That is, until he took over the same Explorer program he went through as a young Scout. The way he sees it, he was lucky to always know what he wanted to be. But by enlivening a sense of passion and pride in others to serve, protect, and provide a positive influence in the community, he can truly say he’s done his duty.
Janeen Thompson had just broken the news to her two boys: their family was moving from Brooklyn to Rochester. Her youngest son, Liam, had an immediate, yet somewhat surprising response. He wanted to join the Cub Scouts. Cub Scouts go camping, he explained, and you can’t go camping in Brooklyn. That was good enough for Janeen. Soon, Liam was discovering art, music, bike riding, and whitewater rafting. Within six weeks, his brother asked if he could be a Scout, too. Janeen was taken aback. What she had hoped would help Liam and Jonathan make friends and get acclimated to their new home, was doing much more. It was building their confidence. Changing their outlook. Transforming her boys into young men.
W

HE SHOULDERS THE WEIGHT OF ACCOUNTABILITY.

Kip Palmer got his greatest piece of business advice in his first year of scouting. It was sixteen words: “A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent.” Otherwise known as the Scout Law. While others simply memorized the words, Kip internalized them, using them to weigh decisions as he made his way up the scouting ranks. Soon after earning his Eagle, Kip realized that following the Scout Law could earn him more than just merit badges. His Eagle mentor, Lou Langie, saw something in the way he conducted himself, and offered him the chance to become a youth representative of the Scouting Board of Directors. Just like that, integrity had led him to a leadership opportunity. Over 50 years later, scouting still makes a daily impact on Kip’s life. As the CEO of his family’s 167-year old food services business, he’s constantly faced with difficult business decisions that affect thousands of people. And when they arise, he reflects on only three things: his family, his faith and the Scout Law. Or, as he calls it, his moral compass.
Summer Camp Attendance

Camp programs offer Scouts fun and unique learning opportunities for character development and life skills that create a solid foundation for their future.

Summer Camp Programs

The Seneca Waterways Council owns and operates three camping facilities.

Massawepie Scout Camps, in the Adirondack Mountains, combines unique wilderness programs with a traditional Boy Scout summer camp.

The J. Warren Cutler Scout Reservation in the Finger Lakes Region is a year-round facility that provides programs in a woodland setting of rolling hills, lush meadows, and sparkling streams.

Camp Babcock-Hovey sits on the east shore of Seneca Lake and serves as a gateway to summer camp Scouting adventure by providing a fun and memorable time for our young people.

Summer Camp Programs

Cub Scout Camp Total 1,218

Cub Scout Adventure Camp . . . 722

Cub Scout Resident Camp . . . . 215

Cub Scout Family Camp . . . . . 281

Cub Scout Total 1,218 ▲ = 10
Specialty Camps (Babcock-Hovey Expedition Camps, Cross Country Camp, Exploring 1st Responder Camp, National Youth Leadership Training, and Eagle Flight)

Day Camps (Spring Day Camp, Twilight Camp, Exploring Steam Camp, Exploring Criminal Justice Academy)

Camperships & Subsidized Aid: $45,073

In addition to an already subsidized camp program, 640 Scouts were able to attend camp with the help of financial assistance.
ADVANCEMENTS

Each level of the Scouting program is designed to help foster a child’s personal growth as they develop self-reliance and confidence in their abilities to overcome challenges.

CUB SCOUT RANK TOTAL 3,457

Bobcat ................. 858
Tiger .................. 514
Wolf .................... 609
Bear .................... 608
Webelos ............... 479
Arrow of Light ........ 389

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BOY SCOUT RANK TOTAL 1,671 ★ = 10

- Tenderfoot ............... 280
- Second Class ............ 299
- First Class .............. 299
- Star ..................... 273
- Life ...................... 256
- Eagle .................... 264

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TOP 15 MERIT BADGES EARNED

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TOTAL MERIT BADGES EARNED 8,338

SERVICE TO OTHERS

Scouting inspires selfless service through community service projects. Service projects are Good Turns that put Scout spirit into action to make a difference in the community and to impact the lives of those in need.

