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Jamestown Savings Bank Ice Arena Skating Back to the Future



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Article by
Walt Pickut

A recent conversation with Brian Cersosimo, GM of Jamestown Savings Bank Arena (JSBA), revealed exciting plans and hints about what may be coming next.

Jamestown Gazette: We've all heard about a new direction for the ice arena. What are your plans?

Brian Cersosimo: The new direction is happening internally first. We've made a lot

of changes already but probably not anything that will be visible to the community yet. It's about how we perceive ourselves in the community. We are going back to the original plans of what the arena was for. I have already learned that everybody in his community is really passionate about the Arena.

We were proud to announce one visible change last week, the promotion of one of our veteran staff, Craig Hinderleider, to Assistant GM, handling arena maintenance,

the Pro-Shop, ice-time scheduling and all general rink operations.

JG: What do you think back to the future will look like?

BC: A lot of processes we put in place over the last couple of weeks are exactly aimed at making that happen. After trying different things for years we kind of morphed away from some of the basics. We understand our responsibility is to produce the kind of

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(L to R) Representing event organizers, Kurt Johnson (Owner of Shawbucks/The Press Room Restaurant), Sherrie Brookmire (Sales Manager for 106.9 Kiss FM and 95.3 The Lake FM), and Mike Giunta (Owner of Salon 1), join representatives from WCA Hospital, Karl Sisson (Director of Development), and Crystal Schwab (Mammographer) to announce the 5th annual got pink? event.

Article Contributed by
WCA

On Sunday, March 9, event organizers 106.9 KISS FM, 95.3 The Lake FM, and Salon 1 will host the 5th annual got pink? event at Shawbucks/Press Room Restaurant in downtown Jamestown to benefit the local fight against breast cancer.

The festivities begin at 1:00 p.m. with Silent and Chinese Auctions featuring hundreds of great donated items. Salon 1 will be providing men's and ladies' haircuts along with other salon services. A Duck Dip, sponsored by Designer Pools and featuring great prizes,

will also be available. Commemorative got pink? t-shirts and hats, provided by the Jamestown Cycle Shop, will be on sale.

Shawbucks/Press Room Restaurant will donate 10% of all food & bar sales. Patrons can enjoy "Buy a Mug" pricing on Budweiser products & pink drinks from Arthur R. Gren Company (this event is for those 21 years & over).

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by: Logan Stearns

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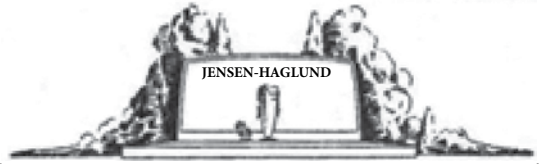
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Editor's Message



On Frozen Pond



I have a pair of old hiking boots. They are scary old, worn thin in the soles, with frayed laces and dirty tongues. But oh, can they talk. Every time I put them on they remind me of places they've been, things they've seen and even the bugs they've stomped. I love them.

My old boots were built for doing stuff. But last week I was reacquainted with their uptown cousins, the elegant ones that were made to be seen as well as worked. They hail from the ice skate family.

They are much older than my hiking boots. The oldest ones were dredged out of a lake in Swiss Alpine country. They were about 5000 years old with blades carved from a large animal's leg bones. And their story is still being told today.

By the 21st Century millions of people across America are strapping on skates just for the fun of it and 150,000 of them even skate competitively. And since 1876 when Londoners opened the first indoor, artificial ice rink, the Glaciarium, skaters can skate all year-round.

Nobody pays admission or sets up television cameras to watch me tramp around in my old boots, but they sure do to watch ice skaters. As a matter of fact, though millions of people skate, hundreds of millions watch. That's why skates have so much more to say than my old hiking boots.

Ice skates invite you out on the ice and into the experience itself. They remind you that, just like life, the sidelines are only half as much fun as the game.

This week the Jamestown Gazette invites you out onto the ice downtown at the Jamestown Savings Bank Ice Arena. It's not just there to sell you a show but to offer you the whole experience for yourself. From 5 to 85 folks are finding both the thrills of speed on ice and the grace of a peaceful glide with friends in the ancient sport and pastime of sliding across a crystalline, frozen field.

Most of us can't strap on shoulder pads and play in the NFL, slam homeruns over the fence at the Diethrick Field diamond or par out on the Moonbrook links, but as soon as tomorrow you can skate where Olympic gold medalists have thrilled the crowds in Jamestown.

Scott Hamilton, retired American Olympic gold medal figure skater, once explained why he skates. "I just try to touch people's hearts in a way through skating, so they're not just witnessing a performance, they're feeling a performance and they're a part of it."

Go ahead, strap 'em on and, as always, enjoy the read.

Walt Pickut
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March 7, 11am-1pm

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March 8, 10am-noon

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Sat., March 8, 1-3pm

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March 15, 11am-4pm

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Sat., March 22, 9-11am

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March 22, 9am-6pm
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Sat., March 22, 10am-4pm
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Sat., March 29, 2014, 7:30pm
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Wed., April 9, 12-1pm
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HOLIDAY EVENTS:

St. Patrick's Celebration
Sat., March 15, 1-6pm
Jamestown Gateway Erie Train Station
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MOVIES:

Wait Until Dark
March 7 & 8, 8pm; March 9, 2pm
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THEATER:

Diary Of A Worm, A Spider & A Fly
March 5, 10am
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WARREN AREA EVENTS:

Exhibit This!
March 6, 8 at 7pm, 9th at 2pm
Loretta Lynn
March 15, 8pm
WCSD's All County Junior Musical
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March 20, 22 at 7pm, 22 at 2pm
Scythian
March 29, 7:30pm
Struthers Library Theatre
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Maps-Artist: Robert Patrick
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Audubon Plans Ancient Trees Field Trip

Article Contributed by
Jamestown Audubon Center

As part of its Bucket List series, the Audubon Center & Sanctuary is providing the opportunity to see some of the oldest trees in Chautauqua County.

Audubon's 2014 calendar pictures a year's worth of amazing natural history opportunities you would want to experience before you "kick the bucket." The event for March is being offered on Saturday, March 15: an Ancient Trees Field Trip.

Participants will meet at 11 a.m. for lunch at Mariner's Pier Express Restaurant in downtown Jamestown. Then proprietor Chris Merchant, who has a passion for ancient trees and old growth forests, will introduce the group to some towering trees.

The Audubon van will provide transportation for a program that will include a hike of one and a half to two hours at SUNY Fredonia's College Lodge and another brief walk of about a half hour at Lily Dale. Return is planned for 4 p.m.

Participants are reminded to dress for the weather and meet at Mariner's Pier Express on the corner of Third and Spring



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On Saturday, March 15 the Audubon Center & Sanctuary will be taking a field trip to SUNY Fredonia's College Lodge and Lily Dale to visit some of the oldest trees in Chautauqua County.

Streets. Parking is free on Saturdays in downtown Jamestown

Cost for the day, including lunch, is \$43 or \$34 for Friends of the Nature Center.

Reservations with payment are required by Monday, March 10. Call (716) 569-2345 or click through the Program Listing link at <http://jamestownaudubon.org/> to reserve online.

Audubon education programs are made possible in part through funding from the Carnahan Jackson Foundation, the Jessie Smith Darrah Fund, the Holmberg Foundation, the Hultquist Foundation and the Johnson Foundation.

To learn more about the Center and its many programs, call (716) 569-2345 or visit <http://jamestownaudubon.org/>.

Genealogy

Census Substitutes for Ireland



Contributing Writer
Janet Wahlberg

March 17th is St. Patrick's Day so it seems appropriate that we continue our discussion on Irish Research. In February I talked about the Tithe Applotment and Griffith Tax records. There are a number of census substitutes that may be used to research in Ireland and I will describe a few of those in this month's article.

The Valuation Revision Books continued from where the Griffith's valuation left off and continue into the 20th century. These records were an attempt to create a uniform valuation of all lands and buildings that could be used for taxation. After the original Griffith's valuation, properties were valued annually from 1864 until the early 1930s and those doing the work recorded any change in the quality or dimensions of the properties, or in the names of occupiers or property owners, and any differences in the acreage and value. These changes were recorded in varying colors of ink and then dated. The data found in these records can be very helpful in tracking family events such as dates of death, sale or migration. The Valuation records have been digitized and are now online at the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland. You will need to first know the Townland that your family came from and then go to www.proni.gov.uk. After clicking the above link, click the magnifying glass at the right of the screen with the words "Search Valuation Revision Books" and follow the directions on the screens as they open.

