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pharmacies) both at large chains and small local pharmacies.

The card is available now at city agencies, libraries, neighborhood businesses, and community organizations. The card can also be found online at

[www.wnyrx.com](http://www.wnyrx.com).

The WNY Rx card's search engine tool allows consumers to locate the nearest pharmacy as well as to determine which among the local pharmacies has the lowest price before the card's application thereby affording the user even deeper savings.

For more information regarding the WNY Rx prescription discount card or if you're an elected official or community agency and are interested in being a card distributor, please contact Council President Fontana's Office at 851-5152.

## New Van to Provide Reliable Access to Health Care

The Independent Health Foundation has partnered with West Side Community Services Center of Buffalo to offer the community a new van service that will help enable better access to health care.

The van service, which will be available by appointment to individuals who reside in and near Buffalo's West Side, will provide reliable transportation to and from non-emergency medical appointments and health care services.

"We're excited to be able to expand our services to better meet the needs of the residents of our neighborhood," said Nick Bonifacio, president, board of directors, West Side Community Services. "This van will allow us to build upon the many programs we have in place to continue enhancing the health and well-being of the West Side community.



The van service is an extension of the Independent Health Foundation's longstanding partnership with West Side Community Services.

The Independent Health Foundation has been an outstanding partner, and we're grateful for their support in helping us bring this vital resource to the community."

The van will provide scheduled pickups from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Individuals are asked to call West Side Community Services at 884-6616 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

to schedule transportation at least 24 hours before their appointment to ensure availability. West Side Community Services will be asking for a voluntary donation of \$3 each way per patient; a friend or family member may accompany the individual scheduled for the appointment if needed.

More information can also be found online at [www.westsidecommunity-services.org](http://www.westsidecommunity-services.org).

## PCA Announces New Director

The Board of Directors of The Parkside Community Association is pleased to announce that Amber Small has been named Executive Director. Ms. Small will lead the organization to advocate, communicate and act on behalf of the Parkside neighborhood to preserve and enhance the quality of life.



Amber can be contacted at: [PCADirector@gmail.com](mailto:PCADirector@gmail.com) or 716-838-1240.

## Elmwood Health Center Receives Award

People Inc.'s Elmwood Health Center is a recent recipient of the 2013 Allscripts Outcomes Excellence Award.

The Outcomes Excellence Award is the highest honor that Allscripts grants its clients annually for outstanding outcomes using Allscripts' solutions.

The accolade means a great deal for People Inc. and the Elmwood Health Center.

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Pictured above (left to right): Sandra Sendor and Barbara J. Johnson.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28



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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29



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## The Adventures of...

# Rocket Man

by Doug Smith



## 'Buffalo Rises'

In "Buffalo Rises," Road Less Traveled Theatre serves up an eight-slice pizza, each with a different ingredient, each from a different shop.

You might not love every bite, but you sure come away satisfied, as did Rocket Man and First Mate, after the appetizer of a long line at the box office window in the Market Arcade.

RLT has a footnote in our theatrical history, the last troupe to produce a play at the "old" Studio Arena. It will produce the next one, too, "Clybourne Park" around Halloween. But for now it has "Buffalo Rises," eight ten-minute plays seasoned with distinctive Buffalo themes by eight variously-credentialed playwrights from our area.

It is no discredit to the authors and the actors to say that director Scott Behrend's presentation is as profound as the plays. Images delight the eye during and between playlets with quite a few vintage postcards from the days collectors cherish as the "linen" era. Rocket Man could almost feel the grooves.

A generous program insert describes each era, its date and Buffalo's population at the time. Not even the Shaw Festival, with its abundant resources, mixes better backstory. It's as if the bakers had attached their recipes to the box.

While the selection and order of the plays seems almost random, it does start with the oldest, Gary Earl Ross' "The Man Who Saved the President, Almost," about a black waiter who wrestled down McKinley assassin Leon Czoglosz, then was himself almost instantly erased from the history books.

"This city changes things" he intones in one of four fine portrayals by Willie Judson.

Later, a youngster (the fetching and well-prepared Malik Springs) who might be today's mayor shows up at the 1967 East Side riots in Ibn Shabazz' "Mad Dogs." Media manipulation has another moment in the spotlight. Amen from Rocket Man, a night city editor at the time.

