Sidney Senior Dining Program Gets Facelift, Foresees Growth

By Allison Collins

SIDNEY – An offshoot of ongoing renovations at the Sidney Civic Center, the Delaware County Senior Dining Program recently got a makeover and enhanced amenities. The program, designed to offer seniors 60 and over a chance to dine freely or inexpensively while socializing, operates under the auspices of Delaware Opportunities in contract with the Delaware County Office for the Aging.

The facility, located in the lower level of the Liberty Street building, got a fresh coat of pale green paint and thanks to collaborative donations, a new industrial grade oven.

Village grant administrator John Redente said funding for the oven came largely from Two Plus Four, the construction and management firm renovating the upper levels of the building into 30 affordable senior living units. Supplemental funding, he noted, was provided by Delaware Opportunities and the Sidney United Way.

“I think the dining program is really important to us,” Redente said, noting, “It does so much good for the community.” Of the program’s food, served daily and available take-out or eat-in, he added, “The meals are unbelievably and the variety amazes me.”

Redente said he hopes the building’s incoming senior tenants, expected to move in early 2018, will mean an increase in program diners.

“The great news is we have 30 more people upstairs,” he said, adding, “I wish more people took advantage of the dining program.”

In an April 2017 interview with Richard Angerer, director of Delaware Opportunities Senior Dining Program, Angerer said he, too, was hopeful building residents would become routine diners.

“We’re thinking it will in great shape,” Poles, he said, are expected to go in Wednesday and Thursday with the NYSEG inspection likely taking place early Friday. Bynum noted that he hopes to have lights on downtown by Thurs- day or Friday this week. He said, “That’s our goal.”

Site electricians, Bynum said, will time installation of the poles to coincide with hanging 12 of the village’s lighted snowflakes, something Redente called “good news” for downtown. Bynum noted, “We’ll do whatever we can to help out with that.”

Said Jim Porto of Torto Construction said finishing installation of the 28 bollards for Friday’s evening event will be “real tight,” he, too, expressed confidence in the project timeline.

He said, “There’s very

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Sidney’s Downtown Renovation Accelerates to Keep Annual Parade on Main Street

By Allison Collins

SIDNEY – Work on the village’s Main Street revitalization project will speed up this week in what lead architect Ian Law called a “big push” toward the finish line.

Though contractors, during a Monday, Nov. 27 meeting expressed being in good shape for the project’s recalibrated Dec. 9 completion date, specific efforts redoubled in an attempt to have Main Street ready for the village’s annual Jolly Holly Parade, Friday, Dec. 1 at 6 p.m.

“We’re pushing really hard to have it as close to comple- tion as possible this Friday, parade,” Law said Monday morning. He added, “The marching orders are pretty clear on what everyone is try- ing to accomplish.” Law is a representative of PLACE Al- liance, a Syracuse-based archi- tectural design firm.

Following Monday’s meet- ing, Law conducted a walk-through in the village and said he intends to return Friday morning to assess progress at that time.

The following project com- ponents are expected to see completion this week: installation of lighting poles and follow-up NYSEG inspection; filling of the rain gardens (with springtime planting ant- icipated); pouring of the final concrete; and installation of “site furnishings” such as bal- lards, benches and bike racks.

Replacing two of the 12 light poles on the eastern side of Main Street, electrician A. Trefflesen & Son Kevin Bynum said Mon- day, “We’re good to go. We’re

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Jolly Holly Parade to March on Main Street Friday

By Allison Collins

SIDNEY – Despite recent uncertainty about the readi- ness of Main Street, Sidney, the Sidney Chamber of Com- merce will host its annual Jolly Holly Parade Friday, Dec. 1 in the event’s regular downtown toom. This year’s pa-rade theme will be “12 Days of Christmas.”

First vice president with the chamber Teri Schunk said the decision to keep the event downtown was made roughly a month ago, with preparations underway since. Mentioning radio time and social media announcements meant to dispel any confusion among community members, Schunk emphasized, “It is happening. It will be on Main Street.” Grant administrator with the village John Reden- te added, “Everything’s the same. We decided we’d push to get (Main Street) done in time for the parade and I think it’ll be OK.”