In the early 20th century the Irish government began to provide old age pensions. The applicants were required to provide proof of their age. The problem with this was that many of them were born before the government began registering births. These folks used the 1841 and 1851 census records to prove their birth

year, records that were lost in the fire at the Public Records Office as well as when the Irish government shredded earlier census records. While they may only represent a small portion of those that were listed in the 1841 and 1851 census records, it is another possible place to locate family. If you are fortunate enough to have an ancestor who applied for these old age pensions, you are fortunate indeed and can find these records at Family Search.

In addition to those listed above, there are many other census substitutes available. However, these records require a bit more patience and time. They may also require that you think a bit outside the preset notions that you may have about your ancestors. If however, you are able to move back another generation, it will all be worth it.

Some of the possible sources are: 1740: Protestant householders, 1766: Religious Survey, 1775: Dissenters' petitions, 1790-1880: Official Papers, petitions, 1796: Spinning Wheel Premium Entitlement Lists, 1803: Agricultural censuses of Cos. Antrim and Down, 1831-1921: National School Records, Workhouse records, and 1876: Landowners in Ireland. This is by no means an exhaustive list. One way to find these records is to simply type the titles found above into your favorite search engine. Then take the time to read the explanation of what that group of records covers as this will save you from spending endless hours reading lists that are not pertinent to your research.

If you are successful in working back to the 17th Century, you will want to look at Muster Rolls and the Down Survey. These cover the lands that were part of the Plantation Settlements that I mentioned in earlier articles on Ireland.

Next month I plan to review some of the excellent resources located at the Fenton History Center in Jamestown and efforts by staff and volunteers to make those resources more easily accessible and user friendly to anyone doing family research.

To read Janet Wahlberg's previous genealogy columns or to delve deeper into her writings and insights for searching out and recording your own family's genealogy, please go to jamestowngazette.com and visit Janet's own web page.

SWAN Day Art Market

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Infinity Visual and
Performing Arts

Join us March 29, 2014 from 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. as female artists and crafters working with a variety of mediums participate in our annual SWAN Day Art Market. An eclectic variety of unique, handmade items and works of art will be for sale. Meet the artists, view local handcrafted work, discover new art for your home while supporting our local arts community!

FREE Admission to the Art Market

SWAN Day (Support Women Artists Now) is an international celebration designed to showcase the power and diversity of women's creativity.

We are very excited that this year's Art Market will coincide with the Women Create exhibit at 3rd on 3rd Gallery, please visit the links to see all of the featured artists and events!

Female artists and crafters of all mediums are invited to reserve a 4'x6' space (\$20 dollar donation to Infinity for each space) and participate in our SWAN Day Art Market. Artists are responsible for their own tables and set up. A limited number

**SWAN Day
Art Market**
Jamestown, NY

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Saturday, March 29, 2014
Infinity Visual and Performing Arts Center

115 East Third St
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High School Basketball Back Home



Contributing Writer
Bill Burk

They walk in the building and pay their (exorbitant) Section VI admission (\$5 per person?? Where's all this money going?). They bring their hopes, all of them—the high seeds and the low seeds—and they park them on a bleacher seat (the ones that don't hang on the upstairs track rail) with their school spirit, their rehearsed, cadenced cheers and their popcorn. It's High School basketball post season for area small schools, and it's the Jamestown Community College Physical Education Complex, and it's time to pack the place to the metal rafters, fill the seats and watch these athletes get after it.

There's something to be said about competing for your sporting life; lose-and-go-home, if you like, and more if your basketball career is on the line. It changes everything, and brings things like end-game-strategy, desperation, intensity, hope and hopelessness into an equation of personal striving that is already fraught with emotion and heat and light. Half the teams will hand in their uniforms after the clock winds to zero, and move on to other things. Some players, the seniors mostly, will never play another minute where the clock matters, a coach exhorts you to persevere, and fans care about what you do.

Last week the Jamestown Community College Physical Education Complex hosted the NYSPHAA Section VI High School playoffs for the 15th consecutive year. Nine high-energy games were contested in four days on the JCC Jayhawk floor. Ever since Section VI was coaxed into hosting the playoffs in Jamestown, this week of games has been a popular sports entertainment package in the area. It helps immensely that Class C and D perennial powers are right here in Chautauqua County. The facility at JCC has hosted schools like Clymer, Maple Grove, Randolph, Silver Creek, Ellicottville and Panama many times in those 15 years. Coaches, players, school officials, bus drivers and fans know the way here, the path to JCC ingrained, playoff preparations and game-day rituals a part of the parochial DNA in these places and others. JCC has become the hotbed of New York State small school playoffs, and every basketball fan in the area knows it.

Back in the day, local teams drove to Buffalo State to play Class C and D playoff games. Here's a snapshot of what that meant for schools, players and fans; drive to Buffalo on a Tuesday or Wednesday night and play against a team that was usually less than a 20 minute drive from your school. Since it's a weeknight and 2 plus hours away, you play in front of family and friends

only. Then drive home. If you win, drive back up on Friday and play ANOTHER team from your home area. There was this sense in the Section VI ranks that kids really wanted to play their games in Buffalo. That sense was misguided. This was not a football team playing in Rich Stadium; this was a basketball court at Buff State, and 10 hours of driving over at least two nights.

In 1999 Loren Smith from Panama, Rick DeKay from West Valley, and Pete Weishian from Salamanca were instrumental in bringing these games to the Jamestown area and JCC in particular. They talked practical sense into Section VI, saying that they'd be doing everyone, (schools, players and fans) a service by hosting these games in Chautauqua County. Smith says of the move, "I can't tell you how many old timers come up to me and say thank you for being a part of getting this down here (to JCC)." Think of the money saved on gas alone in those 15 years! At JCC, when local teams play the place is packed. It's the largest venue in the area with a roof capable of holding these games.

Silver Creek handled Barger handily in the first game of the series, a Class C-1 semi-final. Silver Creek looked polished and poised, certainly a product of their run at a state championship last year. In game two a school called Middle Early College beat Allegany Limestone even more handily, though Limestone hung in gamely. The challenge for Allegany was that they weren't playing on a fair field. Middle College is almost exactly that, a college in the middle.

On Tuesday, two local juggernaut programs prevailed over Buffalo area schools when Maple Grove handled I-Prep, and Randolph beat Olmsted, setting up another classic Maple Grove Randolph match-up for a sectional title. There's a phenomenon going on in places like Maple Grove and Randolph that defies demographics and the best civil engineering philosophies. They're small, and they're good... all the time.

Day three was ALL local flavor with the Class D schools Ellicottville losing to #1 seed Sherman. E-ville struggled mightily from the field managing only 3 free throws (you read that right... 3 points) in the first half, while Sherman did only slightly better scoring 4 field goals for 16 points. That's 19 points for 16 minutes of basketball. Sherman pulled away with too many athletes in the 2nd half.

In the 2nd game Panama and Forestville had a slightly better battle, at least offensively, and Panama survived a late surge to beat Forestville.

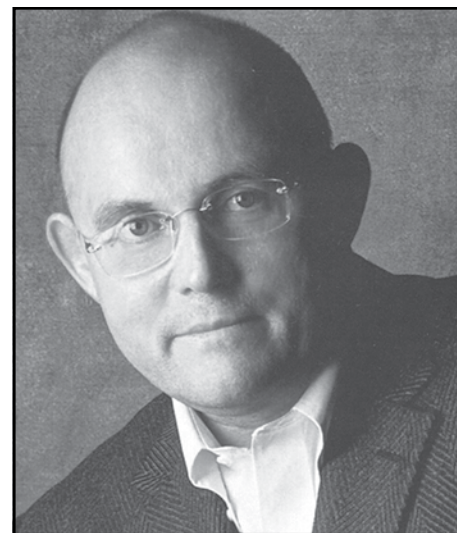
Friday match-ups at press time were Sherman and Panama at 5:30 p.m., Randolph and Maple Grove at 7 p.m. tilt and Silver Creek and College for the finale.