Scouting for Food & Clothing Service Hours 27,230
- 5,446 youth and adult volunteers
- 67.5 tons of food

Eagle Scout Service Project Hours 43,110
Reported Service Project Hours by Scouts and volunteers 75,471

Numbers reflect only the service hours reported, which are just a fraction of the good deeds done by Scouts throughout the year.
Scout Oath

On my honor,
I will do my best
To do my duty to God
and my country
and to obey
the Scout Law;
To help other people
at all times;
To keep myself
physically strong,
mentally awake and
morally straight.
MEMBERSHIP

Traditional Scouting Programs

Cub Scouting
Registered Cub Scouts ................................... 5,167
Cub Scout Packs ........................................... 157

Boy Scouting
Registered Boy Scouts .................................... 3,448
Boy Scout Troops .......................................... 152

Venturing
Registered Ventures ....................................... 394
Venturing Crews ........................................... 37

Total Traditional Scouting
Registered Youth Members ............................. 9,043
Total Units ................................................. 350

Learning For Life
Elementary, Jr. High, and High School Participants .... 290
Explorers* .................................................. 1,603

Total Learning For Life
Registered Youth Participants ....................... 1,893
Total Groups & Posts .................................... 93

Council Totals
Total Youth Membership & Participants ............. 10,936
Total Units, Groups & Posts ............................. 443
Total Adult Volunteers .................................... 4,211

* Seneca Waterways Council has the 3rd largest Exploring program in the northeast region of the United States.

†The percentage of youth who remain active in Seneca Waterways Council Scouting programs from prior year to current year continues to rank higher than the regional and national averages.
## 2016 Fundraising Events

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<td>A life-changing 309 ft descent down the First Federal Plaza Building in downtown Rochester to provide disadvantaged youth in urban communities with opportunities to have their own life-changing experiences that help to keep them on the right path.</td>
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<td>Eagle Scout Mentor Dinner and Gathering of Eagles</td>
<td>$34,130</td>
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<td>Annual celebration of the previous year’s Eagle Scout Class. Members of the business community are matched as a mentor to a new Eagle Scout. Underwritten by The Palmer Family of Companies, Inc.</td>
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<td>Lobster Fest</td>
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<td>Fall kicks off with a surf and turf dinner on the lawn of Oak Hill Country Club. Proceeds benefit low-income, at-risk youth in the Scouting program, primarily in urban communities, by providing the financial resources to support their participation in Scouting’s educational and recreational character development programs including summer camp.</td>
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<td>Sporting Clays Classic</td>
<td>$62,737</td>
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<td>Sporting clays shoot held at Rochester Brooks Gun Club. The event supports shooting sports programs at the Council’s three camping facilities aimed at providing recreation and education in gun safety for Scouts. Underwritten by Hoselton Auto Mall</td>
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<td>Sporting Clays Charity Shoot</td>
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<td>Sporting clays shoot held at Canandaigua Sportsmen’s Club. Proceeds support three recreational shooting sports programs at summer camp where Scouts learn gun safety.</td>
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<td>Youth Power Dinner</td>
<td>$59,213</td>
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<td>The Distinguished Citizen Award is presented to individuals possessing Scout-like qualities and who have made a positive impact on the community. The Sessler Family received the honor in 2016. The Youth Power event supports recreational as well as character and leadership development programs at our three camp facilities, which are attended by thousands of Scouts every summer.</td>
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*Amounts reflect net dollars raised after expenses.*
2016 FINANCIALS

Camping Activities ........................................... $1,870,002 ................. 43.7%
Scout Shop Sales ........................................... $48,033 ................ 1.1%
Friends of Scouting ......................................... $325,579 ................. 7.6%
United Way .................................................. $285,978 ................. 6.7%
Endowment Income ........................................... $764,299 ................. 17.9%
Foundations, Special Events, & Other Income .... $516,702 ................. 12.1%
Product Sales ................................................... $466,120 ................. 10.9%

