

The Hertel Avenue Art Gallery



Take a walk down Hertel Avenue and you will find that the street is becoming an outdoor gallery of fine art displays popping up on the sides of buildings or their surroundings. The above sculpture was placed this week by the Iskalo Development Corp. and blacksmith Andy Chambers of Arc Iron Creations. A 5’ tall public art sculpture spelling out “BUFFALO” is at the corner of Hertel and Saranac Avenues. Some of the murals on Hertel Avenue were recently completed and others have been popping up up over the last few years.



1260 Hertel Avenue displays Buffalo-based graphic design firm White Bicycle rendering the streets of the North Buffalo neighborhood.



2017 mural by Bunnie Reiss is found on west side of 1320 Hertel Avenue.



1472 Hertel Avenue mural by Casey William Milbrand.



1673 Hertel Avenue a mural dedicated to the late Tragically Hip singer Gord Downie.



2017 mural by Bunnie Reiss is found on east side of 1322 Hertel Avenue.



1507 Hertel Avenue mural by Buffalo-based Chuck Tingley and Matt Grote.



The west side of the 1534 Hertel Avenue building.










1188 Hertel Avenue displays the Brazilian artist Eduardo Kobra’s mural that depicts Mark Twain and John Lewis.



1297 Hertel Avenue mural by Mario Zucca and Zoom Copy.



1212 Hertel Avenue 2019 mural that’s dedicated to Buffalo’s own Goo Goo Dolls.

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Gretzky Trade

On this day in hockey history, August 9th 1988, everything in hockey changed when Wayne Gretzky was traded to the Los Angeles Kings and the NHL has never been the same. This was the biggest trade in hockey history.

Oilers owner Peter Pocklington was in dire straits financially and sold Gretzky for \$18 million with some hockey players and draft picks included to help the transaction appear to be a hockey trade. Pocklington had theorized that Gretzky was an asset at peak value which he needed to divest himself of before his value depreciated. By selling Gretzky Pocklington could alleviate the financial pressures he was under, at least temporarily.

The loss of Gretzky from Edmonton was a blow to the prestige of Canada, as it was a sign that their favorite son had grown to big for small town Edmonton, too big even for his homeland. Relegated to being a pawn in Pocklington's machinations, Gretzky agreed to shield him from the inevitable negative backlash from the Edmonton community by pretending that the trade was his idea as long as he could choose his destination and have Marty McSorley and Mike Krushelnyski accompany him to La La land.

Gretzky had already been seduced by LA's celebrity lifestyle while hobnobbing with Alan Thicke, a fellow Canadian who had made it big in American television. Thicke opened

doors to the Hollywood glitterati for Gretzky who recognized the opportunity to be gained by playing in the huge Los Angeles market while at the same time being so genuinely heartbroken over leaving Edmonton that he wept openly at the press conference announcing the trade.

Kings owner Bruce McNall knew that in order to make Gretzky the biggest star in the non traditional southern California market, he needed to pay him like a star and offered him \$3 million per year, the equal of Lakers star Magic Johnson. Gretzky countered with \$2 million, more than double what he was being paid in Edmonton, as long as McNall would spend the difference on making the Kings a better team. Either figure was outrageous for a hockey player at that time. The Gretzky trade opened the door for the NHL's sunbelt expansion as Gretzky's presence in LA propelled hockey's popu-

larity in the United States to unprecedented levels. Unfortunately, his salary led to an escalation of salaries league wide which caused financial problems for NHL teams in Winnipeg and Quebec which both soon followed Gretzky south of the border.

The Oilers had kept their 1980's team together at bargain prices by convincing the players that they were a special team that should have a long shelf life together. Once players saw the cold hard reality of Gretzky being sold off for cash, Paul Coffey along with Mark Messier, Kevin Lowe and others engineered their own departures from Edmonton. As a result, the NHL today is a league of high salaried players who earn more money than most corporations and play in a free agent salary cap league where players change teams frequently and are loyal only to themselves and their earnings.