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Original Irish Tenor, Ronan Tynan Performs In Jamestown March 6th

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Reg Lenna

World-renowned performer, Ronan Tynan will perform live on stage at The Reg Lenna Center For The Arts on Thursday March 6 at 7pm. A classically-trained vocalist and an original member of The Irish Tenors, Tynan will sing a variety of songs, including several Irish standards that will get audiences ready for St. Patrick's Day. Tynan will be accompanied by his longtime pianist, Billy Lewis.



RONAN TYNAN

Ronan Tynan's story is one of beating the odds and defying expectations. A lower limb disability didn't hold him back as he was an active horse rider and motorcycle enthusiast as a child. At twenty years old, Tynan's legs were amputated below the knee after complications from an auto accident. Within one year he was competing in the Paralympics and eventually won 18 gold medals and still holds 9 world records.

Ronan Tynan became the first disabled person admitted to the National College Of Physical Education where he became a medical doctor specializing in orthopedic sports. At the age of 33 he began studying voice and won the International Operatic Singing Competition. His operatic debut was in Madame Butterfly. In 1998, Tynan made a splash on the world stage as one of the original Irish Tenors with Anthony Kearns and John McDermott, astounding American audiences in a series of popular PBS specials.

For several years he has lived in the United States, first in New York City and now in Boston. The "big Irishman" has a special relationship with American audiences. "America is powerful and intense, and it begs you to take it on,"

Tynan marvels. "If you do that and do it right, it will give you absolutely everything you want. The thing I love about America is that there are so many people who want you to do well. They will you to do well.

A Celtic fiddle duo will perform in the lobby of The Reg prior to Tynan's concert. Sue Tillotson and Jim Cunningham have played together for many years, bringing a love of Celtic music and exciting instrumentation to their audiences. Sue plays fiddle, whistle and spoons and Jim plays guitar, bouzouki, cittern, Celtic harp and bodhran. Both are vocalists too.

An Evening With Ronan Tynan tickets are priced between \$25 and \$60. Tickets may be purchased at www.regenna.com, by phone at 716-484-7070 or in the box office at 116 East Third Street in Jamestown, New York.

This concert is made possible by support from United Arts Appeal, Trinity Biotech, Gebbie Foundation and Ralph C. Sheldon Foundation.

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Credit Union Donates Employees' Time to Help Prepare Taxes for Free



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Southern Chautauqua Federal Credit Union employees are all smiles when it comes to the VITA program. In picture from left are: Beckie Hultin, Josh Babcock, Amy Brown, Jennifer Johnston, Megan Austin, and Chelsea Honey. Missing from the photo: Charissa Wallace-Buchanan, Molly Brown & Debbie Williams

Article Contributed by United Way

For the past seven years, Southern Chautauqua Federal Credit Union in Lakewood has been helping income-eligible residents prepare their tax returns for free. The service is part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, better known as VITA. Jennifer Johnston is an accounting clerk at the credit union and the Site Coordinator of the VITA program there. She commented that the VITA program will help at least 30% more people this year.

"Last year we prepared a total of 182 returns," said Ms. Johnston. "This year we've already prepared taxes for 195 people, and we expect to complete at least 240 returns by mid-April."

Southern Chautauqua Federal Credit Union has committed to training nine employees as volunteer tax preparers. As a group, the credit union expects to dedicate 300-400 hours of time to the VITA Program.

Joshua Babcock has taken on the role of Assistant Site Coordinator this year. "I just enjoy it," said Mr. Babcock. "We're saving these people an average of about \$300, and we're also able to give them sound financial guidance. It's just a wonderful way to give back."

Southern Chautauqua Federal Credit Union was designated as a Community Development Financial Institution by the United States Department of the Treasury because of their commitment to make financial products and services available to everyone, regardless of their circumstances. Jennifer Johnston said between 75 and 80 percent of those benefitting from the VITA program, are current members of the credit union.

"While many of the people we serve through VITA are familiar faces, we prepare taxes for anyone that is income eligible," said Ms. Johnston. "Besides that service, we can also check their credit score, help them develop a budget, and try to help them get back on firm financial footing. In some ways, that is just as valuable as having their taxes prepared."

Southern Chautauqua Federal Credit Union's participation in the VITA program is part of United Way of Southern Chautauqua County's 12 Months of Caring initiative. The year-long effort seeks to connect employee groups with community service projects. United Way of Southern Chautauqua County Executive Director Tory Irgang said the credit union's willingness to take part in VITA is essential to improving the financial stability of families.

"Southern Chautauqua Federal Credit Union's commitment of resources and time to help residents file their taxes at no charge is a great example of community service. The individuals retain 100% of their refund and have access to one-on-one financial counseling during the appointment," said Mrs. Irgang. "We know from last year's survey that most of those filing through VITA intend to use the refund to catch up on outstanding bills or repair a vehicle. By increasing the financial literacy in our community, it is United Way's goal to see more people using their refunds to establish a savings pattern with long-term goals like new home purchases or college savings for their children."

For more information about 12 Months of Caring, or to register your business for a volunteer project, please call United Way of Southern Chautauqua County at 483-1561 or email bprice@uwayscc.org.

Mayville Man Finds Treasure Hunt Medallion

Article Contributed by
Chautauqua County
Chamber of Commerce

Congratulations go out to Thomas Cole, Jr. of Mayville, New York, who was the winner of the \$250.00 cash prize in the 2014 Medallion Treasure Hunt held in conjunction with the President's Day Weekend Winter Festival. He found the medallion after the eighth clue was released in Lincoln's hat at the Lincoln-Bedell statues in Westfield, NY.

Mr. Cole was recognized at the Festival on Saturday, February 15th, where he posed with Lincoln impersonator Jeff Bloomquist of Jamestown NY. Special thanks go out to Taylor Lehman and her grandmother Janet Henderson, for again writing some great treasure hunt clues. This year this event also featured prize drawings each week. The Maple Inn at Chautauqua, Chautauqua Suites in Mayville, Webb's Year Round Resort of Mayville, and Webb's Captain's Table Restaurant in Mayville donated the prize packages. Winners were Danette Doud of Mayville, Anthony Corcoran of Dunkirk, Amy Cross of Jamestown,



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Left to Right: Tom Cole, Jr. of Mayville NY and Jeff Bloomquist (Lincoln impersonator) of Jamestown NY presenting Mr. Cole with a certificate of recognition as the 2014 Treasure Hunt winner.

Robert Black of Westfield, and Norm Blanchard of Westfield.

We would like to also again thank our festival sponsors. Thank you for your continuing commitment to this long-held annual winter festival.

Chautauqua Maple Promotion Day, Friday, March 14th

Article Contributed by
Maple Producers Association

The Maple Producers Association of the Chautauqua Region (MPACR) and the Chautauqua County Farm Bureau invites you to attend the annual Chautauqua Maple Promotion Day on Friday, March 14, 2014, starting at 10:00 AM, at Dye's Syrup Company, operated by the Dye family of South Dayton. The 5th generation is now actively involved in the syrup-making process. They boiled in a new sugarhouse in 2013, but still use much of the older equipment. They have about 1600 taps, mostly in tubing using gravity. They still boil with a wood arch. It is truly a family affair at Dye's.

The purpose of the event is to "kick off" the maple season with a ceremonial tree tapping event, promoting the maple

industry in Chautauqua County as well as the upcoming Maple Weekend, on March 22nd and 23rd and March 29th and 30th. Maple Weekend is a collaborative marketing event in which producers from across New York State open their doors to the public in order to increase awareness of the maple industry in NY.

Questions about the event? Please contact Virginia Carlberg: by phone at (716) 664-9502 ext 202 or email at vec22@cornell.edu.

Directions to Dye's Syrup Company, 8568 Silver Creek Rd., South Dayton, NY: Take Rte. 322 East from Balcoms Corners toward South Dayton. Just before entering South Dayton, turn left onto South Dayton-Smith Mills Road (County Road 93). 1/4 mile on that road, the sugarhouse is on the right, just over the crest of the hill.

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Chautauqua/Cattaraugus to Read and Celebrate the Poetry of Emily Dickinson During The Big Read

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SUNY Fredonia



EMILY DICKINSON

SUNY Fredonia, as lead agency with the Chautauqua Cattaraugus Library System, has received a grant of \$15,000 to host The Big Read in Chautauqua and Cattaraugus Counties. The Big Read, a program of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) managed by Arts Midwest, is designed to revitalize the role of literature in American culture and to encourage citizens to read for pleasure and enlightenment.