Revenue ................................................................. $4,276,713

Program Services ........................................ $3,552,217 ................. 81.6%
Funding .............................................................. $452,296 ................. 11.0%
Management & General .................................... $304,272 ................. 7.4%

Expenses .......................................................... $4,111,786

Revenues ................................................................. $4,276,713
Expenses ............................................................... $4,111,786
Surplus .............................................................. $164,927*
Transfers to Capital to offset depreciation .......... $150,000

*Annual depreciation of our Camps & Properties is not an operating expense and as such the budget is designed to generate a surplus so funds may be used for facility upgrades. In 2016, $150,000 was transferred to offset a depreciation of $475,992.

Unaudited report for the year ending December 2016
An audited report conducted by Mengel Metzger Barr & Co. is available upon request.
SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

2016 Louis and Sally Langie Eagle Scout Scholarship

Forrest Gertin
Henrietta, Troop 750

The $14,000 scholarship is awarded over four years to help ease the financial burden for an Eagle Scout to attend an accredited college or university. Gertin is a 2016 graduate of McQuaid Jesuit High School and is pursuing a degree from the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University.
Scouting’s Journey to Excellence is the Boy Scout of America’s council performance recognition program designed to encourage excellence in providing a quality program at all levels. It recognizes and measures success in youth retention, commissioner service to units, youth membership, fundraising, financial strength and service hours to the community.

**Gold Council**

For the sixth consecutive year, Seneca Waterways Council received the Journey to Excellence Gold Council Award — the Boy Scouts of America’s highest honor for organizational preparedness — for overall performance excellence in serving 10,936 youth in 2016 in the communities of Monroe, Ontario, Seneca, Wayne and Yates Counties. This distinguished achievement places the Seneca Waterways Council within the top 10% of Boy Scout councils across the nation.

**District Awards**

**Gold Districts**
- Bay Waters District
- Towpath District
- Mohawk District

**Silver Districts**
- Black Creek District
- Exploring East
- Genesee Crossroads District
- Lighthouse District
- Seneca District

**Bronze Districts**
- Exploring West
Scout Law

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2016 EAGLE SCOUT PROJECTS OF THE MONTH

January .......... Andres Perez ........... Troop 260 ..........Community Place Senior Center – Constructed Picnic Table & Landscaping
February ........ Joshua Pitt ............... Troop 58 ..........NYS DEC – built 39 bird houses
March ............ Eric Toepper ............. Troop 375 ..........Hamlin Animal Shelter – built dog decks and exercise and training ramps
April ............. Jacob Hoodak ............ Troop 231 ..........Eastridge High School – renovated music practice rooms including Installing acoustic wall panels
May .............. Andrew Meiners ........... Troop 267 ..........Basil Marella Frisbee Golf Course – built a 32 ft pedestrian bridge
June ............. Spencer Jones ............. Troop 336 ..........Christ Clarion Presbyterian Church – refurbished storage shed
July .............. Gavin Buehler ............. Troop 336 ..........Pultneyville’s Live Near Field Communications – developed a walking tour pamphlet with map and history of the area
August .......... Joseph Philippone ........... Troop 110 ..........St. Peter & Paul Coptic Orthodox Church – upgraded community vegetable garden including rain storage system
September ...... John Miller ............... Troop 350 ..........Henrietta Veteran’s Memorial Pathway – installed new pathway with pavers and curbing
October .......... Cory Albrecht ............. Troop 375 ..........YMCA Camp Cory – installed a gateway and constructed portable benches
November ...... George Heltz .............. Troop 61 ..........Auburn Trail – constructed a 40 ft. long bridge with a 20 and 24 ft elevated ramp across Fish Creek
December ...... Andrew Menteer ........... Troop 195 ..........Greece Arcadia High School – installed a memorial garden with semi-circular brick benches and landscaping

