

Orleans United Drug Free Communities Coalition Update

May, 2016

Medical Marijuana *Gone to Pot or Not?*

Presented by Dr. Robert Whitney, M.D.

Wednesday June 8, 2016– 8:30 am
Registration and Refreshments

Presentation 9:00-11:00 am
at Hickory Ridge Golf & Country Club
15816 Lynch Rd., Holley, NY

RSVP by June 1st
to Pat Crowley at pcrowley@gcasa.org
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Law Enforcement Sees More High-Potency Marijuana, Called “Shatter”

Some forms of shatter have as much as 90% THC, the psychoactive ingredient in marijuana. That is about five times the potency of unrefined smoked marijuana. It is more powerful than standard hash oil. Shatter is a thin, hard layer that is similar to glass and can shatter if dropped. The drug, also called wax or 710, is a concentrated form of marijuana oil. The Drug Enforcement Administration, in its 2015 National Drug Threat Assessment, said that marijuana concentrates are growing in popularity and that the drugs ease of use through portable vaporizers presented new challenges to law enforcement.

The Washington Post reported shatter is appearing on the East Coast. The product is legal for recreational use in Colorado and Washington, and is sold in medical marijuana dispensaries.



Free Family Roller Skating– March 23rd

Pictured above are skaters who donated non-perishable food items for the two Medina Food Pantries. Over 140 items were collected.

National Prescription Drug Take Back Results April, 2016

Orleans County Sheriffs Department collected 811 pounds of unused, expired, pet, sharps, and over-the-counter medications for safe disposal at Holley Fire Department, Medina Fire Department, and Albion Public Safety Building.

This is the largest amount ever collected.

Wayne Litchfield, Community Board Member, will be receiving the Orleans County Friend of Prevention Award at the GCASA Annual Membership Meeting and Luncheon on Wednesday, May 25th at Terry Hills Restaurant and Banquet Facility. Congratulations Wayne!



Orleans United launched a young adult survey that targets the 18-25 year old population. For more information visit:

www.orleansuniteddfc.com

We are working to keep youth drug and alcohol free....Are you?



2nd Annual National Night Out

Tuesday, August 2nd from
5:30-8:30pm at Bullard Park, Albion.
It's a great night to get to know your
neighbors and meet local law
enforcement officers. For more
information contact Sarah:
smay@gcasa.org.



Orleans Hub held a reception at the Hoag Library for people and organizations that were named "Outstanding Citizens" for 2015. Medina Area Association of Churches has been together for almost 50 years, running a clothing depot throughout the year, an annual holiday toy and food drive for about 150 children in the community, and working together on other religious and community events.

Prom Billboard on East Center Road in Medina!



Orleans United Drug Free Communities Coalition and 4-H Senior Council Presents: Table Talks!

Join the conversation to share all of the positive attributes that Orleans County has to offer, as well as what we can improve upon! All ages are welcome!

Wednesday May 25th at 6:00pm

Cornell Cooperative Extension -4-H Fairgrounds

(Pizza and water will be provided)

RSVP to Sarah at smay@gcasa.org



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they hear you

**Underage
Drinking
Prevention**

It is important that we talk to our children about drugs and alcohol. You never want to pass up an opportunity to engage in a conversation with them because you never know when it could be too late. No one is immune to addiction, don't think that "it's not my kid".

GET EDUCATED – Learn about drug trends and paraphernalia. Do research and know what you are talking about before you start the conversation. Be prepared when questions arise, your confidence will show them your knowledge and understanding.

START YOUNG – The earlier the better when talking to your kids about drugs and alcohol. It's never too early to start the conversation. Keep it age appropriate and allow them to ask questions. Be honest.

ESTABLISH OPEN COMMUNICATION – Ask your child how they are doing and be actively engaged in their life. Don't judge them when they tell you something or react negatively. Be open and communicate, or they may shut you out.

ESTABLISH CLEAR RULES AND SET BOUNDRIES – Establish rules and be consistent with enforcement. Be clear about consequences if rules are broken.

LISTEN – Listening to your child not only shows them that you value their time, but that you care.

For more information visit <http://www.samhsa.gov/underage-drinking>