Fredonia is one of 77 nonprofit organizations to receive a grant to host a Big Read project this academic year, and will focus on the Poetry of Emily Dickinson. Activities will take place from March 8 to April 30. For a complete calendar of events and other information, visit <http://www.fredonia.edu/bigread>.

The first two events include a meeting of the Barker Library Book Club, which will be holding a discussion of Emily Dickinson's poetry on Saturday, March 8, at 2 p.m. The discussion is open to the public and refreshments will be served. The library is located at 7 Day St., Fredonia. On Saturday, March 15 at 10 a.m., a Family Story and Poetry Event, including a story time followed by a craft/activity, will be held at the James Prendergast Library, 509 Cherry St., Jamestown.

The Big Read comes to the region through a unique partnership between SUNY Fredonia and the Chautauqua Cattaraugus Library System, Fredonia faculty, staff and students, and the SUNY Fredonia Academic Community Engagement (FACE) Center, along with the Erie I Board of Cooperative Education Services (BOCES), local schools, the Fredonia Faculty Student Association, the Fredonia College Foundation and the Reg Lenna Center For The Arts.

"Participation from a wide variety of organizations makes the Chautauqua/Cattaraugus Big Read partnership possible," noted Randy Gadikian, director of the Daniel A. Reed Library at SUNY Fredonia and chairman of the Chautauqua/Cattaraugus Big Read. The Big Read's mission is to create an enthusiastic community book discussion that spans ages, ethnicities, education, and geography through community events, performances, talks and book groups. Starting in March, events are planned throughout Chautauqua and Cattaraugus county

libraries, schools and homes. Book clubs are encouraged to participate.

Eli Guinee, managing director of the Chautauqua/Cattaraugus Library System, believes that libraries are traditionally a place where people come together to learn about the larger world and shared human experience. "By collectively reading and discussing great works such as Dickinson, we gain a deeper understanding of ourselves as individuals as well as those around us," says Guinee. "Libraries are uniquely situated to facilitate the kinds of collaborative learning and community connections encouraged by The Big Read."

The Big Read supports organizations across the country in developing community-wide reading programs, which encourage reading and participation by diverse audiences. Organizations selected to participate in The Big Read receive a grant, access to online training resources and opportunities, and educational and promotional materials designed to support widespread community involvement.

The NEA inaugurated The Big Read as a pilot project in 2006 with 10 communities featuring four books. The Big Read continues to expand to include more communities and additional books. To date, more than 1,000 grants have been awarded to communities in the United States to host Big Reads since the program's 2007 national launch.

NEA Acting Chairman Joan Shigekawa said, "It's wonderful to see that these 77 communities are making reading and the celebration of books a priority. I look forward to seeing the innovative ways they find to engage their communities in these great works of classic and contemporary literature."

For more information about The Big Read please visit neabigread.org.

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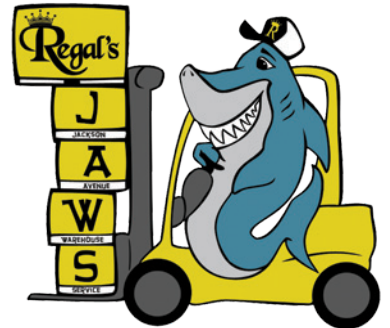
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Jamestown Savings Bank Arena

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General Manger of Jamestown Savings Bank Arena, Brian Cersosimo.



Jamestown Figure Skating Club Practice; Megan & Emily Finson, Tyler Farver, Stephanie Hice, and Brigitta Francoeur , Head Coach.



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programming that partners us with area organizations and businesses to bring the people into the arena so they can see what the whole community has to offer. We want to get back to that.

And we know people don't just come here to see an event. They come for the experience, for the fun and excitement. They want to take part in the experience not just to pay for a seat and watch.

JG: Some have suggested the ice arena is still trying to "find itself" 10 years into its existence. Do you see that as a problem?

BC: I understand the comment but I disagree. I think we know who we are, but we do have to find our niche in the community. It doesn't matter if we are the frontrunner for a program or if we are on the back end of it as a support system for what other people are doing. We just want to be a community option. That's what we're here for.

JG: Will you be bringing any new sporting events to the arena beyond ice skating?

BC: We have looked at a number of different sports that we could play here at the arena. We looked at arena football, volleyball, tennis, soccer and a lot of other sports that can be played indoors. But it's a matter of finding the right mix that the community likes, the niche that works here. We're not going to just randomly throw things at the wall and see if they stick. We can do much better than that.

JG: Are there popular programs already in place that you plan to keep?

BC: There are a lot of them. We are going to help the hockey program, we're going to help build the Skating Club and we are going to help build what we have internally to make the processes work for everybody else. Of course the Dodge Ball Tournament is coming up and that's always big. The McFall Brothers Hockey School for 5 to 14 year old boys and girls will be back again. It's been a staple here for 20 years and that will continue. I will still run the Junior Experience Clinic and get on the ice once or twice a week myself.

JG: And what about hockey?

BC: We are looking toward the future and the community is going to be involved at the heart of our plans. But all discussions right now are behind the scenes. We may make an announcement soon though. High school level hockey in the area is very much a family oriented activity and we look forward to partnering in any way that will support that. Parents, teachers and students are all involved in it together and that is certainly something we'd like to support.

JG: A lot of people would like to see a revitalization of Skate Chautauqua. Do you agree?

BC: Those were the skating events and shows that everybody came from outside the area to take part in and compete in. Though it has fallen off a bit in the last couple of years we are making a huge commitment to the Skating Club here in Jamestown. We're going to make it happen and make it prominent again. We'll be working with the Skating Club and amateur hockey here to build their numbers and make them sustainable. It's really something the kids should be involved in. I see the Skating Club and an amateur hockey program as a vital part of an Ice Arena.

JG: That Zamboni your new assistant GM Craig started driving way back in 2002 always fascinates people.

What can you tell us about your ice?

BC: Making ice is really a unique business. It has to be a certain temperature so the floors don't crack. It has to be a certain thickness for the speed you want to skate. You adjust temperatures and inside controls so it doesn't melt in the corners or do other things you don't want. The people who handle that here are just fantastic. They've done the research and conferences to learn the finesse. It's an art form they take a lot of pride in. Starting from scratch, it's about a seven-day process to develop the ice. The arena is 200' x 85' [the North American standard size, not

the larger Olympic size] and the ice is built up to three quarters of an inch in thickness. Then there's the shaving and laying down just the right film on the surface for the exactly right degree of smoothness. It can never exceed 1 inch in thickness.

JG: A "back of the envelope" calculation says that's nearly 7500 gallons, 60,000 lbs, of water. Does it always come out right?

BC: Our ice has been praised by Olympic gold medalists, world champions and hockey stars. Every year we get complimented on the condition of the ice. Our team always gets it right and the skaters love it. Clips of the Progressive Skate at Jamestown Arena were featured during a lot of the Sochi Winter Olympics. They really made Jamestown look good. We hope to have a lot more TV exposure in years to come.

JG: Any final word for our readers?

BC: I like it here. The more I get involved with everything that happens here the more I like being part of Jamestown's tremendous revitalization.

We just want to do the big things and the little things right so everybody knows we are sincere, honest and we're going to follow through with what our plans are. If everything works, that's fantastic. If it doesn't work, we will tweak it. We will make it better for the community and we will just keep moving forward.



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Cersosimo Names New Assistant General Manager

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Jamestown Savings Bank Arena

Recently appointed General Manager of the Jamestown Savings Bank Arena (JSBA), Brian Cersosimo, has announced the promotion of Craig Hinderleider to Assistant General Manager. Hinderleider will be responsible for managing maintenance, the pro-shop, scheduling of ice, as well as all general operations of the rink.



CRAIG HINDERLEIDER

Hinderleider began working part time for the JSBA as a Zamboni driver in 2002 when the building initially opened. He was then promoted to full time as the Operations Manager in 2008. "I have been dedicated to this building since the day the doors opened and I am honored and excited to take on this new role. With my experience and knowledge of this arena, I am confident in my abilities to assist Brian in the necessary steps to move forward."

