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Finger Lakes Community Action
60th Anniversary Edition

From Our CEO

If April showers bring May flowers, let's hope it gets warm soon, so we see some pretty blooms. May is a very busy month around here at Finger Lakes Community Action, with us being in business for 60 years! You heard that right, we have been offering services in our community for 6 decades. We're very proud of our footprint and are looking forward to celebrating at our open house on May 21st from 4 - 8. We would love to see you at 4 for a short presentation. We will be here until 8 and there is also a Wine Walk through Lyons if you wish to attend. So please come celebrate 60 years with us!



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May is Community Action Month

May is a time to celebrate the power of people coming together to make a difference. Community Action Month highlights the important work of Community Action Agencies across the country—empowering individuals, strengthening families, and building stronger, more resilient communities. From supporting career pathways, early childhood programs, housing programs and helping families achieve financial stability, Community Action is all about creating opportunities and fostering hope. Together, we can make a lasting impact.



The Scoop of the Day

Employee Appreciation Day

Employee Appreciation Day is fast approaching, and we can't wait to celebrate with all of you!

This day is about celebrating all the success and all of the hard work each and every one of you put in every day. Without YOU none of this would be possible!

Not only will we be celebrating you, but we will also be celebrating the 60th anniversary of our agency. This is a huge success that we should all be proud to be a part of.

This is a mandatory day for all full-time staff. It will be held at B Foreman Park in Williamson. A few key points: work casual wear for this event, bring a chair for the lawn and an umbrella in case of weather, breakfast & lunch will be provided. Please arrive at 8:30am for lots of fun and celebration!

Foster Grandparent Celebration



AmeriCorps Seniors

Foster Grandparent Program to Celebrate:

The AmeriCorps Seniors Foster Grandparent Program will be holding its Annual Foster Grandparent Recognition Event to honor and celebrate the dedication of our volunteers.

This special event is an opportunity to recognize the meaningful impact Foster Grandparents have on the children and communities they serve in. We look forward to coming together to show our appreciation for their commitment, compassion, and service on May 14, 2026, at the 41 Lakefront Hotel in Geneva NY.

Wayne CAP gets new director

By BRIAN MARTIN
Finger Lakes Times

LYONS — A 26-year-old Wolcott native has become the latest executive director of the Wayne County Action Program Inc., an agency formed 30 years ago to fight poverty in the county.

Janelle Krasucki, of Fairport, took over the job April 15 from Linda Hubbard, who resigned to take a job at a Sodus nursing home. The daughter of county STOP-DWI Coordinator Henry "Hank" Krasucki and the late Janet Krasucki, Janelle Krasucki said she will soon move to Wayne County as a requirement of her job, probably to the Wolcott area.

"After having been out of the area for several years, it's important for me to come back and give something back to the community," Krasucki said. "I think Wayne CAP is a great organization, but I don't think enough people realize what we do."

Krasucki said she will try to educate county residents about the nonprofit group's mission by presenting programs at community meetings and other workshops throughout the county.

A county-wide community needs assessment conducted last year by Walden Hall Associates Inc. of Rochester revealed that most county residents are aware of Head Start, the Food Bank, and the Foster Grandparent Program, but don't know that Wayne CAP runs those programs. Krasucki said 203 county residents were surveyed during the assessment.

In addition to serving 223 lower-income children and their families



Krasucki

through six Head Start centers, Wayne CAP also sponsors and coordinates a Weatherization Program designed to assist low-income households in conserving energy.

The agency also operates a Car Seat Loaner Program, which provides an infant-size seat for a six-month period or a toddler-size seat for a year at a cost of \$5.

Two other programs trying to become more visible in the past few months are the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, which places senior volunteers in more than 50 organizations throughout the area, and Parent Support Connection, which teaches parents good parenting skills and provides support groups for parents.

Krasucki said she would like to expand Wayne CAP's Emergency Services Program, which provides free clothing, food, and furniture or household items to low-income families through the Sodus Neighborhood Center. She said increased funding would allow Wayne CAP to open a second center in Lyons, as well as offer complete follow-up and referral services, and provide rent and other housing assistance.

Krasucki comes into the position with two college degrees and seven years of professional experience, including the past five years as an administrator for the Volun-

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Janelle Krasucki-Cooper CEO OF FLCA

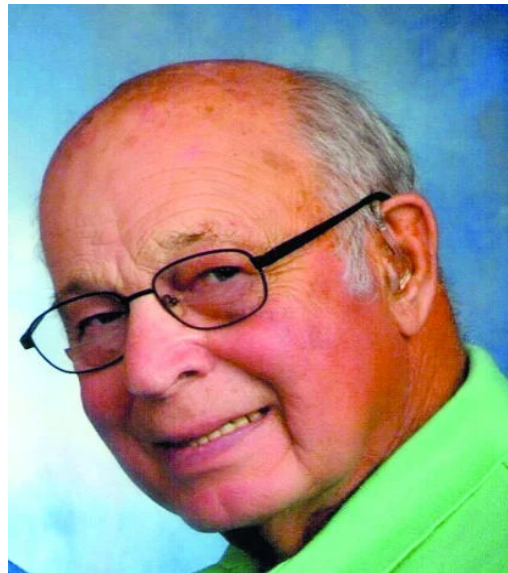
As we celebrate the 60th birthday of our agency we also want to take a moment to recognize and celebrate the hard work of our CEO. This year Janelle achieves 30 YEARS with our agency. Pictured left you will see an article that was released from when Janelle started with the agency.