Yes, the Gretzky trade changed everything for better or worse. Winnipeg eventually got their team back as will Quebec once the exchange rate equalizes and the Canadian dollar trades at or close to par. it's taken 20 years to get a perspective but the trade shows that on or off the ice, no player has ever affected the leagues business model the way Wayne Gretzky has.

Gretzky with McNall at trade press conference.

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The Blotter

Felonies

From "D" District

North Buffalo
August 9, 2019
Bedford Road – Complainant states suspect came into his bedroom and demanded money. After an altercation the suspect did take complainant's laptop tablet and threatened him with a knife. Suspect did take the complainant to the corner store and made him take out \$100 cash. After taking the money from the complainant the suspect did leave the scene. Store withdrawal is on camera at the store. Defendant was later arrested by Cheektowaga Police.

Riverside
August 10, 2019
Niagara/Amherst Streets – While looking for a suspect from an assault, both defendants did continue to yell and swear at officers. Both defendants did pull away and refuse commands by officers. While being searched, male defendant was in possession of six methylphenidate pills and did kick back seat of police car.

August 9, 2019
Ontario/Niagara Streets – While at Ontario/Niagara officers stopped vehicle for failing to signal 100 feet prior to turning. Defendant who was front passenger did state to officers that he had a bag of marijuana in his pants pocket. Upon search of defendant one bag of marijuana was recovered from front left pants pocket. Defendant's book bag also contained another bag of marijuana and nine strips of LSD/acid. Evidence submitted.

August 9, 2019
Progressive Avenue - Suspect is ex of victim. Suspect damaged rear door of home and took property belonging to victim. Suspect sent messages to victim regarding the incident. He then left

the scene in vehicle belonging to victim.

August 9, 2019
Farmer Street – Complainant reports that the suspect made numerous phone calls threatening physical injury to her with the intent to harass and annoy. There is currently an order of protection in place. A DIR was completed and a warrant card was issued.

August 9, 2019
Baxter Street – Complainant states unknown person(s) broke into his home by sticking their finger through his screen door and unlocking it. He states they then took his wallet which contained his drivers license, a Key Bank & M&T debit card, a VISA card and \$50.00 in cash.

August 9, 2019
Albert Street – Complainant states that the suspect was asked to leave the address. The defendant refused. The defendant then got very belligerent with complainant's mother and getting in her face. The complainant got in between them both and tried to grab a hold of the defendant. He the picked up the complainant and slammed him to the ground and started punching complainant causing swelling and bruising.

West Side
August 9, 2019
Niagara/Forest Avenue – While at Niagara and Forest the defendant did strike victim with a stick causing victim to have a broken/bloody nose. Victim was taken to Buffalo General by AMR. Once victim confronted the defendant after a show up, the defendant became irate and started yelling and screaming. The defendant started kicking patrol car and refused to stop when told to. Defendant then did break door

of patrol car.

August 9, 2019
Potomac Avenue – Complainant reports that unknown person(s) did take without permission a Nikon Camera D5300 (\$800), 2 prepaid master cards (\$200), \$20 cash, phone charger and adapter (\$25) from vehicle. Total value of property \$1,025.

August 9, 2019
Grant/Auchinvole Avenue – Complainant states that he was at M&T Bank on the corner of Grant and Auchinvole to withdrawal \$300.00. After withdrawing his money, he walked west on Achinvole where a shorter gentleman asked him for money. While the shorter suspect was asking for money, 2 taller male suspects did attack him, beating him and taking his purse that already had \$2,700 inside plus the \$300 he had just withdrawn. Complainant did suffer multiple head contusions and laceration above his left eye as well as abrasions on his knees and hands. Complainant was transported to ECMC by AMR for treatment. Witness information has been noted.