Schunk said organizers are expecting local fire depart- ments, dance studios and kids’ groups to participate, though she encouraged anyone interested in parading to line up in the Sidney Great American parking lot between 4:30 and 5 p.m. Friday.

“There’s plenty of room for more participants,” Schunk said, noting that organizations can pre-register (optionally) calling the Sidney Chamber of Commerce office at 562-2642. The parade will step off at 6 p.m., with a tree-lighting ceremony on the corner of Di- vision and Main streets to fol- low immediately. Schunk noted that Sidney Central School fifth- and sixth-graders will sing Christmas carols during the brief ceremony.

New this year, Santa’s “headquarters” will move to Whittaker’s Way and out of the tree-lighting lot, a deci- sion Schunk said was made to alleviate congestion.

Also new, the 2017 parade route will extend past Liberty Street to the traffic light at the village’s northern entrance. Schunk said. This, she noted, 

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Sidney Senior Dining Program

SIDNEY – Following the Nov. 7 election, the Sidney Town Board will welcome new and veteran officers in 2018. Returning to his post of town supervisor for a second four-year term will be Gene Pigford (R), joined by first-time town councilman Frank Selleck (R) and longtime town councilman Pete Cordes (D). The three men all said future plans include increasing transparency, mending the gap between town and village entities and making informa- tion more readily available to members of the Sidney community.

As returning town supervi- sor, Pigford said, he plans to continue dialogue with village officials. “I do meet periodically with the mayor,” Pigford said, “and I know the village has worked very hard to obtain grant funding that would bene- fit the community.” Noting, “I think they’re going to con- tinue to try and do that and we want to support them as much as we can,” he added, “it’s important on the front end of these projects that town resi- dents be fully informed.

We need to improve communi- cation so that everyone has a better sense at the beginning of a project rather than said, “in the 11th hour.”

Selleck said he, too, hoped to foster increased communi- cation between the town and the village with the someday goal of establishing shared

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- SIDNEY - Nov. 26: Warren A. Maroney, 66, of Sidney, for two counts of criminal contempt in the 2nd degree.

**TREADWELL** - The annual Dover Christmas tree lighting ceremony and festivities for the Dover Town Council will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 4-6 p.m. at the Dover Town Hall.

**TRUMBULL** - The festivities will begin with games, crafts and light refreshments and hot beverages. Santa Claus will be arriving around 4:30 p.m. The Dover Town Council will begin to hand out candy canes and a small gift for each child. He will also lead everyone to the tree town, which is located in front of the old schoolhouse next door to make the tree come alive with children’s voices. The tree will be decorated with lights against the weather and be ready to be unveiled on Sunday, Dec. 4.

**WILLIAMSBURG** - A fire truck just made up of all volunteers who work on weekends and give free holiday and fun activities to the community. Volunteers are always welcome to participate in any way that they can.
**COVENTRYVILLE**

With the season of family get-togethers and Christmas approaching, wouldn’t this be a great time for families to gather around a delicious vegetable sandwich instead of another heavy meat dish?

First Congregational Church in Coventryville is serving a community dinner and offering a variety of soups: Cream of Broccoli, Turkey Noodle or Ham and Cheese soup, or egg salad sandwiches and light snacks. The dinner will be held on Dec. 2, from noon until 4 p.m.

Take a break from the holiday baking, and join us as we gather in the table where good home-cooked food is served up three delicious courses. Tickets are $12 for adults and $6 for children in attendance.

OTOEG - The Unatego Community Church, located on Main Street in Otego, will host its annual free Christmas dinner Dec. 16 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. All are welcome. For questions, contact Pastor Bri- ani 369-7425.

This week’s quote is from Lori Greiner, co-host of Shark Tank. “If you are lucky enough to be successful, you have a responsibility to give back.”

First Baptist Church of Sidney invites community members to attend its Christmas Hymn Sing on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the church. A free will offering is accepted for the dinner, which will be served in the high school auditorium. After the Hymn Sing a Christmas Movie will be shown.

