ERIE COUNTY FAIR CREATES NEW TRAFFIC PLAN FOR QUINBY DRIVE

HAMBURG, NEW YORK – **Starting Friday, August 8**, guests coming to the Fair will not be able to use Quinby Drive to access entrance to the Erie County Fair. New traffic patterns have been developed to help ease traffic congestion and assist in local traffic, all with the safety of our guests in mind.

Patrons heading to the Fair southbound on South Park Avenue (Route 62) will see signs directing them past Quinby Drive and instructing them to proceed to the main Fair entrance or they can continue to Clark Street and enter the grounds via Gate 5. Patrons headed southbound on McKinley Parkway will encounter signs directing them past Quinby Drive to utilize the next two Fair gate entrances on the right hand side or they may park in lots across from The Fairgrounds.

The Fair has more than doubled the capacity of parking adjacent to McKinley Parkway including the lot across from Gate 1, which is now managed by the Fair.

For purposes of exiting the grounds from Gates 3 or 4, patrons will continue to use the two designated Quinby Drive exits.

Quinby Drive will remain open and accessible for local residential and business traffic.

This traffic plan has resulted from collaboration between the Erie County Fair and the Town of Hamburg Police Department, Town of Hamburg Emergency Management, Erie County Highway Department, NYS Department of Transportation, Standard Parking Plus and the office of the Erie County Sheriff.

The Erie County Agricultural Society is a private not-for-profit membership organization. Established in 1819, the Society is the oldest civic organization in Western New York. The Society does not receive funding from New York State or from Erie County. The mission of the Erie County Agricultural Society (ECAS), sponsors of the Erie County Fair, is to preserve and enhance, by educational endeavors, the agricultural and historical legacy of New York State. The Fair strives to fulfill appropriate aspects of the agricultural, educational, entertainment and recreational needs of Western New York.