As some of you know Janelle is not one for the spotlight. As she always says "None of this would be possible without you" also shows true to her. Without a leader leading us through the trenches nothing would be possible. Janelle has made a lasting impact on many lives through her time here. She has seen the good, the bad and the ugly. It is through her hard work, her dedication and her loyalty to the communities that we are here to serve, provide and cherish the impacts we make every day.



**Spotlight “Employee”
-Chairman Emeritus-**

Serving Savannah as the longest continuously elected supervisor in New York State, Don Colvin served our communities well. He was the driving force behind the establishment of the Wayne County Industrial Development Agency, the Wayne County Planning Department, the Wayne Area Transportation System (WATS), and the Wayne County Water Authority. Recognizing that attention from Washington could translate to assistance for the County, Don invited Senator Robert Kennedy and Congressman Frank Horton to visit Wayne County and they accepted that invitation. From that historic meeting at Trombino’s Restaurant, came **Wayne County Action Program, Inc., where he retired as Chairman of the Board of Directors in December of 2013.**



Don Colvin- Founder of WCAP

His financial leadership led to the construction of a new Social Services building, a new Public Health building and a state-of-the-art County Nursing Home. Public service was a labor of love for Don. His legacy lives on in the countless lives he touched and, in the family, he loved so much.

May our agency always reflect his vision, his empathy and his leadership.



FLCA Birthday’s and Cap-Aversaries

May Birthdays

- Zach Zweig-5/5
- Kanoah Markham-5/6
- Cendy King-Mamby-5/7
- Stanley Degroff-5/15
- Jessica Kline-5/15
- Leeann Payne-5/21
- Logan Evans-5/25
- Eliza Reed-5/26
- Melissa Kersten-5/30

May Cap -Aversaries

- Amanda Silverio-5/1/25
- Molly Stcyr-5/2/23
- Drew Miller-5/2/23
- Mylinh Johnson-5/6/25
- Eric Rosales-5/8/23
- Cameron Bowser-5/10/22
- Emma Depew-5/11/21 **5Years!**
- Logan Evans-5/17/23
- Elizabeth Byler-5/22/25
- Spencer Lippert-5/24/21 **5 Years!**
- Lori-Lynn Lancaster-5/27/03 **23 Years!**
- Alexis Countryman-5/30/23



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“Off the Record”

Printer Jam Enters Third Day, Negotiations Ongoing

Lyons, NY — A routine attempt to print a two-page document has escalated into a full-scale standoff, as the office printer enters its **third consecutive day in a jammed state**, refusing to release what witnesses describe as “at least one critically important sheet of paper and possibly someone’s lunch menu.”

Employees report that the situation began innocently enough, when an unsuspecting staff member selected “Print” and walked away with confidence—an action now widely regarded as “premature and deeply optimistic.”

“At first it was just the usual blinking light,” said one coworker. “Then it started making that noise... you know the one. The *‘I will not be managed’* noise.”

By mid-morning on Day Two, a small crowd had gathered around the machine, taking turns opening various compartments with increasing desperation and decreasing understanding. Eyewitnesses confirmed that at least three employees attempted the universally accepted troubleshooting method of **closing the tray a little harder than necessary**.

Management has since intervened, classifying the event as an “active operational incident” and appointing a **designated Printer Liaison** to lead negotiations.

Sources inside the office say the printer’s demands remain unclear, though early proposals may include:

- A complete reset of expectations
- Removal of all vaguely crumpled paper from its general vicinity
- Recognition of its emotional boundaries

Experts warn that prolonged exposure to a jammed printer can lead to:

- Repeated pressing of the same button with diminishing hope
- Loud sighing
- Sudden interest in unrelated tasks

“We just want our document back,” said the original employee, who has since forgotten what they were printing. “Or honestly, at this point, just closure.”

At press time, the printer displayed a message reading “**Paper Jam: Tray 2,**” despite unanimous agreement that **no one has ever knowingly used Tray 2.**

HR has issued a gentle reminder that employees are encouraged to:

- Remain calm
- Avoid taking the situation personally
- Refrain from whispering threats directly into the machine

Negotiations are expected to continue onto Day Four.