2016 EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT OF THE YEAR

George Heltz
Victor, Troop 61

George’s project was a trail improvement for Auburn Trail in Victor. It included the design and construction of a 40-foot-long bridge with a 20 and a 24-foot elevated ramp at each end. The trail crosses Fish Creek which frequently floods. The bridge includes wing walls, truss structure, elevated ramps and safety railings. It spans over eight feet above the creek bed. Over 50 volunteers spent 1,215 hours assisting George with his project.
EAGLE SCOUT CLASS OF 2016

264 young men earned the rank of Eagle Scout in 2016 — Scouting’s highest rank.

Ethan Abell
Zachary Adams
Matthew Albanese
Cory Albrecht
Simeon Alvarez
Justin Anderson
Anton Anderson
Chad Anderson
Parker Anderson
Joshua Anthony
Wyatt Ashley
Nicholas Atkinson
Christopher Ayer
Ryan Baird
Troy Baker
Dakota Baker
Jason Barci
Seth Bartoski
Nathaniel Bauder
Winston Bennett
Ataleshvara Bhargava
Reeu Bhowmick
Gavin Bloom
Nicholas Bober
Timothy Bolda
Landon Bolda
Colin Brice

Jared Brown
Alexander Brunelle
Gavin Buehler
Justin Buick
Bailey Butterbaugh
Ethan Butterfield
Nicholas Cali
Matthew Cameron
Cole Campbell
Ryan Canham
Joshua Capps
Salvatore Carosa
Jonathan Catapano
Niko Chamberlin
Hunter Chapman
Spencer Chaput
Srihari Chari
Ronald Chilson
John Conover
Brandon Courteau
Steven Crawford
Jack Crudelle
Colin Cubitt
Victor Curtis
Christopher de Smidt
Nathan DelVecchio
Andrew DeMott

Jacob DeRue
Kevin Dick
Connor Dickman
Nicholas DiFlorio
Conner Doerr
Zachary Dormer
Jason Drexel
John Duffy
Shane Egan
Adam Eshenaur
Christopher Evans
Bradley Farnham
Dallin Forsgren
Jack Fortner
Jason Francis
Timothy Francis
Zachary Fredette
David Frezza
Anthony Gallina
Shawn Gardner
Timothy Gaston
Jackson Gaylord
Michael Gee
Johnathan Geery
Daniel Geisler
Benjamin Gennarino
Mitchell Glaser

Stephen Gloss
Matthew Goodwin
Matthew Green
Daniel Gresens
Nicholas Griffiths
Blake Gross
Jonathan Gublo
Sean Gublo
Hayden Guest
Jacob Hagen
Nathan Hall
Andrew Hamblet
Ryan Harman
Kaleb Harp
James Hart
James Haslip
Jonathan Haug, Jr.
Scott Hawley
Cody Hayes
George Heltz
Isaac Hernandez
Trevor Hess
Kyle Hill
Erik Hobs
David Hoh
Jonathan Homer
Jacob Hoodak

Anthony Hoppa
Adam Hopseker
Collin Horrocks
John Howell
Noah Hubbel
Jack Humrich
Thomas Ippolito
Charles Ippolito
Grant Iraci
Marshall Ireland
Wady Jacoby
Maxwell Jamerson
Connor Jantz
Dong Jhang
Tyler Johnston
Spencer Jones II
Raajan Jonnala
Carlos Jorge III
Tristan Judd
Jonathan Kaiser
William Kaiser
Markas Kates
Richard Keenan
Eric Kelleher
Nicholas Kennedy
Spencer Kennedy
Sean Kenyon
2016 AWARDS & HONORS

The heart and soul of our organization and our community stems from volunteerism and service to others.

2016 SILVER BEAVER HONOREES

Eight individuals received the Silver Beaver Award for their distinguished service in making an impact on the lives of youth through service given to the Council.