Last week, “Step Back in Time” in the community section of the Daily Star noted it has been “analyzing the unadilla area for one-and-a-half years.”

Dean and Judy Veenhof travelled on Thanksgiving Day to Westwood, N.J. to enjoy a few days with Jason, Morgan and their families. The Keene family, number- ing 39, gathered at the home on Sunday, Nov. 19, for Thanksgiving dinner. Served were turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, fresh vegetables, rolls, and pumpkin pie. The meal was enjoyed by all.


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– December 2nd, 2017 –

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Christmas Movies

Unadilla Public Library showing

1pm-4pm

Musical performances by Unatego High School Band

2pm-5pm

Parade line up on Sperry Street

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Thanksgiving Dinner Held by Sidney 12:1 Class

SIDNEY - To students in Tauna LaBarre’s class, Thanksgiving dinner is about getting together with friends and family and showing thanks for one another.

So this year, it was decided students would cook a Thanksgiving dinner to thank all of the staff who work with students in the 12:1 special education program, grades K-12. This also gave the students an opportunity to learn and hone cooking skills, while getting some time to socialize.

Each class had a part in helping prepare the meal, along with the staff, which worked diligently throughout the day and before hand to help the service go smoothly.

The classes split the duties, with one class working on pumpkin centerpieces and cooking yams and stuffing. Another made cranberry relish, while another made pine cone turkey centerpieces and made green bean casserole. Classes also made the turkey, mashed potatoes, rolls, biscuits and cinnamon rolls. They also made desserts such as pumpkin pies Dutch apple pies, and chocolate cherry cheesecake pies.

In the end, all of the students in the program (about 25) were at the dinner, as well as about 40 administrators, faculty and staff. LaBarre said the event was a huge success and brought memories that will last with a lifetime of students.

Afton Historical Society to Host Holiday Open House

AFTON - The Afton Historical Society Museum, located at 116 Main St. will be hosting an open house Saturday, December 2 from 2 to 4.

The museum will be decorated for Christmas, as will the hand-crafted model of a late 18th century New England ship captain’s Saltbox house. There will be fi gures of carolers and snowmen outside the house and a display of old Christmas postcards and mulled cider and cookies in side. After selecting books at the Afton Free Library, visitors are invited to enjoy a sample of the old-fashioned Christmas cookies, in the home’s parlor.

Christmas Carolers will be performing in the parlor and the Afton Historical Society’s display of Christmas postcards will be on view.

Afton Center to Host Dec. 2 Christmas Gift Shop

AFTON – The Afton Center to Host Dec. 2 Christmas Gift Shop. The event will feature an array of handcrafted gifts and other items donated by vendors attending. For more information, call 607-869-2266.

Afton Churches Collect Mittens & More This Holiday Season

AFTON - Hope Congregational Church of Hope is pleased to announce that, along with First Presbyterian Church of Afton, it will be hosting the fifth annual “Mittens & More this Holiday Season.”

This year’s event will be held Saturday, December 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 12 Academy St., Afton. Collection of new and gently used toys and mittens, hats, scarves and gloves is underway through December 15. Donations may be left in the toy box on the side porch at Hope Church, 129 Main St., Afton or in person Friday’s, from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. at Hope Church. For questions, contact Pastor Maryann Palmerit of 226-0799.

Unadilla Presbyterian Church to Host Holiday Dinner

UNADILLA - Saturday, December 2 from 4 – 7 p.m. the Unadilla Presbyterian Church at 156 Main St. will host a holiday dinner in the church’s fellowship hall. The menu will include hand-carved baked ham with raisin sauce. Swedish meatballs, macaroni and cheese, scalloped potatoes, sweet potato casserole, scalloped potatoes, vegetable quiches, green bean casserole, various fruits and vegetable salads, quick breads and traditional Christmas bread. For dessert there will be cake, cheesecake and rice pudding. Beverages will include Christmas punch, coffee, tea and milk. The dinner will be served buffet-style, so come early before the food runs out. Children under 5 eat free.