August 9, 2019
Potomac/Grant Street – Officers observed vehicle parked more than 12" from the curb. Officers pulled next to vehicle when the occupants began to move around. Officer then approached the vehicle and the driver told officers he had some "party essentials." A cell phone with white powder on it was shown to officers as well as seen in plain view. One bag of cocaine was recovered on the floor at the feet of the passenger as well as two bags of cocaine recovered from inside the center console. After defendant was placed under arrest, a search of his person uncovered one bag of cocaine from his right watch pants pocket. All evidence submitted. Parking ticket was also issued. Vehicle was impounded.

August 9, 2019
Dart Street – Complainant reports for the City of Buffalo Impound that person(s) unknown did enter the fenced in lot by unknown means and once in-

side the lot did take a moped with heavy front end damage. Also taken was a 2004 Yamaha motorcycle with switched plates on it. Total amount of larceny to exceed \$1,000.

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23 Green, in a sense

25 Pesky pincer insect

28 Worldwide

32 Dentist's directive

33 Presses

34 Giggly sound

36 Outstanding, as debt

37 Tin Man's need

38 Sun. discourse

39 Distort

42 "— been had!"

44 Doctrines

48 Expert

49 "Yeah, right"

50 Speed along

7 Eggnog spring

8 Ambulance org.

9 Mob boss

10 Unclear image

11 Go down

20 Ticket-holders' winnings

22 Japanese-Americans

24 "Crazy" singer

25 Small salamander

26 Beer cousin

27 Fish eggs

29 Feathery wrap

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31 "Acid"

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40 Farm fraction

41 Clarinetist's need

43 String instrument

45 Mediocre

46 Complain

47 Overconfident

49 \$ dispenser

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Northwest Buffalo Beat

by Joe Bortz

WollyBall

Seniors are not always senile when they have trouble remembering things that just happened a short time ago. It is just mind overload. There is a limited amount of memory space in the brain and the longer you live the more things to store. All the happy things that have happened in your lifetime. There is a desire to recall those times either voluntary or just in the form of daydreaming. I know I have some favorite memories, too numerous to mention them all but some stand out. Like being in the crown of the Statue of Liberty, going as high as you can go on the Eiffel Tower, stare in awe at the ceiling of the Sistine chapel, riding a Gondola on the Grand Canal in Venice, the size and scope of the Grand Canyon, just to name a few. Been there and done that, and lots

more. Example of things you want to relive and extract from your memory bank as they are pleasant thoughts and I do. Even with that I did have a bucket list that probably will never happen in this lifetime. Would have liked to have seen the great Wall of China, Pyramids, Elephants and Giraffes running free in their native habitat in the wilds of Africa, Taj Mahal in India. I have seen plenty but there is never enough.

One of my favorite memories is on a Windjammer barefoot cruise in the Bahamas. We used to run ads for this smaller cruise line in the Rocket in exchange for a free cruise. It was called barefoot as that is mostly what you wore, no shoes. It was nothing like the cruise ships of today. A 60-foot sailboat, with a limited number

of passengers, but it held enough. Good food and soon you knew almost everyone on the ship. It was fun. Entertainment every night with guest involvement. There were times when they would put up the sails and we would slice silently through the ocean waves. The only power was the wind pushing us quietly along to our visit to the next island. That is what this cruise did, island hopping.

They would anchor the ship in deeper water offshore. Those that preferred to stay on board did. Us more adventurous ones would board a smaller craft that brought us to a beach on the island. There the crew would set up tables and prepare lunch right on the beach. Beautiful sandy Bahama beaches with crystal clear water for swimming, snorkeling or fishing. Plenty to do without looking for any added attractions. Just happened that on this one stop, the island natives loved to play volleyball. They patiently waited for our little craft to land and promptly challenged us to a game of "Wolley-Ball" as they called it. The crew said it would be



Windjammer in the Bahamas.

better to go along with their request if possible, after lunch. Just so happened that we had a group of young Canadian hockey players on this cruise. Well built, nice looking boys with great athletic abilities. Not particularly good volleyball players, but tall and good enough. The natives were good, short but very competitive. They were not too happy when we were able to beat them the first game. They requested on a second game a little more insistent. When we beat them the second time, they demanded a third game. At this point they were not the friendly, smiling with teeth missing, happy people who greeted us. Even a little hostility was starting to show. Would imagine that under normal circumstances they would find it easy to defeat overweight passengers on a small cruise ship in a game of "wolley-ball".