Len Angie – Greece
Chris Bjorling – Canandaigua
Matthew Crance – Liverpool
Greg Erway – Farmington
Lew Heisman – Fairport
Spencer Jones – Pittsford
Julie Lowry – Fairport
Terry Rieck - Fairport
DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

The Distinguished Citizen of the Year Award is a prestigious honor presented to individuals for outstanding “Scout-like” service to their community. The award is presented annually at the Youth Power Dinner.

Honorees: The Sessler Family

OUTSTANDING EAGLE SCOUT HONOREE

The Outstanding Eagle Scout Award is a prestigious recognition granted by the local council’s National Eagle Scout Association committee to Eagle Scouts who have made a positive impact close to home.

Honoree: Robert Kessler
Robert Kessler, earned his Eagle Scout rank in 1957. He was instrumental in developing the “21 Stories for Scouts” rappelling event, in addition to serving on several committees (i.e., Eagle Mentor Dinner, Friends of Scouting, the Exploring program, and the Heritage Society). Bob also lent his time and leadership to the Council as Vice President of Fundraising, Vice President of Planned Giving, Executive Vice President, Chair of the Council’s five-year Strategic Plan, and board president since 2015. He serves on several boards of local organizations and is a partner at Woods, Oviatt, Gilman, LLP.
CHARTERED ORGANIZATIONS