As a Jamestown Lakers Alumni, his love for hockey and the arena goes beyond just his every day duties. He actively participates in the Sunday night men's adult hockey league and continues to run training programs and youth hockey camps

throughout the year. Hinderleider is a Certified Ice Technician and after the completion of his final training in May, he will also become a Certified Rink Administrator.

Hinderleider graduated from Jamestown Community College with associate's degrees in math and science and then went on to graduate from Fredonia State University with a bachelor's in accounting in 2008. He currently resides in Jamestown with his wife.

For any further information or questions, you may contact Craig at (716) 484-2624 ext. 218.

CASAC Announces Poster Contest Deadline March 21



COURTESY PHOTO

Alexis Stanley 2013 Grand Prize & Julia Rater 2012 Grand Prize.

Article Contributed by
CASAC

"What Keeps Me Above The Influence?" is the theme for the 2014 poster contest sponsored by Chautauqua Alcoholism & Substance Abuse Council (CASAC). The contest is open to all Chautauqua County students, grades 3 through 12. Contest rules are available at www.casacweb.org. To encourage participation, 18,000 bookmarks featuring 2013 winners were distributed to all county students. Currently the 2013 Grand Prize poster designed by Alexis Stanley of Panama Central School can be seen on billboards scattered around the county.

March 21 is the deadline to submit a poster. With more than 500 entries expected, JCC art students will conduct a preliminary judging to eliminate all but twelve finalists, four in each grade-level category: Category A, grades 3 - 5, Category B, grades 6 - 8, and Category C,

grades 9 - 12. The final 12 posters will compete at an award ceremony scheduled for April 9th at the Prendergast Library. The four posters in each category are judged for 1st (\$50), 2nd (\$25) and 3rd (\$20) places. The poster with the highest score overall will be the 2014 Grand Prize (\$100). The contest is funded by the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation and Cummins Jamestown Engine Plant.

Since 1974, CASAC, a United Ways supported agency, has provided prevention education and community awareness regarding alcohol and other drugs. CASAC is the only New York State Office of Alcoholism & Substance Abuse Services (OASAS) approved and supported alcohol and other drug prevention agency in Chautauqua County. For further information about CASAC's poster contest or other programs and services, call the Jamestown office at 664-3608, or the Dunkirk office at 366-4623, or go to CASAC's website, www.casacweb.org.

Wits N' Giggles Stand Up Comedy Returns Friday

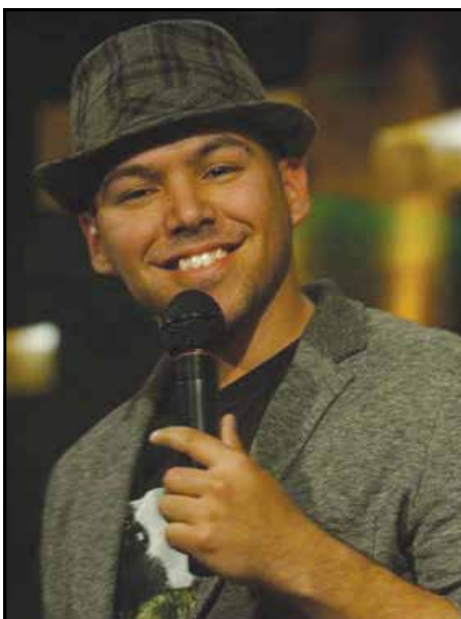
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Jamestown Savings Bank Arena

The Jamestown Savings Bank Arena is excited for the return of Wits n' Giggles Stand-Up Comedy with the Best Of Series beginning Friday, March 7.

The Best Of Series will feature returning headliner comedians and their openers along with local talent. The series is scheduled for the first Friday of the month from March through June with a show time of 7:30pm.

Quinn Patterson will headline the first installment of the series on March 7th with Angel Isaac and Mary Santora as openers. Local comedians will also be featured as openers with a pair of short sets to kick off the show along with Robb Will as the host.

Quinn Patterson is a comedian, writer and actor. He can bring chuckles and gut busting laughter to people of all ages and backgrounds. He is a well rounded comedian who has the ability to read the crowd and fit the situation. Quinn entertains with true life stories and comparisons from growing up poor to present day tribulations. As well as



ANGEL ISAAC

comedy on the fly, using his improv skills, Quinn trained and graduated from improv workshops at the Second City and went on to become a main stage player. Quinn believes that laughter is as necessary as the air we breathe, "Live to laugh, laugh to live" is his motto.

Hailing from Cleveland, Ohio, Mary Santora is a fresh breath of femininity in the typically testosterone-packed comedy scene. Within a relatively short period of time, Mary has quickly become



QUINN PATTERSON

a fan favorite in the Mid-West. Her observational, fast paced style and natural charm has gotten her the opportunity to work with comedians such as Jim Florentine, Pete Correale, Aries Spears, and Tommy Davidson in clubs all across the country.

Wits n' Giggles is an 18 & up show and will feature a light menu along with servers to accommodate the guests and give them the opportunity to enjoy food and beverages.



MARY SANTORA

Tickets for the comedy series are \$10 presale and \$12 on the day of the show. They are available now at www.jamestownarena.com, the Arena Box Office or by calling 716-484-2624.

There is also a special \$5 ticket for students with a valid college ID.

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got pink?

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Derek Davis & The Tasty Groove Band from 1:30 – 3:30 p.m.

At 3:45 p.m., the Live Auction, hosted by auctioneer Greg Himes, will feature several great items including an inflatable kayak from Arthur R. Gren Co., 24-inch Huffly Bike from Wal-Mart, one golfer in the LINKS Charity LPGA Pro-Am from ALSTAR EMS, service programs from RS Motors and Shults Auto Group, pink Fender Squier

Bullet Stratocaster Guitar from Trinity Guitars, one-week stay in a fully furnished lakefront home on Chautauqua Lake donated by Burgett & Robbins and Century 21 Turner Brokers, leather-trimmed desk from Fancher Chair, pink rocking chair with ottoman from El Greco Baby & Kids, Dinner for a Year from Jeremy's Bel-View Restaurant, Buffalo Sabres

tickets from Eaglezip.com, 32" television from House of Television/Champion Rent to Own, overnight stays at Holiday Valley and Holiday Inn-Warren, jewelry from Carlson's Jewelry Smithing and Gaylene's Jewelry, gift certificates, and much more.

In addition to the event organizers, **got pink?** is sponsored by Arthur R. Gren Co., Jamestown Cycle Shop, Jeremy's

Bel-View Restaurant, Southside Redemption Center, RS Motors, Truck-Lite, Stedman Coffee Roasters, House of Television/Champion Rent to Own, and Quick Solutions.

In 2013, this charity event raised a record \$11,471 to benefit local the local fight against breast cancer. Over four years, **got pink?** has now raised and donated over \$34,000 to WCA

Hospital. These gifts have been utilized to help WCA purchase new breast cancer detection equipment. This year, all proceeds will once again aid in the local detection of breast cancer through the purchase of 3-D Breast Tomosynthesis. The professionals in the WCA Center for Imaging & Medical Arts recognize

that early detection means faster intervention, more treatment options, and improved survival rates.

For more information or to support local breast cancer care at WCA Hospital, please contact Karl Sisson, WCA Director of Development, at (716) 664-8423 or karl.sisson@wcahospital.org.

got pink?
5th Annual Event
Sunday, March 9, 2014 • 1 to 5pm
Shawbucks/Press Room Restaurant, downtown Jamestown
To raise money for Local Breast Cancer Awareness and Treatment at WCA Hospital

- Haircuts for Men and Women: Salon Services Courtesy of Salon 1
- got Pink? Mug Sales - Special Drink Prices! Courtesy of Arthur R. Gren Co.
- Tee Shirts/Hat/Hoodie Sales Courtesy of Jamestown Cycle Shop
- Designer Pools Duck Dip
- Chinese & Silent Auctions
- LIVE AUCTION with Greg Himes at 3:45pm

DJ Fish 1pm
Derek Davis and The Tasty Groove Band 1:30 to 3:30pm

What a Great Way to Spend a Sunday Afternoon!!
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Spectacular Seniors

Erica Richerson Earns Board Certification in Nutrition for Older Adults

Article Contributed by
Lutheran

Erica Richerson, Registered Dietitian at Lutheran has achieved Board Certification as a Specialist in Gerontological Nutrition from the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics. The Academy is the world's largest organization of food and nutrition professionals.