The crew members seen that this was not a normal circumstance and quickly told us we had to head back. We board-

ed our little shuttle and headed back to the big boat. Leaving a tribe of not too happy wolleyball players on shore, giving us one last unhappy glare. One of the hockey players gave them a single finger farewell sign that made us glad they did not have those dug-out canoes, paddles and spears. They looked like they would have come after us. Like you see in the movies. Now we know how those Canadian hockey players behave on vacation, eh.

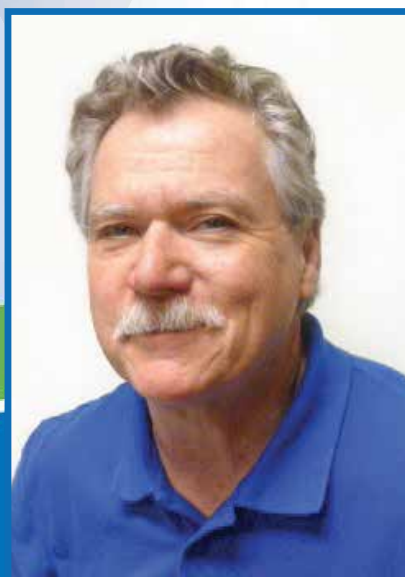
This is one of the things imbedded in my memory bank that I am found of. A little unexpected excitement on one of the many adventures one has in our storage section. I am sure if you sit back and think about it, you can come up with your own little pleasant memory. Walk through it in your mind. So glad that whoever created us gave us the ability to remember and store precious moments in our memory bank. There are times you recall the best ones more than once and share. I just did.

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Dear Planning: I admire that you're thinking ahead to your retirement years and I'm happy to clarify this for you. Your Social Security benefit, when you claim it, will be based upon the highest earning 35 years of your lifetime working career (not only the last few years). To determine your benefit, Social Security will take your entire record of lifetime earnings, adjust each year for inflation, and select the 35 years in which you had the highest earnings. After totaling those years they'll divide by 420 (the number of months in 35 years) to determine your "average indexed monthly earnings" (AIME).

They then break your AIME into several parts (using what's known as "bend points") and then take a percentage of each part and add it up to arrive at what's called your "primary insurance amount" or "PIA." The "bend point" values change each year, but for 2019 they are \$926 and \$5583. To compute your benefit, the formula will take 90% of the first \$926 of your AIME; 32% of your AIME between \$926 and \$5583; and 15% of any amount of your AIME over \$5583. The product of those three computations are added together to arrive at your PIA.

Your PIA is the amount you will get at your full retirement age, or your "FRA," which for you (born in 1959) is 66 years and 10 months. If you claim any earlier than your FRA, your benefit will be reduced – about 29% less if claimed at 62. If you wait beyond your FRA the benefit will be more – 8% more for each year you delay, up to age 70 when maximum is reached. At age 70 your benefit will be about 25% more than it would be at

your FRA. But a note of caution: any benefit estimates you have now from Social Security assume you'll keep earning at your current level until you reach your FRA, so if you work part-time starting at age 62 your benefit amounts will be less than those shown in the current estimates.

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Answers to Senior Trivia Buffalo Rocket Issue 32 Aug. 8, 2019 Out On The Farm WORD SCRAMBLE

- 1) Cow
- 2) pigs
- 3) horse
- 4) goat
- 5) mule
- 6) rooster
- 7) hen
- 8) geese
- 9) hog
- 10) sheep
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- 2) Name the two oceans that start with "A"
- 3) Name the four states that start with "A"
- 4) Name the five state capitals that start with "A"
- 5) Name the 3 countries in Asia that start with "A"
- 6) Name the only South American country that starts with "A"

If you get them all you get an "A" plus.