1st Congregational United Church of Christ
1st Presbyterian Church of Chili
21st Century After School Clyde-Savannah CSD
Aldersgate United Methodist Church
Allendale Columbia School
American Institute of Architects
American Legion Post
American Legion Post #1430
American Legion Post #1830 of Chili
American Legion Post #227
American Legion Post #256
American Legion Post #394
American Legion Post #468 (Greece)
American Legion Post #494
American Legion Turner Schrader Post #34
Asbury First United Methodist Church
Associated Builders & Contractors, Inc.
Barclay Damon LLP
Barnard Fire Department
Barrington Rifle Club
Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks
Bloomfield Area Council of Churches
Bloomfield Lions Club
Bloomfield Rotary Club
Brighton Fire Department, Inc.
Brighton Landscape
Brighton Police Department
Brighton Rotary Club
Brockport Fire Department
Brockport Police Department
Brockport United Methodist Church
Bushnell’s Basin Fire Association, Inc.
Camp Babcock-Hovey Alumni Association
Canandaigua Middle School
Canandaigua Yacht Club
Charity Leah
Chili American Legion Post 1830
Chili Fire Department, Inc.
Chili Lions Club
Chili Volunteer Ambulance Service
Chris Johnson Law
Christ Chapel Wesleyan Church
Christ Clarion Presbyterian Church
Christian Youth Basketball League
Churchville Fire Department, Inc.
Churchville Lions Club
CliftonSprings Rotary Club
Clyde Volunteer Fire Department
Cottrell-Warner American Legion Post 942
Council Of Ministries
Davidson Fink LLP
Dundee Area Council Of Churches
East Rochester Fire Department
East Rochester Rotary Club
Easter Seals of Western New York
Eike Jordan Bauer Post #1501
Elks Lodge #24
Elks Lodge #1249
Elks Lodge #869
Elks Lodge #992
Ely-Fagan American Legion Post 1151
Empire Education Group
Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Resurrection
Fairport Baptist Home
Fairport Central PTA
Fairport Community Baptist Church
Fairport Fire Department
Fairport Lions Club
Fairport United Methodist Church
Fairville Volunteer Fire Department
Farmington Volunteer Fire Department
Field Street Recreation Center
Finger Lakes Ambulance
Finger Lakes Community College
Finger Lakes Economic Development
First Baptist Church
First Baptist Church In Chili
First Baptist Church Rochester
First Congregational United Church of Christ
First Presbyterian Church
First United Methodist Church
First United Methodist Church Of Canandaigua
First United Methodist Church of Geneva
Forever Green Unities
Free & Accepted Masons Ark Lodge #33
Free & Accepted Masons Lodge #1180
Friendship Class Of Rose Methodist
Gates Lions Club
Gates Presbyterian Church
Gates-Chili Fire Department
Gen Valley-Henrietta Moose Family Center
Geneseo Conservation League Inc.
Geneseo Valley Fire Department
Geneseo Valley Trappers, Inc.
Geneva Family School Association
Geva Theatre Center
Greece Baptist Church
Greece Historical Society
Greece Police Department
Greece United Methodist Church
Greece Volunteer Ambulance, Inc.
Harvey C. Noone American Legion Post 954
Henrietta Fire Company #1
Henrietta Fire District
Henrietta Volunteer Ambulance
Heritage Christian Services
Highland Hospital Department
Hillside Children’s Center School
Hilton Fire Department
Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church
Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church
Honeoye Falls-Mendon Rotary Club
IBC Engineering
Innovation Central
Irondequoit Rotary Club
Irondequoit United Church of Christ
James A. Dobson Apartments
Jewish Community Center/Greater Rochester
John Knox Presbyterian Church
Kiwanis Club of Greece NY
Kiwanis Club of Irondequoit
Kiwanis Club of Webster
Klem Road North Elementary School PTSA
Klem Road South Elementary School PTSA
Knights of Columbus Council 11374
Knights of Columbus St. Patrick’s Catholic Church
Lakeview Community Church
Laurelton United Presbyterian Church
LDS Brockport Ward Rochester Stake
LDS Canandaigua Ward Palmyra Stake
LDS Fairport Ward Palmyra Stake
LDS Lyons Ward Palmyra Stake
LDS Palmyra Ward Palmyra Stake
LDS Pittsford Ward Palmyra Stake
LDS Rochester 1st Ward Rochester Stake
LDS Rochester 2nd Ward Rochester Stake
LDS Rochester 3rd Ward Rochester Stake
LDS Rochester 4th Ward Rochester Stake
Leap Program
Lincoln Volunteer Fire Department
Living Word Church of God in Christ/School #45
Loyal Order Of Moose Lodge #1420
Lutheran Church of the Resurrection
Lyons Rod & Gun Club, Inc.
Mary Cariola Children’s Center
Maxfield Hose Volunteer Fire Department
Memorial AME Zion Church
Mendon Fire Department
Middlesex Conservation Club
Migrant Education Project
Monro Muffler Brake, Inc.
Monroe Ambulance
Monroe County Bar Association
Mount Olivet Baptist Church
Naples Rotary Club
New Bethel Christian Methodist Church