This fundraiser is to benefit church operations and the church’s mission outreach. For more information, call Barbara Wakeman at 563-8029. The church is handicapped accessible via the entrance ramp on the Church Street side and the elevator indoors. Take-outs will be available.
Sidney Art Teacher Honored at State Conference

Sidney Central School District high school art teacher Chris Lissandrello recently earned a high honor at a conference. Lissandrello was named the Region 4 Art Educator of the Year at the 69th annual New York State Art Teachers Association conference. Lissandrello has been teaching at Sidney CSD for the past 29 years.

FSC to Screen ‘A Christmas Carol’ During Annual Christmas Stroll Dec. 9

FRANKLIN — Saturday, December 9 at 2 p.m. the Franklin Stage Company will host a screening of the fabulous 1951 black-and-white film “A Christmas Carol” starring Alistair Sim. Presented as part of Franklin’s annual Christmas Stroll, this 90-minute classic film is a holiday cheer for the whole family. Watch Scrooge’s poignant journey from holiday-hating curmudgeon to joyful, generous citizen of the world. Join friends and neighbors for a cup of hot chocolate and a holiday favorite.

Admission is free, with donations gratefully accepted. Refreshments will be available. Reserve a spot by visiting franklinstagecompany.org.

Audition for Tri-Town Theatre’s Spring Production Dec. 13 & 14

SIDNEY - Tri-Town Theatre's spring comedy will be “Four Weddings and an Elvis.” Auditions are slated for Wednesday, Dec. 13 and Thursday, Dec. 14 from 6-8:15 p.m. at the Sidney Memorial Public Library.

The play is set in a Las Vegas wedding chapel owned by Sandy—a four-times married, three-times divorced woman—who has seen her share of matrimony. Sandy is early middle aged and appears in all scenes of the play. This hilarious and heartwarming play shows four of her most memorable weddings. bev and Stan, middle aged, are getting married as revenge on their exes. Neither part has many lines. Vanessa and Bryce are two arrogant, aging second-rate, washed-up actors who are marrying as a publicity stunt. Both parts are fairly large. The third couple, Martin, a shy, gentle postal clerk, and Fiona, a tough ex-con, decides to marry despite the unexpected appearance of her partner, Fist, a big and muscled scary-looking guy in his late 20s or 30s. Martin and Fiona can be youngish, early middle-aged. John, the Elvis impersonator at the weddings, who can be youngish or early middle-aged, has minimal lines. Lou, the original Elvis impersonator, is an unrefined drunkard with few lines. Lou can be played by an older able drunkard with few lines. Impersonator, is an unreliable drunkard with few lines.

Rehearsals begin the second week of March, so there is plenty of time for line learning between auditions and the beginning of blocking. The production dates are May 11, 12, and 13, with performances on the Sidney High School stage under the direction of Patricia Hanson. Copies of the scenes are available at the circulation desk at the Sidney Library by Dec. 1. For more information, contact Pat at 967-4007.

Madrigal Choir of Binghamton to Perform in Bainbridge

BAINBRIDGE - Saturday, Dec. 2, the Madrigal Choir of Binghamton will present a concert of traditional and secular Christmas music at the Bainbridge Town Hall Theatre, 15 North Main St., Bainbridge. This is a chance to enjoy Christmas music sung by one of the premier choral groups in the area. The Madrigal Choir of Binghamton has been performing choral music in the Binghamton area for almost 40 years. This performance promises to put attendees in the Christmas spirit with a combination of the 12th Night lessons and carol music, popular secular music and an audience sing-a-long of Christmas carols.

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Historically, the Bainbridge community has always been known for its strong sense of community and cooperation. The Bainbridge Public Library and its services have been central to the town's social fabric, providing a space for reading, learning, and connecting with one another. In recent years, the library has faced a financial challenge, with a goal of $19,000 in donations to ensure its continued operation. This year, a group of local philanthropists and community members came together to organize a fundraising event to help meet this goal.