How about this C"eh"N"eh"D"eh" spells Canada in Canadianese. Aok.

The answers will be in next week's Rocket OR you can find them on our Facebook page.

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Upcoming Movies - Aug 16th: Get On Up; Aug 23rd: A League of Their Own; Aug 30th: Incredibles 2.

As always, movies are free of charge and start at dusk. Concessions will be available for purchase. All proceeds support the Parkside Community Association.



Hull Family Home & Farmstead's all new "Women of The Civil War" Tour. These one-hour walking tours will go off every 30 minutes beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Some of these women will be familiar, while others are less well known – but all made an impact. Along the way, guests – who will be guided by trained volunteer docents – will be led through a series of scripted scenarios involving Clara Barton; Harriet Tubman; Mother Mary Ann Bickerdyke; Dr. Mary Walker, Mary Chestnut and others.

The cost is \$12 per person. Space is limited; reservations are kindly requested. Good walking shoes are recommended. For more information or to book a tour, call 741.7032.



Ten Lives Club Cat Adoption Group will be participating in the "Clear the Shelters" event on Saturday, August 17, 2019. From 11am to 4pm, adoptions are only \$20 each but the adoption fee can be waived if you bring

in at least three of the six following items: small tin foil baking pans, industrial garbage bags (13 or 30 Gallon), Clorox wipes, paper towels, lottery tickets, and wine/liquor they can use to raffle off at upcoming events. They will also be having a Purina pet food sale, can and bottle drive, and a basket raffle at the Main Shelter in Blasdell. Ten Lives Club at the Eastern Hills Mall will also be participating in this event as well.

For more information on Ten Lives Club events, how to volunteer, adopt a cat, or to donate, visit their website at www.tenlivesclub.com or their Facebook page www.facebook.com/tenlivesclub.



Girl Scouts of Western New York invites girls going into kindergarten and first grade in the fall to a FREE Daisy Launch Party.

The party will take place on Saturday, August 17th, 2019 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and is open to the public for girls entering kindergarten and first grade in the fall. Girls must be accompanied by an adult. Register to attend one of the six convenient Daisy Launch Party locations across Western New York at www.gswny.org. A Daisy is the first level of Girl Scouts and at the party hundreds of girls and their families will celebrate the coming school year with fun activities like a photo booth, tie dying, an ice cream social, and making new friends! Girls will also learn about exciting new programs in the fall for the Daisy grade levels. Girl

Scouts takes the potential of girls, combines it with robust skill-building programming, and adds caring adult mentors and strong female role models. Girls are inspired to discover their talents and passions in a safe and supportive all-girl, girl-led environment. At Girl Scouts, "Can I?" quickly turns into "I will!" as girls transform their ideas into action, turn their questions into adventure, and grow their confidence through practice. For girl membership and adult volunteer information, visit gswny.org or call 1.888.837.6410.

39th Annual Rosary Crusade is scheduled for September 22. Our Lady of Fatima Shrine, 1023 Swann Road, Lewiston, will be the site of the 39th Annual Rosary Crusade for World Peace. The event, which will take place from 2-3:30 p.m., is sponsored by the Niagara Council of Catholic Women of the Diocese of Buffalo. This year's theme is "Mary, Queen of Peace, pray for our nation and the world."

Msgr. J. Patrick Keleher, campus minister at the State University of New York at Buffalo's Newman Center, will serve as this year's homilist. Msgr. J. Thomas Moran, retired pastor of St. Bernard Parish, Youngstown, will be the moderator and Dolores Laurrie of Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph Parish, Niagara Falls, will serve as the crusade's chairperson.

The crusade, which is open to the public, will include an outdoor rosary procession, coronation of the statue of Mary, blessing of children and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

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The Senior Program serves over 300 active seniors annually. Seniors come to Gloria Parks for fitness classes, hot lunch through Erie County Senior Services, Computer

classes, weekly bingo, card playing, and other games, regular field trips, and social events.