Whimsy rules Justin Karcher's "On the Eastern

Shore of Lake Erie" and Jon Elston's "Bride of Buffalo Movie." In "Shores," folk-singer Greg Howze stonily wallows through cringe-worthy lyrics with an hysterical succession of body angles. "Movie" has Bonnie Lee Taylor and David Mitchell offering off-the-wall contrasting concepts while liberally dropping the names of local stage icons. Plenty fun, but not ready for prime.

Darleen Pickering Hummert brings a world-weary but vigorous outlook to old-world nanas in Caitlin McAneney's "Good Neighbors" and Darryl Schneider's "Steps," both confronting ethnic shifts seriously, but with good humor. She could scold Rocket Man anytime.

Jonathan Shuey maintains a fine pace as a jogger contemplating "The Fountain at Gates Circle" by Matthew Crehan Higgins. "Rises" curtain falls with Donna Hoke's "Spirit of Buffalo," Taylor and Shuey marooned in a bumper car while Nancy Parisi's snowfall swirls with chilling realism.

It was a relief to find merely rainfall after a smorgasbord that came close to offering something for every taste. EIGHT ROCKETS (out of 10) through Oct. 6.

Fire back to Rocket Man via [pollyndoug@hotmail.com](mailto:pollyndoug@hotmail.com)

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## Northwest Buffalo Beat

by Joe Bortz

### Work Ethics

Some people work TO receive a paycheck. Other people work AND receive a paycheck. One little word difference, but it is big in meaning. The first group does what needs to be done. The second group seems to enjoy what they are doing, and being paid to do it is an extra. I would bet that wherever you work or worked you can select which group each person fits into. There are those who have no work ethics to speak of. They show up, put in the time that is necessary and complain about how they are worth more money than they are paid. There are those who enjoy what they are doing and have no problem going to work, working hard at what they do, even working extra and are hap-

py doing it.

I speak through experience as I have hired literally hundreds of employees over the last 44 years. Needless to say, I have seen both and need both. Unfortunately the first group is taking over the work place but through no fault of their own. Back in the day it was a good days work for a good days pay. That was back when it was hard to find a job, any job. Employees are able to be more selective now. Most have college degrees as it is almost a must. College is expensive so the pay scale needs to be in line with the education. That only makes sense and this has become acceptable.

One of the things that I find to be contributing to the decline in work ethics is

the unemployment policy. To continue to pay people to sit home and do nothing all day encourages the lack of incentive. Unemployment insurance is a necessity. To suddenly have no income is tragic, and if you have a family, a lay off is devastating. Been there, done that and with a family. However, in those days you had to wait two weeks before you received your first check. Before that happened I always managed to go door to door until I found a job. So I actually never did receive an unemployment check. Besides waiting two weeks for a check, you had to report to the unemployment office every week and prove that you applied for work. Signed slips from at least three places you tried to find work. No slips no check.

Many applicants for work are still collecting \$400 a week in unemployment checks even though the 99 week period is over. One fellow said his 99 weeks was over and they just extended his benefits indefi-

nately. Why would anyone want to work if they are paid not to? These people belong with the first group at the beginning of this column. Members of the second group would go out and find a job, or at least spend the day looking.

Let's take another group of workers, like teachers. That profession has also changed drastically since I went to school. I recall having to stay "after school" as punishment for antics during the day. I had to stay until five, but so did the teachers. Teachers were overworked and underpaid back then. Compared to that time, it seems just the opposite. There is no lack of teachers as it is a good profession and a rewarding career. Rewarding to those who are members of the second group. Like any oth-

er profession we mention, there are those who are outstanding and those who are "also runs". Statistics show us the results of the teaching profession. It tells who is doing well and who is not doing their job.

Like the case workers responsible for allowing that five year old boy to be beaten to death. Members of my first group's work ethics eventually surface, sometimes tragically.

Just heard where a Buffalo teacher took a failing, inter-city eighth grade class and brought their math grades higher than those at City Honors. He inspired those children he was teaching to learn. That is what we base our opinions on, statistics. The bottom line. He is a perfect example of the second group. Which group are you in?

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The City of Buffalo ("City"), through the Buffalo Urban Renewal Agency ("BURA"), is seeking proposals through the federal HOME Investment Partnership Program to assist in the development of affordable housing projects in the City of Buffalo. Through this program, activities have been undertaken to enhance ongoing neighborhood revitalization efforts. For the funding period covered by this application the City will assess proposals received that address the goals outlined in the City's Consolidated Plan.