**Event Overview**

The event was held at the Bainbridge Community Center, located at 124 County Road 39, Bainbridge, NY. It featured a variety of vendors, including homemade crafts, wooden crafts, and a large selection of baked goods. The event also included a silent auction, raffles, and live music to entertain attendees.

**Volunteers Needed**

The success of this event relies on the hard work and dedication of volunteers. Anyone interested in volunteering can call Sondra Hall at 563-1035 for more information.

**Support the Library**

If you're unable to attend but still wish to support the Bainbridge Public Library, you can make a donation directly to the library or call Sondra Hall to arrange for a pick-up. Your generosity is greatly appreciated!
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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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TRI-TOWN PUZZLE PAGE

ACROSS
1. In the last little while
2. Cut gem feature
11. LPGA star
12. Martini extra
13. Wild companion
15. Participate (2 wds.)
16. Type of gas
18. Metro RRs
19. GIF part
21. Freshly painted
22. Plaid wearers
23. After midnight
25. Books pro
28. Like a fool
30. Apply henna
31. Rocket trajectory
32. Hard water?
33. Smidgen
35. Impertinent looker
37. Signs off on
38. Gush forth
40. Not into the wind
41. Yes in Yokohama
42. Fleming of 007 fame
43. Dallas hrs.
46. Tiny tabby
48. Bounced back
50. Did a deli job
54. Every morning
55. Toughen by exposure
56. Fish-eating eagles
57. Consent to Down

Answer to Previous Puzzle
1. Without delay
2. Kind of system
3. Sci-fi doctor
4. Taking it easy
5. Brand of lock
6. Meat and veggies
7. “Thrilla in Manila” boxer
8. Motion-picture theater
9. Wicked
10. Perfect gymnastics scores
14. Two-masted sailboat
15. Wharf
17. Spooner
18. Dot
20. Storms about
22. Ad award
24. Help-wanted abbr.
25. — lily
26. Strut with pride
27. Realty unit
29. Fabric mesas
34. Orchard pest
36. Dieter’s no-no
39. Common sense
43. Yield, as territory
44. Dueler’s pride
45. Lean
46. Ivories
47. Name in essays
49. “Grand Ole Opry”
51. Unfriendly mongrel
52. Previously
53. Aberdeen’s river

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

"HU HK KFHC UWUFU UWR ORXRD MV
WHM M YBMHSR CRYFDUZRGU HK KB
EFGSV UWUFU HU WFK FG PGMHKURC
GPZORD." — LFS A ORGGV

Previous Solution: “Hollywood is wonderful. Anyone who doesn’t like it is either crazy or sober.” — Raymond Chandler

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

6 7 4 2 3 1 9 8 5
3 1 5 4 8 9 6 2 7
9 2 8 7 6 5 4 3 1
5 4 7 8 2 3 1 9 6
1 6 2 9 4 7 3 5 8
8 9 3 1 5 6 2 7 4
4 8 9 5 1 2 7 6 3
2 5 6 3 7 4 8 1 9
7 3 1 6 9 8 5 4 2

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BOWLING SCORES

East Main Lanes
Monday Morning Coffee League

Standings:
YoJo’s 66-22
Rosebud’s 60-28
Foxes 54-34

Country Girls 50-38
Four on the Floor 44-44
Silver Belles 34-54

Cameron L. 721; Greg U. 703;
High Series:
Farm Family 28-60
universal Forest products 268cg, 212, 244;

High Games:
prinz excavating 52-128
Jim’s auto repair 124-56

Standings:
cameron L. 289-217-215;
b k coffee 48-40
ermetis 69-19

Standings:
J&m Trophies 46-42

150+:
Lucky Sevens 34-54
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Four on the Floor 31-57

Four on the Floor 257.

203, 222; L. Stage 204,
213; J. Page 205cg, 202; T. Wheeler 217;
d. page 204, 244, 269cg; r. Liberatore 203;
d. Finch 202, 232, 258cg;
S. Meres - 521
595.