Richerson has met the rigorous requirements needed to design, implement and manage safe and effective nutrition strategies that promote the quality of life and health for older adults.

"We are proud of Erica and her accomplishment," said Tom Holt, Lutheran President and CEO. "She is truly a resident advocate and this certification is another way she shows that she wants to expand her knowledge and continue to give excellent care."

Richerson earned her Bachelor of Science Degree from Edinboro University and has been a registered dietitian at Lutheran for twelve years. "Nutrition plays such an important role in every aspect of a resident's health



ERICA RICHERSON

from managing chronic diseases to fighting infections and improving their mental status," she said. "Our team meets with each resident individually. I get to know their likes and dislikes and create a resident centered meal plan, which is what I love about my work."

She is a member of Morrison's Dining Services at Lutheran. Morrison Management Specialists is based in Atlanta and is the nation's only food service company exclusively dedicated to providing food, nutrition and dining services to the healthcare and senior living communities.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

PROGRAM	DATE/TIME
Mall Walkers Club	M-F (8am-5pm)
Cancer Screenings	March 3, 17, 24, 31 (8am-Noon)
The Basics of Memory Loss, Dementia & Alzheimer's Disease	3/20 (2-3pm)
Living Healthy with Diabetes	April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 May 7 (10am-Noon)

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“Rattle Your Bones” and Join a Spring “Healthy Bones” Class

Article by

Debbie Basile

Chautauqua County RSVP

Mark your calendars and register for one of the three new “Healthy Bones” classes coming in late March 2014 at Lutheran. This spring there will be three different offerings to fit your schedule. Maybe you are a morning person and would like a morning class or if you like to sleep in perhaps you’d prefer an afternoon class. We have three different locations, so you have a choice to travel to Jamestown or Frewsburg.

If you don’t know about “Healthy Bones,” it is a research based exercise class to help ward off or prevent osteoporosis and osteopenia. Dr. Miriam Nelson, a professor at Tufts University in Boston, Massachusetts, has developed this strength training curriculum specifically for midlife and older women. StrongWomen® training is known locally as “Healthy Bones – Chautauqua County”. The classes aim to increase your strength, bone density, balance, and energy and you will look and feel better!” For more information about this specific training please click on <http://www.strongwomen.com/strongwomen-programs/program-description>.

Through extensive studies of strength training and older women, the benefits include:

- Increased muscle mass and strength
- Improved bone density and reduced risk for osteoporosis and related fractures
- Reduces risk for diabetes, heart disease, arthritis, depression, and obesity
- Improved self-confidence, sleep and vitality

The class meets twice weekly for 10 weeks and costs \$20. The class is open to all adults and weights and instructional materials are provided. Each individual class begins with an informational session. At this session, you will be told more about the program, items you may need and we then ask you to complete the required paperwork.

On Monday, March 17th, 2014, Ann Galbato and Irene Terreberry will host

their informational meeting at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 556 East Second Street, Jamestown, NY beginning at 9:00 a.m. All interested individuals must attend this meeting. Reservations may be made by calling Ann Galbato at 483-1750. Classes will begin at 9:00 a.m. and finish at 10:00 a.m. Classes start on March 24th, meeting each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for ten weeks. Classes will end around May 30th. Exercise class scheduled during holiday times will need to accommodate the church schedule.

On Tuesday, March 18th, 2014, Nancy Kerrin will host her information meeting at Zion Lutheran Church, 45 Falconer Street, Frewsburg, NY beginning at 1:00 p.m. All potential participants are asked to attend this meeting. Reservations may be made by calling Nancy Kerrin at 569-6300, and you may leave a message. Classes begin at 1:00 p.m. and conclude around 2:00 p.m. Classes at this location begin Tuesday, March 25th at 1:00 p.m., meeting each Tuesday and Thursday for ten weeks. Classes will end around May 30th. Exercise classes scheduled around the holiday times may need to change to accommodate the church’s schedule.

On Wednesday, March 19th, 2014, Joanne E. Nelson will host the informational meeting at First Presbyterian Church, 509 Prendergast Avenue, Jamestown, NY at 9:30 a.m. Please park in the large parking lot (corner of Prendergast Avenue and Sixth Street) across the street from the church and enter at the rear door off of the small parking lot next to the church. Interested participants must attend this meeting to learn more about the program and complete the necessary papers. Reservations may be made by calling Joanne E. Nelson at 488-9574, please call in the morning or the evening before 10:00 p.m. Classes begin at 9:30 am and conclude around 10:30 am. Classes begin on March 26th and will meet each Monday and Wednesday for ten weeks ending around May 30th.

For additional information, please feel free to contact Chautauqua County RSVP at 665-8039. Times and locations of these and other exercise opportunities are available by calling NY Connects at 661-7583 or 753-4582 or 363-4582.

Faith Matters

Mountaintop Moments



Contributing Writer

Pastor Scott Hannon

St. John Lutheran Church, Amherst, NY

Sunday, March 2nd was Transfiguration Sunday in the Christian calendar. It was a Sunday to celebrate and remember Jesus’ glorious mountaintop moment with his closest disciples Peter, James and John. We heard that these men were with Jesus alone on top of a mountain when he was transfigured before them. His face shone like the sun. His clothes became dazzling white. Elijah and Moses showed up. Things were so powerful and moving for the disciples that Peter blurted out, “This is good! Let’s stay here awhile.”

But they didn’t. In fact, immediately after this divine experience Jesus led them back down the mountain and towards Jerusalem - towards Jerusalem where he will be betrayed, denied, handed over, tortured, and killed.

Life is kind of like that sometimes. We have mountaintop moments (births, weddings, new jobs, etc). Times when we confess, “This is good! Let’s stay here awhile.” But inevitably we have to come down.

- And the excitement of birth becomes the task of raising a child.
- The joy of our wedding day is replaced by the labor of marriage.
- The thrill of a new job becomes daily hard work.

Part of what I take away from the Transfiguration story is that while the disciples cannot stay with Jesus forever on the mountain, on the mountain Jesus gives the disciples what they need when they come down. Jesus shows them on the mountain that he is God. And then he touches them and says, “Get up and do not be afraid,” before he heads down with them.

I don’t know where you’re at in life. Maybe you’re climbing up to your next mountaintop or maybe you’re on the way down. Maybe you’re feeling stuck in the valley. No matter where you are, remember the mountaintop moments – the times when God’s love was beaming and God’s glory was all around – and let it give you the strength to carry on. And if you feel like you’re losing hope... lift up your eyes and see the peak: the child, the spouse, the opportunity. And hear Jesus’ words, “Get up and do not be afraid.”

*In the Way,
Pastor Scott*

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Winter BLUES Trivia

1. What is not effected by wind chill (Person, Dog, Bird or Car)
2. One inch of rain equals how much snow?
3. Can it snow from clear skies?
4. How long does winter typically last?
5. What can you do to your home to make you happier during the winter?
6. Why does exercise improve your mental health?
7. What kind of light bulbs will help your mood?
8. What is the medical term for the Winter Blues?
9. What percent of Florida residents get the Winter Blues?
10. What cures the Winter Blues?

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(1) Car (2) 10 inches of snow (3) Yes (4) 3 months (5) Paint your walls bright colors (6) Exercise Releases Serotonin in the brain (7) Full Spectrum bulbs (8) Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) (9) Only 1% (10) Sunlight



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SUDOKU Edited by Margie E. Burke

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The Weekly Crossword by Margie E. Burke

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Join Me in the Kitchen

Happy St. Patrick's Day!



Contributing Writer
Vicki McGraw
Elegant Edibles Catering

What? I'm a little early in that statement, you say? Well, since this is my week to pen this article, I figured I would allow myself the opportunity to be the first to wish you a Happy St Patty's Day! I feel justified in letting the holiday linger just a little longer!

I will be cooking well over a hundred pounds of corned beef this next week and will hope that I have some left over. While many of my customers order the Irish staple, it just wouldn't be St Patty's Day in the McGraw household without a family get together that includes corned beef, cabbage and of course, a green beer or two!

Corned beef is a very simple meat to prepare if you have patience... it is not a quick cook entrée, for sure! Because it is a brisket cut, it requires a long cook time to become the tender, melt in your mouth delicacy we all love. I prefer to simmer it, either in the crock pot or on the stove top, but, it can also be baked, again for a long time at a low temperature. My favorite part of a corned beef dinner, however, is the treats you can make with the leftovers.