Applicants must be incorporated for-profit or non-profit entities to undertake affordable housing activities within the boundaries of the City of Buffalo.

It is the policy of BURA, that all local Minority/Women Business Enterprises (M/WBE's) be encouraged to submit proposals. BURA continues to ensure that all locally owned M/WBE's are afforded the maximum opportunity to participate as Applicants or Sub-Applicants in the provision of goods and services for BURA. BURA encourages the award of at least thirty percent (30%) of the total dollar value of this project directly or indirectly to M/WBE's.

Proposal Submission Deadline: October 21, 2013 at 4:00 p.m.

Request for Proposal submissions are due to:

Brendan R. Mehaffy, Vice Chairman  
City of Buffalo Urban Renewal Agency  
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**RE: City of Buffalo HOME Investment Partnership Program RFP Submission (No. 2013-2H)**

A full copy of the Request for Proposal can be picked up in 313 City Hall or 920 City Hall, 65 Niagara Square Buffalo NY 14202; the Central Library, 1 Lafayette Square, Buffalo NY 14203, or [http://www.city-buffalo.com/files/1\\_2\\_1/city\\_departments/BURA/rfp/2013HOME\\_RFP.pdf](http://www.city-buffalo.com/files/1_2_1/city_departments/BURA/rfp/2013HOME_RFP.pdf)

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## Coaches Speak Volumes For Shoshone!

It was a victory celebration for all the winning teams in the Hertel North Park Youth Baseball League season this past Friday evening. Boys and girls have been celebrating for weeks now after winning championships on the diamonds of Shoshone Park for 2013. The one thing left to do was pick up the beautiful trophies that were awarded to each player for a spot on the bedroom dresser or a fireplace mantle.

That's exactly what they did this past weekend, amongst all the talk, the memories rekindled from an excellent year of baseball and softball in North Buffalo. But, there were some moments when a winning coach got up to the microphone and just spilled out a feeling they kept bottled up inside of them all season. That was magical, because in the era of this new social media, nothing beats face to face contact and the lives that are connected through Hertel North Park. Let me explain.

We've written in the past of a young coach for two teams this season, Trey Gardner, who guided the Rookie Pony Rebels to a championship this season as well as the Minor Pony Yankees. A product of North Buffalobaseballhimself, first in the old Delaware Hertel League and then in Shoshone Park, Trey introduced us to all the girls on both teams and handed out trophies with Joan Cavanaugh. She, herself, also a former player in North Buffalo sports, the pair worked together to lead the Yankees. Before the

Yankees gave the over 200 people on hand a special cheer of their victory, Gardner had a special gift to present to a young woman who was the previous Coach for the Team, Rachel Lucas. A special plaque was created and she was on hand for the presentation, unbeknownst to everyone in the room. A fine tribute to a special woman who had to step away from the from the diamonds this year but made the Yankee championship victory even sweeter.

The Champions of the Rookie Boys Division New Haven Yankees soon followed the girls, along with their coach Aaron Conners. They didn't lose a game all year, winning 16 straight during the regular season and five more in playoffs. They scored more than 200 runs this year over that span and would of made the Steinbrenner Yankees in MLB proud in fulfilling their mantra.

Conners was expressive in thanking his assistant coaches, but more importantly, showed gratitude towards the parents of the 13 boys he got to coach this season. They met a tough Dayton team in the semifinals before facing the Las Vegas Dodgers in the Championship.

Next up on the ladder of baseball for the boys is the Second Minor Division and their Champions, the Dallas Tigers. They defeated the Sacramento Cardinals in the third and final game of their best of three game series, after the Cardinals won game two, 10-9, in a nine inning affair that lasted long after the sun went down and

had to be moved to a diamond with light towers. By the time the two teams returned to the Park two nights later, a 2-0 final was all the Tigers needed to make their season "roar!"

Tigers coach Carrie Cline thanked her assistants, husband Greg as well as Stacie Moon and Bobby Mecklenburg and introduced her players. Then she had a special award for her young daughter, Stella, still too young to play in the league, but very much a part of the victory celebration. The players are Conor Barnum, Israel Blodgett, Gavin Cline, Justice DaCosta, Aiden Dobo, DeKari Jackson, Solomon Jackson II, Christopher Johnson, Jadin Mecklenburg, Owen Rooney and Damien Smith. Carrie Cline was just one of four women coaching boys teams in North Buffalo this season.