INDEPENDENT BOWLING LEAGUE
“MoJo” 59-39
Jennifer & Clyde 52-46
Margie & Tim 49-49
Sidney Boys Varsity Basketball
played its first season by traveling to Sherburne-Earlville
for a scrimmage last Tuesday, Nov. 21. Both teams worked hard on the court to prepare for
the upcoming season.

Mazzarella Bowls First 700

December 26, 2017

SIDNEY BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

SIDNEY BASKETBALL READIES with Pre-season Scrimmage

Sports

Mazzarella Bowls First 700

BARRY M. 212-213-208;
Bruce S. 270-213-215-218,
F. 218-213-205;
Alan E. 266-210;
Brandon E. 247; Reece C. 214,
Lance II. 211; Phil D. 210;
Steve P. 205; Mark M. 201.

Ron & Mark 33 - 24
Cindy & Jay 32 - 25
Lorraine & Clyde 32 - 25
John & Nevin 32 - 25
Colleen & Cindy 30 - 27
Christo & Dawn 30 - 27
Carolyn & Janine 29 - 28
Pat & Timmie 29 - 28
Lee & Cindy 28 - 29

Sunday Night All Stars League

Standings:
Glover & Glover 70-26
Haynes & Haynes 62-34
Branding & Brunning 50-46
Meres & Meres 50-46
Amerman & Smith 46-46
Patrick & Patrick 46-55
Gransbury & Gransbury 46-50

Tailman & Tailman 52-36
Wicks & Wicks 35-61
Mort & Mort 34-62

High Individual Single:
Bob Bruning 239; Terry Amerman 223.
High Individual Triple:
Bob Bruning 639.

Handicap Game Women:
Lisa & Bobby 39-59
Whales & the Grump 47-51
Margie & Tim 49-49

High Series:
L. Cole - 590; L. Mason - 573;
S. Meres - 521.
Thursday Morning Winter League

Standings:
Ups & Downs 74-14
Head Bangers 52-36
The Card Sharks 50-38
4 Lane’s 48-42

High Games:
L. Cole – 191, 218 cg., 181;
Mason - 200, 198;
noble - 189, S. Meres - 189;
P. Rode - 192.

High Single scratch:
3 Musketeers 26-46
Gutter Dusters 46-42
Up & Coming 46-42
4 Deep 46-42

High Individual Triple:
Bob Bruning 639.

BEGINNING OF THE SEASON:

The first 700 series bowled by Cameron Mazzarella
took place on November 11, 2017. Mazzarella bowled
212, 213, and 208 at the Mraz Lanes in Sidney, with a total of
633. This performance was mentioned in the Tri-Town News
on November 26, 2017.

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Unadilla First United Methodist to Host Free Holiday Grief Seminar Dec. 3

UNADILLA – The First United Methodist Church of Unadilla will host a Sunday, Dec. 3 grief workshop on surviving the holidays from 2 to 4 p.m.

The free seminar will feature video interviews with counselors, grief experts and other people that have experienced the holidays after the loss of a loved one. The seminar aims to offer practical suggestions alongside reassurances.

For more information, call the Rev. Brandilyn Craver at 761-3688 or email brandilyn.craver@gmail.com

Afton YES LEADers Complete Training, Look to Help Children Make Safe Choices

AFTON - 19 students from Afton Central High School completed the training to become YES LEADers. YES LEADers are middle and high school students who help elementary school students build skills to resist drugs and alcohol, learn the importance of positive self-esteem in making safe choices and effectively handle peer pressure.

The YES Launch training program teaches YES LEADers how to be role models for younger students through different team activities and educational sessions. Trained YES LEADers are substance-free role models for younger students who use their leadership to develop resistance skills in elementary school children through interactive activities and age-appropriate entertainment.

Throughout the year, Afton’s YES LEADers will visit classrooms for unique, hands-on presentations. Afton Central High School YES LEADers are also committed to helping the community. Each year, in addition to visiting classrooms, they put together exciting events including upcoming holiday ornament making and cookie decorating nights for elementary students.

YES Safe Choices is proudly sponsored by Senator Akshar and Lourdes Hospital. For more information about YES LEADERS, visit www.YESSafeChoices.org.