In our house, a corned beef dinner plays second fiddle to the Reuben sandwiches and hash we enjoy the next day. My husband is the king of Reuben sandwiches. He can make a mouth-watering sandwich that even a non-lover will enjoy! Don't tell him I said so, but I think his secret is using Bavarian sauerkraut. Bavarian sauerkraut, unlike plain sauerkraut, is a little sweeter and contains caraway seeds. It just adds that special something to those yummy grilled sandwiches.

My contribution to the redemption of left-over St Patrick's Day dinner is corned beef hash (also known as red flannel hash). I love the comfort food feel of a big bowl of steaming hash. Since I will have the big stock pot full of the broth that resulted from simmering my meat, potatoes, carrots and cabbage, instead of just dumping it down the drain, I will cook extra potatoes. The broth has wonderful flavor that will be infused into the potatoes as they cook. As simple as it is to do, we often forget about the wonderful flavors that can be infused into simple starches, such as potatoes and rice, simply by using flavored cooking broths (simple stocks) to cook them in.

If it is left over, chances are it can have a second life in some wonderful form. You just need to be willing to "repurpose" your left-overs and voila! Less clutter in your fridge and something great on your plate!

Red Flannel Corned Beef Hash

- 1 lb corned beef, chilled
- 1 lb cooked potatoes
- 1 T minced onion
- Salt and pepper to taste

In a food processor, pulse to coarsely chop corned beef. Move meat to a mixing bowl. As with meat, pulse to coarsely chop potatoes (although I prefer to use a potato masher rather than the processor for the potatoes; you will get a chunkier texture for your hash).

Add potatoes, onion, salt and pepper to bowl with meat and gently mix to incorporate.

In a hot, lightly oiled pan, fry hash until heated through and crispy on the edges. Serve with eggs, if desired!

To read more of Vicki McGraw's commentaries on good cooking, fine recipes and perfect party treats, visit www.jamestowngazette.com and click on Join Me in the Kitchen's own page. The Jamestown Gazette is proud to present our county's most creative and original writers for your enjoyment and enlightenment.

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Reed Joins to Introduce "Kids Before Cons Act"

Reed Cosponsors Bill To Prohibit Taxpayer Dollars From Funding College Educations For Convicted Criminals

Article Contributed by

Congressman Tom Reed's Office

Rep. Tom Reed joined fellow New York Reps. Chris Collins (NY-27) and Chris Gibson (NY-19) to introduce the "Kids Before Cons Act" to protect taxpayers from being forced to fund college for convicted criminals. The bill comes in response to Governor Cuomo's proposal to provide free college courses to inmates.

"It is simply not fair to ask hardworking taxpayers to pay for college for convicted criminals when they struggle to put their own children through college," Rep. Tom Reed said. "College students in New York leave school with an average of nearly \$26,000 in student loans, a huge undertaking for any family. New Yorkers are faced with enough taxes and mandates - they do not need to worry about funding college for convicted criminals when they are trying to care for their own families."

The bill, led by Rep. Chris Collins, would prohibit Department of Education or Department of Justice funding from being used for college courses for incarcerated individuals in Federal or State prison.

"We've heard an outpouring of concern from constituents on the Governor's proposal and rightly so," Reed continued. "It's an insult to hardworking taxpayers who follow the law that they should be expected to provide free college degrees for convicted criminals. We're proud to stand up to protect families from an unfair use of tax dollars. Our children should be placed above convicted criminals."

The bill does not ban states from using federal dollars to support GED or work training programs in prisons and correctional facilities. It also does not impact vocational or literacy training.

Statement From County Executive Vincent Horrigan on Sale of County Home

Article Contributed by

Chautauqua County

Last night, the Chautauqua County Legislature voted to privatize the Chautauqua County Home. This was not an easy decision for anyone and involved years of public debate, extensive research by the Center for Governmental Research, and a thorough analysis of all the facts by Chautauqua County elected officials. The process was rigorous, deliberative, and transparent. Now that a decision has been reached, I would like to assure each and every one of you that I will continue to diligently focus on the health and welfare of County Home residents and employees.

The privatization of our nursing home is a process that will take place over 6 months to a year. In conjunction with the New

York State Department of Health, we will follow all applicable rules and regulations to uphold the health and safety of residents during this process. I also expect and promise to ensure that VestraCare, the new owners, will abide by all of the conditions of their agreement.

It is imperative that we continue to support the administration and staff of the County Home during this time of transition. I will continue to hold regular meetings at the skilled nursing facility and be a constant presence to lead and support our co-workers and the residents. In the next couple of weeks the new ownership team will be visiting the facility to meet the staff and begin the transition process. I encourage all of us on both sides of this issue to now look to the future and work together for the benefit of all concerned.

WHINE OF THE WEEK!

Ain't Complainin'

But a lot of people are... and they don't have as much excuse as they think. Tired of staying home because it's too cold or there's nothing to do around here? You're just not trying. I just saw a great show right downtown as good as anything you'll see in Las Vegas. And you can beat the cold by just getting moving. Sunshine and fresh air beats your stuffy old house any time. Get moving, look around and your complaints and boredom are over. This is a NO GRIPING ZONE!

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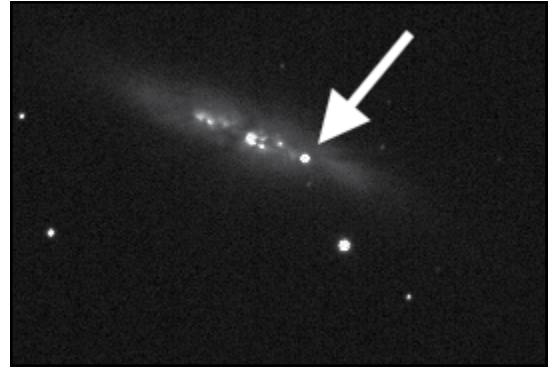
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Martz Astronomers Spot Blowup

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A massive explosion lit up a galaxy far away and long ago—about 11 million years ago—but its light just reached Earth this year. As soon as it was spotted by students in London, astronomers around the world scrambled to study images on an hour-by-hour basis to learn more about how stars live and die.

Observers at the Martz Observatory in Frewsburg took their own images of this 11 million light years distant event in their ongoing work to build their massive astro-imaging catalog available for study by local schools and science classes.

The Martz Observatory routinely acquires images of supernovas as they are discovered throughout the universe and many other astronomical events and scenes both near and far. New software now in use with the Observatory's robotic control system automatically focuses the telescopes as well as the most experienced human eye can. Plans are nearing completion to partner with local schools to automatically carry out student-designed research programs from their classrooms using the Observatory's most advanced systems.

All members of the Martz Observatory are volunteers and amateurs, back yard stargazers and ordinary citizens fascinated by space, stars and the night sky.

Anyone with a similar interest and a curiosity about astronomy is invited to join, spend some fascinating nights up on the mountain and become part of the county's most interesting attraction.

New, expanded facilities are planned to house Martz's newest telescope, contributed by Dr. Ron Kohl last year. The plans also include new classroom and meeting spaces. The Martz Observatory has established an Endowment Fund through the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation and tax deductible contributions are welcome. Officially called the Marshal Martz Memorial Astronomical Association, it is a 501c3 with a 50-year history of serving Chautauqua County's citizens and students.

Things are looking up at Martz and there's room for more in the control room where the telescope eyepieces are replaced by a wide screen that looks more like a starship view than a pinhole at the end of a scope. Come for the view and stay for the company.

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Award-Winning Fiction Writer L. Annette Binder to Visit SUNY Fredonia in March

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L. ANNETTE BINDER

L. Annette Binder, writer of the award-winning collection of short stories, "RISE," will meet SUNY Fredonia students and give a craft talk on Thursday, March 6, as part of the Mary Louise White Visiting Writers Series.

The craft talk will begin at 4 p.m. and will be followed by a reading from her book at 7 p.m., in McEwen Hall Room 202. The free event will include a question and answer session and book signing, and the public is invited to attend.

"RISE" won Sarabande Book's 2011 Mary McCarthy Prize in Short Fiction. Ms. Binder's work has recently appeared or forthcoming in The Pushcart Prize XXXVI, The PEN/O. Henry Prize Stories, One Story, American Short Fiction, The Southern Review, Third Coast, and many other notable short story publications, as well as performed on National Public Radio's "Selected Shorts." She has earned degrees from Harvard,

Berkeley, and the Programs in Writing at the University of California, Irvine.