Senior Pony Athletics coach Reno Masecchia introduced his Championship girls team soon after. He paid tribute to two of his girls, Kelsay McCarthy and Jessica Carey for their leadership as both have played their last season in the Park. Both girls play high school softball as well and for McCarthy, this team was more fulfilling for her than her Blue Devil season last year. "I'll miss it," she said afterward. "It feels good to go out as a champion. I've enjoyed playing in Shoshone."

Other girls on the team are Victoria Carberry, Lakeisha Carter, sisters Jensen and Jillian Daniels, Leah Graham, Lauren Huber,

Savana Masecchia, Joselyn Nunez, Giavanna Pantano and Bridgette Prentiss. They defeated the Braves in the Semifinals and met the Yankees in the Championship and swept them in two tough, close games.

The Senior Boys division rounded out the evening. The Yankees were regular season and playoff champions, their second year in a row. Team manager John Seitz introduced all his players: Nathan Anderson, Jacob Beal, Tajh Dixon, Pierce Flaherty, Darrmor Francis, Matt Gajewski, Nico Hernandez, David Lippman, Talon Moody,

John Seitz, Jack Sullivan and Joe Yakovac.

"I would like to personally thank Mr. Morris and everyone involved in Hertel North Park for the opportunity to play in one of the nicest parks here in western New York. I leave here tonight with many fond memories of my years here in Shoshone Park."

The best news of the evening however wasn't even spoken. It came from the League President, Don Morris in a letter printed in the program. "We will be announcing some scheduling changes to compact next season."

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| 15      | 6 p.m. | Frederick Law Olmsted School #156            | 319 Suffolk St.         | 816-4330 |
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| 22      | 5 p.m. | East High School                             | 820 Northampton St.     | 816-4520 |
| 23 & 25 | 9 a.m. | Middle Early College High School             | 290 Main St., 4th Floor | 851-3763 |
| 24      | 9 a.m. | Discovery School                             | 911 Abbott Rd.          | 816-4922 |

### ≈ NOVEMBER OPEN HOUSES ≈

|    |        |                     |                  |          |
|----|--------|---------------------|------------------|----------|
| 9  | 9 a.m. | City Honors School  | 186 E. North St. | 816-4230 |
| 21 | 5 p.m. | Bennett High School | 2885 Main St.    | 816-4250 |

### ≈ HIGH SCHOOL GRADE ≈ ADMISSIONS TESTING

|              |           |                                               |                     |
|--------------|-----------|-----------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Oct. 19 & 26 | 8 a.m.    | Buffalo Academy for Visual & Performing Arts  | 450 Masten Ave.     |
| Oct. 26      | 8 a.m.    | City Honors School (gr. 9 only)               | 186 E. North St.    |
| Oct. 26      | 8 a.m.    | F. L. Olmsted School #156 (gr. 9-12)          | 186 E. North St.    |
| Nov. 6 & 7   | 8:15 a.m. | Hutch Tech High School                        | 256 S. Elmwood Ave. |
| Nov. 13 & 14 | 8:15 a.m. | Hutch Tech High School                        | 256 S. Elmwood Ave. |
| Nov. 16      | 12 p.m.   | City Honors School Make-up Testing (gr. 9)    | 186 E. North St.    |
| Nov. 16      | 12 p.m.   | F. L. Olmsted #156 Make-up Testing (gr. 9-12) | 186 E. North St.    |

### ≈ ELEMENTARY GRADE ≈ ADMISSIONS TESTING

|             |         |                                                              |                  |
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| Oct. 19     | 8 a.m.  | City Honors & F. L. Olmsted #156 Schools (gr. 5 only)        | 186 E. North St. |
| Oct. 19     | 12 p.m. | City Honors & F. L. Olmsted #156 Schools (gr. 6, 7, 8)       | 186 E. North St. |
| Nov. 2 & 16 | 8 a.m.  | Buffalo Academy for Visual & Performing Arts (gr. 5-8)       | 450 Masten Ave.  |
| Nov. 16     | 8 a.m.  | City Honors & F. L. Olmsted #156 Make-up Testing (gr. 5 & 6) | 186 E. North St. |
| Nov. 16     | 12 p.m. | City Honors & F. L. Olmsted #156 Make-up Testing (gr. 7 & 8) | 186 E. North St. |



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