There will be several participatory presentations, including Tai Chi for Beginners by the Taoist Tai Chi Center of Buffalo at 10:30 a.m.; a Cooking Demonstration of easy-to-make meals by Chef Jack of Erie County Senior Services Department at 11:00 a.m.; and a demonstration of the popular Hustle for Health urban line dance for seniors at Noon. There will be a free lunch from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The Gym will be filled with vendors providing free information and

some services. Among the vendors, include Walgreen's Pharmacy, UB Pharmacy for free blood pressure monitoring, People's Inc., All Metro, 211-Human Service Information, Senior ID Tag, Free Chair Massage Therapy, Mammogram Prevention, Stay Fit Dining, UB Dental Clinic, The Taoist Tai Chi Society of Buffalo, Hustle for Health, The Alzheimer's Association, and NY State Wide Senior Outreach.

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NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF ERIE: KeyBank National Association, Plaintiff, against Jeffrey Hansen, et al., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the Erie County Clerk's Office on June 24, 2019, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the Foreclosure Alcove, Erie County Hall, 92 Franklin Street, Buffalo, New York on September 4, 2019 at 10:00 a.m., the mortgaged premises known as **9060 Wehrle Drive, Clarence, New York**, being all that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate lying and being in the Town of Clarence, County of Erie and State of New York, Section, Block and Lot: 83.00-1-7. Premises to be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index No. 809779/2018. Approximate balance of judgment is \$36,065.12, plus interest, costs and subject to outstanding property taxes. William Crowe, Esq., Referee. **Rupp Baase Pfalzgraf Cunningham LLC**, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 300 Powers Building, 16 W. Main Street, Rochester, New York 14614 (585) 381-3400. 34

NOTICE OF FORMATION of a Limited Liability Company (LLC):

1551 NFB, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on June 28, 2019. Office location is Erie County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon who process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served upon him/her to Shaun Jackson, Esq., 570 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, NY 14202. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. 37

NOTICE OF FORMATION of a Limited Liability Company (LLC): 7470 Transit, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on June 28, 2019. Office location is Erie County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon who process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served upon him/her to Shaun Jackson, Esq., 570 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, NY 14202. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act or activity. 37

NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF ERIE: KeyBank National Association, et al., Plaintiff, against Daniel W. Barton, et al., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the Erie County Clerk's Office on February 19, 2019, I will sell at public

auction to the highest bidder at the Foreclosure Alcove, Erie County Hall, 92 Franklin Street, Buffalo, New York on September 18, 2019 at 10:00 a.m., the mortgaged premises known as 293 Highgate Avenue, Buffalo, New York, being all that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate lying and being in the City of Buffalo, County of Erie and State of New York, Section, Block and Lot: 79.64-4-5. Premises to be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index No. 809767/2018. Approximate balance of judgment is \$21,864.10, plus interest, costs and subject to outstanding property taxes. Bradley J. Stamm, Esq., Referee. **Rupp Baase Pfalzgraf Cunningham LLC**, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 300 Powers Building, 16 W. Main Street, Rochester, New York 14614 (585) 381-3400. 36

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A DOMESTIC LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. McHugh Consultants LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of state of NY (SSNY) on August 7, 2019. Office location is Erie County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process served upon him to 3555

Pleasant Avenue, Hamburg, NY 14075. Purpose: To engage in any lawful act or activity. 38

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Request for Proposals
Professional Design-Build Contracting Services

The Buffalo Public Schools Division of Plant Services and School Planning, 406 City Hall, Buffalo, NY 14202 is soliciting proposals for Professional Design-Build Contracting Services for the Board of Education – Board Room Air Conditioning Unit Replacement to be received on Monday, August 26, 2019. Beginning Wednesday, August 7, 2019, the RFP document may be obtained electronically by emailing Mel L. Alston, AIA, Associate Architect, at malston@buffaloschools.org.

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