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Some Samples Find High Lead **Content In FCS**

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FALCONER – Falconer Central Schools reported few high lead-laden water samples in their recently released testing results.

At a board meeting Tuesday, Business Manager Brent Agett said the results had been received and letters would be sent to parents before the holiday break. There were a few reported instances of high lead counts in the Middle/High school and Fenner Elementary School, however, Temple Elementary School was found to be without high lead results.

The state standard for lead content is 15 parts per billion (ppb).

At Fenner Elementary School, there were two reported samples found to have high lead, including a porcelain water fountain in art room 101 with a result of 36.6 ppb, and a hand-wash faucet in girls bathroom room 132 with a result of 45.5 ppb.

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One In Eight Say They've Been **Bullied** Online

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Cyberbullying is a problem found not just in other areas, but Western New York as well.

According to a recent study conducted by Siena College Research Institute, AT&T and the Tyler Clementi Foundation, 33 percent of teens surveyed said their friends have been cyberbullied while 41 percent know other teens who have been cyberbullied.

In an age of technological advance-ment and the ease of access of the inter-

Legislature Approves Contracts For Deputies, Lieutenants

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MAYVILLE – Chautauqua County legislators closed out the 2016 session Wednesday by approving labor con-tracts with sheriff's deputies and lieutenants.

Twelve members voted in favor of the five-year agreements while seven voted no during the final meeting.

Members of the Sheriff's Office were in attendance as they awaited the legislature's decision. A few deputies, along with County Sheriff Joe Gerace, took to the podium before the vote to

urge legislators to approve the contract. With legislative approval, the contracts for deputies and lieutenants will take effect Jan. 1. Agreements with the

county Deputy Sheriffs' Association, with 63 members, and Supervisor's Association, with eight members, include wage increase schedules that are slightly different from one another. Those jumps in pay will take effect 2018 as lieutenants will receive a 2 percent increase while deputies will receive a 1.5 percent increase. Both unions ratified their contracts last week.

County and union negotiators agreed to put all active members into a highdeductible plan in exchange for a 20year retirement plan. The county will pay a percentage into the retirement system for active members based on tier and plan. Once they retire, the county would no longer pay for that member.

Proponents to the contracts said they'll provide savings to the county. In addition, they said it avoids any chances of going into binding arbitra-tion if contracts didn't pass and an agreement wasn't worked out in the year they'd have to negotiate.

Those voting against the contracts placed concerns over long-term savings and the upfront costs of more than \$2 million to move members from a 25year to a 20-year retirement system.

County Executive Vince Horrigan said law enforcement is facing a differ-ent world with the risks they face and pressure they're under. Overall, Horrigan said it's a win for the taxpayers and the Sheriff's Department. See COUNTY,

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net on mobile phones, connecting on the world wide web is easier than ever. However, this brings with it the ease of cyber-bullying online. The problem is not just rampant across the country, but can also be found in the local area as well.

"In Western New York, one of every eight parents says that their child has eight parents says that their child has been bullied online compared to one of every six parents across upstate," said Siena College Research Institute Director Don Levy. "Virtually all parents and nearly 90 percent of teens both across upstate and locally agree that cyberbully-ing is a serious problem that needs to be addressed before it gets worse." Ninety-one percent of teens play online videos or games an hour a more a day

videos or games an hour a more a day while 79 percent are online for at least an hour a day due to socialization. Smartphones bring the ease of internet and communication into teens hands with 82 percent of parents in Western New York stating their child has one.

The study shows that 47 percent of parents have rules about technology but are not sticklers for enforcing them. Almost 1/3 of teens surveyed said their parents are unaware or weren't involved in their online activities.

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According to a recent study, 19 percent of teens in Western New York say they have been cyberbullied. The study, conducted by Siena College Research Insti-tute, AT&T and the Tyler Clementi Foundation points out that cyberbullying isn't uncommon in this day and age. P-J photo by Katrina Fuller

Production Line

Allen Street: Heart Of City's Manufacturing Corridor

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A variety of manufacturing businesses, both large and small, are located along Allen Street in Jamestown.

The Post-Journal contacted a few of the businesses located along the heart of the city's manufacturing corridor to discover a little more about what they do. Information from Artone, Bush Industries, Colecraft and TitanX are included in this story.

ARTONE Artone LLC is located at 1089 Allen St. and employs 100 workers who produce hospitality and health care casegoods, retail displays and contract furniture. The ownership group is Albion Artone Investors LLC with Michael Calimeri as the business' president and Sebastian Calimeri as the executive vice president.

Artone's mission statement is to design, build and install commercial furniture for customers who value progressive design, turnkey solutions and honest partnership. The business, with more than \$15 million in annual total sales, delivers a high combination of style, quality and service in the industry. Working as a team, Artone continually improves their products and processes. Their mission is to con-stantly meet or exceed customer's expectations for high-quality, customized furnishings with on time, worry-free installation allowing Artone to prosper both individually and as a business.



The office furniture maker Bush Industries, located at One Mason Drive, employs 250 people at its Mason Drive and Allen Street locations. Overall, Bush Industries, which also has a manufacturing facility in China and domestic distribution centers in Erie, Pa., and Reno, Nev., has 340 employees.

Artone's furniture is sold nation- Falls and Animal Kingdom Lodge. wide, but can be seen locally at the new Holiday Inn Express & Suites Jamestown, Best Western Plus down-town Jamestown, Tanglewood Manor, Lutheran Social Services, Hultquist Place and Jamestown Area Medical Associates. If you travel just outside of Jamestown, you will find their products at the Seneca Allegany Casino, Seneca Niagara Casino, Microtel by Wyndham and DSW Shoe Warehouse. A few of their largest jobs outside of the area include Universal's Cabana Bay Beach Resort, Sapphire

BUSH INDUSTRIES

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