New York Wine & Culinary Center
North Greece Fire Department
Northwood Elementary
Ogden Presbyterian Church/Christian Education Committee
Ontario Volunteer Emergency Squad
Ontario Volunteer Fire Company
Ontario-Walworth Rotary Club
Optimax Systems, Inc.
Our Lady of Lourdes
Our Mother of Sorrows Roman Catholic Church
Ovid Federated Church
Palmer’s Direct To You Market
Palmrya Macedon Kiwanis Club
Park Presbyterian Church
Peace of Christ
Peace of Christ Parish
Penfield Fire Company
Penfield Presbyterian Church
Penfield Rotary Club
Penfield United Methodist Church
Penfield Volunteer Emergency Ambulance
Penn Yan United Methodist Church
Perinton Chamber of Commerce Park
Perinton Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc.
Pheps Lions Club
Pheps Vol Fire Department
Pinnacle Lutheran Church
Pisces School of Dive
Pittsford Volunteer Ambulance, Inc.
Pittsford Volunteer Fire Department
Plank Road North Elementary School PTSA
Plank Road South Elementary School PTSA
PTA @School #33
PTA Children’s School of Rochester
PTO at School #19
PTO at School #2
PTO at School #28
PTO at School #5
PTO at School #7
PTO at School #9
RACFI Quad A For Kids at School #10
RACFI Quad A For Kids at School #34
RACFI Quad A For Kids at School #4
Rayson-Miller Post #899 American Legion
Richmond Volunteer Fire Department
Ridge Culver Fire Department
Ridge Culver Volunteer Fireman’s Assoc.
Ridge-Culver Fire District
Rochester Arc & Flame Center
Rochester Black Bar Association
Rochester Engineering Society
Rochester Hope For Pets
Rochester Makerspace
Rochester Protective
Rochester Red Wings
Rochester Rifle Club, Inc.
Rochester Rotary
Romulus Volunteer Fire Department
Rose Grange 1051
Rotary Club of Brockport
Rotary Club of Gates Chili
Rotary Club of Gorham
Rotary Club of Pittsford NY
Rush Fire Department, Inc.
Rush Henrietta Rotary Club
Rush Volunteer Fire Department Co. Inc.
Sacred Heart Cathedral
Saint Kateri Tekwatha Parish
Saint Michael Church
Scottsville Fire Department
Seneca Falls United Methodist Church
Seneca United Methodist Church PTA
Seneca Waterways Council BSA
Seneca Waterways Council-Camp Cutter Staff
Seneca Waterways Massawepie Alumni Association
Shear Ego International School
Shortsville-Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce
Smith Warren Post 367 American Legion
Society of Women Engineers Rochester
Sodus Rotary Club
Sons of the American Legion
Honeoye-Hemlock Post 1278
South Avenue Community Center
Southwest Area Neighborhood Association
Spencerport Fire Department
St. Charles Borromeo Church
St. Francis Xavier Cabrini
St. John of Rochester Roman Catholic Church
St. John the Evangelist Church in Greece
St. John The Evangelist Men's Club
St. John The Evangelist Roman Catholic Church
St. John's Episcopal Church
St. John's Episcopal Church
St. John The Evangelist Men's Club
St. John's Episcopal Church
St. John The Evangelist Roman Catholic Church
St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church
St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Church
St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church
St. Paul Blvd. Fire Association
St. Paul Evangalistic Lutheran Church
St. Paul’s Episcopal Church
St. Paul’s Lutheran Church
St. Paul’s Lutheran Church
St. Pius X Roman Catholic Church
St. Rita’s Roman Catholic Church
Stepping Stones Learning Center
Stevens Connor Post #1330
Students Choose 21st Century Grant Program
Summerville Presbyterian Church
SUNY Brockport REOC Cosmetology
Temple Beth El
The Lutheran Church of Our Saviour
The Millettle Law Firm
The Presbyterian Church In Geneva
The United Methodist Church of Webster
Third Presbyterian Church
Thomas P. Ryan Community Center
Transfiguration Lutheran Church
Trinity Episcopal Church Seneca Falls
Trinity Lutheran Church
Twelve Corners Presbyterian Church
Twin Cities Lions Club
Union Congregational
Union Hill Volunteer Firemen's Assoc./Ambulance
United Church of Christ
United Church of Christ Congregatinal
United Methodist Church
United Methodist Church of North Ontario
Victor Lions Club
Volunteers of America Children’s Center
Volunteers of America of Western NY
Walt Disney Parent Organization
Walworth Ambulance, Inc.
Wayne County Sheriff’s Department
Webster Fire Department
Webster Presbyterian Church
Wegmans School of Pharmacy
Wesley United Methodist Church
West Bloomfield Volunteer Fire Department
West Walworth Volunteer Fire Department
West Webster Volunteer Fire Department
West Webster Volunteer Firemen Association
Williamson Rotary Club
Wilson Commencement Park
Woestl Fire Department
Woods Oviatt Gilman LLP
Word Of The Cross
Word of the Kingdom Ministries
Yates County Sheriff
YMCA of Greater Rochester
YMCA of Greater Rochester at School #22
YMCA of Greater Rochester at School #39