Each semester, the Department of English and the Mary Louise White Visiting Writers Series, established through the Fredonia College Foundation, bring two writers to campus. The series provides the SUNY Fredonia campus and the local community a chance to meet and interact with contemporary writers and their work.



COURTESY PHOTO

Jamestown Interclub Council officers, (Left to Right) June Diethrick, Jane Winter and B. Dolores Thompson will reveal the name of the 2013 Woman of the Year at their annual banquet. The banquet will be held at the historic Marvin House on March 24th. For reservations call the YWCA - 488-2237-tickets are \$20.

Learn About Hemlock Destroyers

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Jamestown Audubon Center

"When you love hemlocks the way I do, the possibility of them being wiped out by an insect that literally sucks the life out of them is downright scary!" says Jennifer Schlick.

On Saturday, March 8, 1-3 p.m., the Audubon Center & Sanctuary's program director will share what she learned recently at the United States Forest Service offices about the hemlock woolly adelgid.

Schlick will present a brief slideshow about this invasive species -- commonly referred to as HWA -- that is decimating large stands of the hemlock trees in the Great Smokey Mountains. She will also describe the multi-agency effort underway to monitor these ecologically critical trees and to develop strategies for minimizing HWA's impact now that it has been reported in our region.

Following the indoor presentation, workshop participants will go outside to look for any evidence of the HWA in Audubon's hemlock grove.

Participants are asked to dress for the weather. Binoculars might be helpful.

The fee is \$16 or \$12 for Friends of the Nature Center.

Reservations are requested by Friday, March 7, 2014: call (716) 569-2345, email info@jamestownaudubon.org, or use the



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At the Audubon you can learn about hemlock woolly adelgid, a non-native insect that is decimating large stands of hemlock trees.

on-line form by clicking through the Program Listing at <http://jamestownaudubon.org>.

You can learn more about hemlock woolly adelgid at <http://www.fs.fed.us/foresthealth/management/fhm-invasives-hwa.shtml>.

Audubon education programs are made possible in part through funding from the Carnahan Jackson Foundation, the Jessie Smith Darrah Fund, the Holmberg Foundation, the Hultquist Foundation and the Johnson Foundation.

The Audubon Center & Sanctuary is at 1600 Riverside Road, one-quarter mile east of Route 62 between Jamestown, New York, and Warren, Pennsylvania.

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DEALER SHOWCASE

Boomerang Café

Article Contributed by
Katrina Fuller

Amid the snow laden countryside, a refuge awaits those who seek relief from the cold. At a popular rural crossroads, the diner welcomes regulars and newcomers alike with the promise of warmth and a good meal. A collection of tables grace the floor, filled with contented customers presiding over hearty feasts. The aroma of homemade cookies and pies wafts through the air, enticing those who enter to sit a spell and enjoy. Rose Swanson labors with love in the kitchen, serving only the best to her beloved patrons. "People can walk right in the kitchen and talk to me... I'm content with that." She says with a grin. At the Boomerang Café, the food isn't the only comfort.

Rose and her husband, Rodney Swanson, recently acquired the business but are not unfamiliar with it. "We just took it over on August 1st but I've worked here for five years," she explains. She finds that many of her customers are regulars who have been visiting the restaurant for years. "Some of them come in every day, since we've been open." Despite seeing many familiar faces every day, there are also new visitors as well. "They stop in because they've heard about it - but most of them are regulars."

The Boomerang Café is proud to serve breakfast all day, from toast and eggs, to omelets and more. Lunch is also available from their regular menu, as well as daily specials ranging from meatloaf and mashed potatoes and Sloppy Joes to a grilled turkey,



PHOTO BY KATRINA FULLER

The inviting Boomerang Cafe of Busti, NY.

bacon, and Swiss sandwich on sour dough. "I try to have something different every day," Rose says of the daily features. "We just serve a lot of different things." The diner is also proud to offer a wide selection of homemade desserts. Fresh baked cookies are regularly available, with varieties including sugar, peanut butter and chocolate chip. Other delights such as carrot cake, chocolate cake and a decadent peanut butter pie are sure to satisfy any sweet tooth.

"It's only 23 days until spring!" Rose announces, gearing up for the warmer weather. During the summer, outdoor seating makes dining at the Boomerang a real treat. "Everybody likes to sit out on the deck - we have six tables out." Complete with an awning, the spacious wrap around deck is the perfect way to enjoy a meal in the great outdoors.

The Boomerang Café is located at 897 Southwestern Drive in Jamestown, NY. "All you have to say is: The five corners in Busti," Rose laughs. They are open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Sunday, keeping their hours consistent throughout the year. For more information, give Rose a call at 716-483-5555 or stop down. "People will walk through the back door and say 'Hi, Rosie!'" she says. For a welcoming and filling experience, take a drive to the Boomerang - like its name sake, you'll return.

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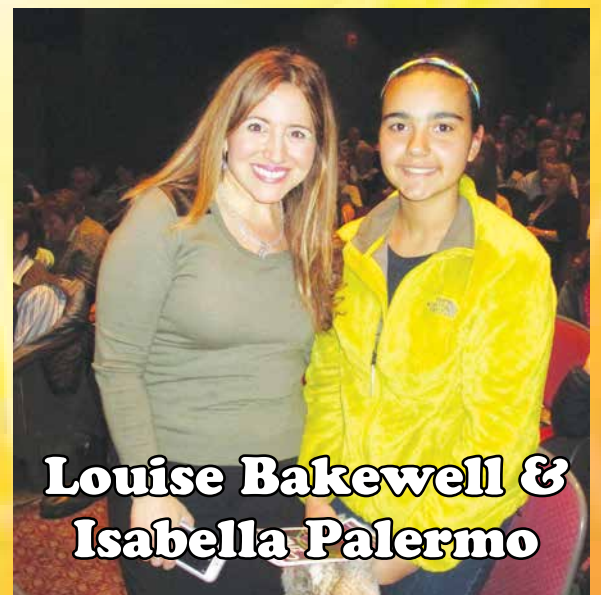
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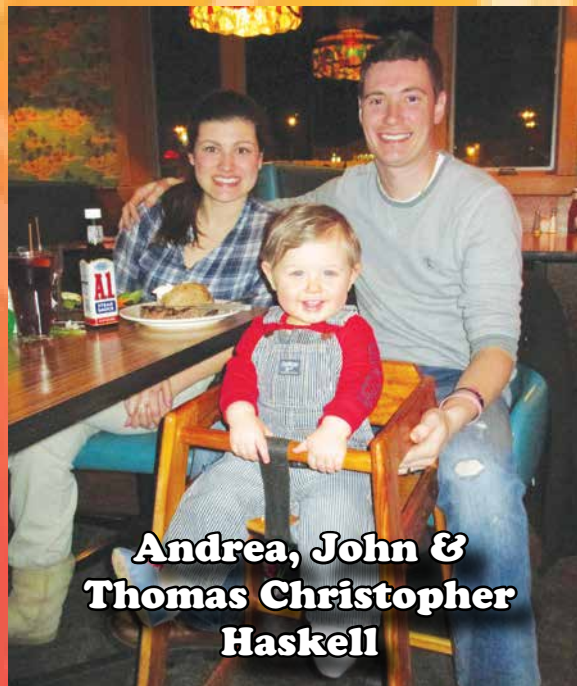
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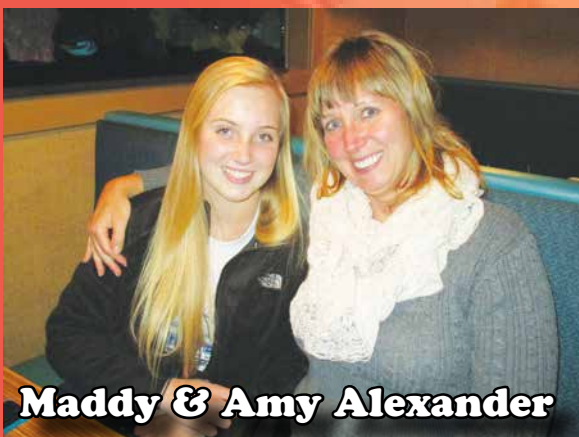
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